

WORDS to live by

1991 Paragon

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Louder than words

Sharing a few laughs after the morning announcements, Lisa Heintz, sophomore, and Heather Briski, freshman, offer each other a few words of friendly advice. Students relied on friends' opinions and encouragement to make teen living a little bit easier and more exciting.

Munster High School ♦ 8808 Columbia Ave. ♦ Munster, IN 46321
(219) 836-3200 ♦ 1,088 Enrollment

Spread the **WORD**

Headlines scream them, radios blare them, parents lecture and teachers rave while friends share them. Little directions, bits of advice from everyone tell you what to do. You have the choice to listen and heed the words of those not necessarily older but definitely wiser.

◆ **Proceed with caution:**

After a summer of record temperatures complete with a sweltering Fourth of July parade, 1,088 students crammed their way into school on Aug. 23 to resume learning two days early.

◆ **Desert Storm:**

The official liberation of Kuwait began on Jan. 17 when the United States troops stationed in Saudi Arabia launched air attacks on Iraq, sparking the beginning of the War in the Gulf.

◆ **Take a number:**

In accordance with the unanimous School Board decision last May, 718 members of the 34 school organizations and 33 teams made history as the first students drug tested for all extracurricular participation.





◆ Blow your mind

Strolling down south hall, Jay Kelchak, senior, amuses himself with his girlfriend's bubbles. Before going to the next class, students utilized the seven minute passing periods to goof off and to relax themselves from the pressures of school.

◆ Festive flowers

Before buying holiday carnations from Pon Poms, freshmen Bridget Campbell, Amy Buikema and Ljilja Mladenovic think of the perfect thing to say on the attached note. When awkward moments kept students from talking face-to-face, they decided to put their words of affection in writing.



◆ Loss of words

Puzzled by the Macintosh commands, Jill Ulyaki, senior, wracks her brain to solve her computer malfunction so she can finish her business theme discussing what

corporations can do to further education. After an entire semester of research and revision, Mrs. Mary Yorke's composition students sent their solutions to their respective businesses.

Sing along

While his teammates huddle around, co-captain Mike Bagul, senior, leads off the football team's rendition of "You Lost That Loving Feeling." The team dedicated the Righteous Brothers' song to co-captain Joel Mortiz, senior, in hopes of aiding him in winning that certain senior girl's heart.

Opinion poll

Requesting Jeff Taylor, junior, and seniors Chip Daros, Sean Kemp, Amy Skaggs and Tim Koziatsek's opinion on what to buy for the economic stock simulation, Geri Panozzo, senior, discusses her possibilities. Whether catching up on the latest gossip or asking a friend for help with homework, students utilized passing periods.

Elfin magic

Dressed up on Halloween to receive extra credit, Elizabeth Marinos, sopho-

more, opens up a container of holiday sweets. Odd forms of extra credit allowed students to earn a few points while adding a creative flair to school





Say that AGAIN

◆Get it together:

Students banded together in record numbers when the latest trend in teaching, cooperative or "co-op" learning, blazed through classrooms from algebra to zoology.

◆Weather or not:

Rain dampened but did not wash away school spirit as the Cheshire Cat (donned in rain gear), Deck of Cards, and Tweedle Dee and Tweedle Dum floated by during the "Alice in Wonderland" Homecoming parade.

◆Sink or swim:

Early morning practices paid off when the Girls' Swim Team defeated arch rival Lake Central to capture Sectionals and to advance to State competition at the IUPUI Nataorium.

You do have the right to remain silent, but as you'll soon find out, it's a lot more difficult than it seems.

WORDS

to live by





PHONE FIRST

Catching up on the latest gossip, sophomore Jodi Ask chats on the phone with a friend. Talking to friends after school gave students a reason to procrastinate before beginning their homework.

HELPING HAND

In order to help the Highland flood victims, seniors Tim Koziatsek and Geoff Apato carry boxes and bags filled with clothes out of a truck into the Highland Lincoln Center. Aiding the needy proved a worthwhile cause and fun for students.





Students seek hand fed fun CHOW DOWN

Smiles filled the faces of the girls as they caught up on the latest gossip. Watching *Pretty Woman* for the 100 time, the energetic girls scarfed down their pizza and shared their deepest secrets with each other.

Spending the night at a friend's house gave students a chance to have a fun night away from home. "I love to stay over at my friends' houses," Tricia Jerich, junior, said. "It's fun to be with my friends all night."

When no movie previews drew any interest, desperate teens hit the road, hunting for a good time. "My friends and I like

to drive around all night. When nothing's going on, it's fun to spend the night cruising around with all my buddies." Mimi Selis, senior, said.

Opting to stay indoors instead of venturing outside, students found their fun within the confines of their own homes. "Nintendo has to be the greatest invention ever," Jodi Ask, sophomore, said. "I have almost every game they make."

Instead of planting themselves in front of the screen and playing the same Nintendo game for the millionth time, students entertained themselves by playing with exotic pets. "I got a lizard earlier in the year and it's awesome," Bob Raduenzel, junior, said. "It's so cool to play with. It will crawl up your arm and sit on your shoulder—It's great!"

Although their family pets

could not accompany them to school, students discovered diversions to put excitement in their day. "Knocking down all the underclassmen on my way to class kept me on the upswing during the day," Jason Zweig, senior, said.

When faced with yet another weekend of drifting off while watching reruns of "Saturday Night Live," students wracked their brains and conjured up creative ways to find a few laughs. "When my friends and I are looking for something to do, we go to juice bars and jam to Bel Biv DeVoe's 'Do Me'," Jaime Gont, junior, said.

As the movie ended, the girls picked up the empty pizza boxes that they scattered across the floor and settled down in their sleeping bags after a night filled with excitement and gossip.

WE DELIVER

While at the SADD pizza party, freshmen Mandy Brown and Michelle Segeleon add a creative flair to eating pepperoni pizza. Clubs and extra curricular activities allowed students to get together and have fun with their friends.



MR. BUBBLE

To create a diversion during third hour Journalism II, Crier, Mark Pietraszak, junior, entertains himself with his recently received Kringle gift. Students often conjured up their own pastimes to break the classroom monotony.

SAY PLEASE

As Jeff Taylor, junior, tries to obtain a piece of Stickle gum after lunch, Amy Moser, senior, jokingly refuses to give him a piece. Students gathered in the Commons during sparetime to socialize with friends, to just to have fun.





PASSING TIME

With a few extra minutes before the start of class, Katie Anderson, junior, joins juniors Krissy Garza, Missy Sanders and Michelle Laver in the Commons to discuss weekend plans. Students often used the seven minute passing period to find out the latest gossip, or to just chat with friends.

ON THE RUN

Stealing pieces of the Senior Class spirit, juniors Roy Jain, Matt Roseen, Kevin Ferguson and Adam Lasics steal confetti in hopes of raising the spirits of the Junior Class. Students used school-sponsored activities to get away from the hassles of home and the boredom of schoolwork.



JUST MY SIZE

Asking Kristin Apato, freshman, for her opinion, Kate Boyle, freshman, models a coat at Carson Pirie Scott & Co. in

Woodmar. Although sometimes lacking money, students often went shopping with friends just to browse.



Friends lend an ear LISTEN UP



Looking out the window at every pair of headlights that zooms by, she waits impatiently for her friends with her mind filled with ideas about their plans for the night.

As Friday's 2:45 p.m. bell rang, students' minds filled with excitement as images of what to do that weekend formed. When boring weekend followed boring weekend, students stretched their imaginations to conjure up new or exciting things to do. "If things get really boring in Munster, my friends and I like to go rollerskating," Amy Hatfield, junior, said.

With only 52 weekends, students needed to get together and plan their every move. Since last minute plans often found every opportunity to fall through, friends became more organized in hopes of ending Friday and Saturday night doldrums. "After school my

friends and I usually get together and plan for the weekend," Joe Janusonis, senior, said. "I usually meet with them at someone's house to watch Monday Night Football."

Even though studying provided an excuse to get together with friends on weeknights, a little indulgence appealed to the stressed-out teens as they searched for a break from everyday rituals. "My friends and I like to just roam the mall," Sara Falaschetti, sophomore, said. "We also use it as an excuse to go get makeovers at the Clinique counter at L.S. Ayres."

Others sought relief with shopping expeditions or a quiet breakfast at local restaurants after church. "I really don't decide what my friends and I do," Heather Briski, freshman, said. "We go by what my boyfriend wants to do, since he's the one that drives."

Attending school for 181 days, teenagers discovered that assemblies, lunches and passing periods gave opportunities for friends to spend time together. "We sit in the Commons between classes and gossip about whose dating who, what embarrassing things teachers did in class and homework," Cheryl Zubay, sophomore, said.

Whether with girls, guys or both, friends used their plans for the night as guidelines for their choices. "I like going out with mixed groups because it gives a little variety. Everyone does their own thing," Cindy Strain, senior, said. "Going out with guys and girls disproves the fact that guys and girls can't just be friends."

As her friends finally drive up and honk the horn, she leaps out the front door, yelling goodbye to her parents, ensured of a night of adventure.



HAPPY BIRTHDAY

During "A" lunch, a group of seniors celebrate senior Derek Deboer's birthday. Students celebrated their friend's birthday with party hats, noise makers and balloons.

RISE AND SHINE

While enjoying a quiet breakfast at the Commander Restaurant, juniors Amy Hatfield and Monica Alcala discuss the past week's events. Friends often lacked time to discuss the latest news during the hectic school week.

Characters let loose TEA PARTY

"Curiouser and curiouser," as Alice would say.

Just as Alice discovered herself in a strange Wonderland tea party, students encountered a similar situation as Homecoming hype spiced up the usually monotonous school days.

With Homecoming only four weeks from the start of school, students found themselves hunting for dates earlier than expected. An early Homecoming also rushed the planning and organizing of the event, according to Student Government sponsor Mrs. Renee Kouris, English teacher. "It was really hard on me as the sponsor. Elections were the toughest because I had to do it all myself," Mrs. Kouris said. "I had lots of cooperation on everything else, but we really had to rush."

With two weeks until Homecoming, Class Executive Councils (CEC) decided float locations: senior Geoff Apato's and junior Brian Mendoza's. The sophomores built their's at Laurel and Angel's Salon in Eastwood Mall.

During the float's construction, the sophomores moved from the salon to Sean Hayes's house and then to Julie Kirsch's attempting to escape the upper classes' attacks on Tweedle Dee and Tweedle Dum. "First the seniors got us with water balloons. Then, right after they left, the juniors came," Jodi Ask said. "Both in the same night!"

Juniors also shipped their float to Cathy Keslin's for all-night float while the seniors' 19 1/2-foot Chesire Cat camped out at the fire station in the Town Hall.

During Spirit Week, Sept. 17 through Sept. 20, students flaunted their school spirit by sporting polka dots and shades on Monday and collegiate apparel on Tuesday. Wednesday found colorful tie-dyes splashed through the hallways, while on Thursday students clad in red and white displayed their pride.

Due to a vacation day Friday, rather than the traditional half-day, Student Government scheduled the pep rally Thursday after-

noon on the football field. As students wielding signs, toilet paper, and confetti crammed into the stands to the band's music, Student Body President Age Tabion, senior, opened the pep rally. Next, Varsity Football Coach Leroy Marsh, health and safety teacher, gave a pep talk and thanked the fans for their support. "Homecoming is always an important game for us to win," Coach Marsh said. "And we appreciate all the school spirit you guys have put forth."

Taking their turns on the microphone, football co-captains Mike Bagull, Jeff DeChantal, Tim Koziatek, and Joel Moritz, seniors, introduced the players to the screaming crowd. Sophomore Matt Mertz shared his moment in the spotlight when he demonstrated his victory dance, which

TEMPORARY VICTORY

After defeating the seniors in the pep rally tug-of-war, sophomores celebrate their short-lived victory. Disqualified for having too many people on the sophomore team, the seniors eventually came out with the victory.



GIMME AN "M"

Enjoying the activities of the pep rally, the Junior Class cheers on the participants. As a result of their spirit, the juniors won the new Red and White Award, which rewards the class wearing the most red and white at the pep rally.

PRETTY IN PINK

With their arms around each other, junior Sara Hundley and senior Gerard Kalfeldt enjoy each other's company by the bubble machine at the Homecoming dance Saturday. Couples found the dance a perfect way to spend time together.





HOLD STILL

Reassuring sophomore Colleen Ward that the rain didn't smudge her red painted face, junior Kevin Casper touches up the "M" on her cheek. Although it rained on the parade day, the weather failed to dampen school spirit.

SHOW MUST GO ON

Regardless of the rain, the Band continues to march during the Homecoming parade. After an hour delay, the parade stepped off from the corner of Hohman Avenue and Ridge Road.

TEA PARTY continued

sent the crowd roaring with laughter. After Moritz recited his "Ode to Leroy," the players huddled around the microphone and launched into an off-key rendition of "You've Lost that Lovin' Feelin'" before Age finally took the microphone away.

The tug-of-war opened the games, with the seniors prevailing over the juniors in the final round, only to eventually lose to the faculty. Seniors also captured the Race of the Century, consisting of three-legged, leap frog and piggy back portions. Sophomores shared a little of the glory in their balloon toss victory.

After an exhausting all-night float, weary students awoke Friday morning to darkened skies and disheartening drizzles, fearing the rain would force a cancellation of the Homecoming Parade. However, after a one-hour delay the parade began at 1 p.m. from the parking lot of the Munster Christian Reformed Church. The parade, resuming its usual route, traveled from the corner of Ridge Road and Hohman Avenue back to the high school.

From there, students left to carry on with their own activities, whether satisfying their appetites at the Speech and Debate Chicken Barbecue or catching up on much needed sleep.

PULL YOUR WEIGHT

After conquering the sophomores and the juniors in the tug-of-war, the seniors under the direction of Geri Panozzo and Jeff Jorje get ready for the final match-up against the faculty. The faculty team defeated the seniors.

Football fans swarmed into the stands to witness the 7:30 p.m. kickoff of the Homecoming game against the East Chicago Central Cardinals, but a 45-13 defeat dashed all hopes for a victory.

After the halftime performances of the Flag Corps, Poms and the Marching Mustangs, the Homecoming court walked across the field. Following suspenseful silence, Age announced Lisa Triana as queen. "Being elected queen was one of the happiest and most exciting moments of my high school career," Lisa said. "It was a big honor and I'll never forget it."

The juniors won the new Red and White award and the seniors cleaned up by snaring Overall spirit and First Place float. "We were very successful at Homecoming. Our pride and desire were formed freshman year and has been nurtured by our spirit and our will to win," senior Paul Wang said.

Homecoming activities continued at the dance on Saturday, from 8 to 11 p.m. That morning Student Government and Freshman CEC combined efforts to transform the Commons into a wonderland with red and white balloons floating everywhere. "I thought it looked really good," sophomore Jen Ramanna, Stu-

dent Government member, said. "There was a lot of cooperation. A lot of people showed up to decorate, and everybody was doing something. Nobody was just standing around."

After shelling out \$18 per ticket and getting all dolled up for the occasion, 227 couples met with friends, waited for pictures and danced the night away. As the dance ended students got on with their plans, ranging from pizza to a trip to Chicago, while other students just decided to wing it. Lack of planning proved to be disastrous, according to junior Ehrlich Tan. "It turned out to be a hell night on wheels. We ended up somewhere in Iowa," Ehrlich said. "Planning is necessary for a successful evening. However, the cornfields in Iowa were rather nice."

As two weeks of Homecoming hype came to an end and students realized that the humdrum of school would soon set in again, Homecoming faded to a fond memory seen only "through the looking glass."

THUMBS UP

As one of his errands before the dance, Jeff Sheets, sophomore, picks up his date's bouquet. After completing pre-dance preparations, students traveled from house to house taking endless rolls of snapshots before the dance.



BRAVE THE STORM

As the rain keeps falling, the Senior Class tries to protect their Chesire Cat with a plastic covering before the parade begins. The seniors' float captured first place, while the sophomores took second and the juniors ranked third.

AND THE WINNER IS

With a triumphant grin Jon Rosenband, sophomore, raises his hands to celebrate the sophomore victory in the pep rally water balloon toss. Jon and his partner, Amanda Elman, successfully completed all of their tosses capturing the win.

LINING UP

At halftime the Homecoming Court walks onto the field for the Queen's coronation. The court included freshman princess Lauren Pelc escorted by Steve Tulowitzki; sophomore princess Nicole Llewellyn escorted by senior Joe Janusonis; and junior princess Helen Mitras with escort Pete Loxas. Senior princesses included Karin Krupinski escorted by Karl Boehm; Carissa Reppen with escort Tim Norris; and queen Lisa Triana escorted by her father, Mr. Milton Triana.



GRADE A

In hopes of earning an "A" in Algebra 2, Tricia Jerich, junior, seeks aid from Ehrlich Tan, junior, after school. Friends turned to each other after school for entertainment and help with homework.

LEGO MANIAC

To keep the kids busy, Jolene Daily, junior, plays with Legos as she babysits after school. Students' after-school jobs ranged from babysitting the neighborhood kids to working at local fast food restaurants.

GROUP EFFORT

As the evening drags on, seniors Rich Haddian, Tricia Lasky, Paul Wang, Russ Kochis and Jen Paliga use group study to help each other with Trigonometry. After school students mixed work with fun gathering at a friend's house for late-night study parties.



Students juggle schedules FREE TIME

Tapping pens on desks and shifting restlessly in their seats, students unsuccessfully tried to concentrate on the dull sixth hour lecture. Anxiously watching the clock, they waited impatiently for 2:45 p.m. and the precious sound of freedom. As the bell finally rang, a stampede of students swarmed through the hallways, eager to proceed with their after-school activities.

Sprinting to their cars, students attempted to get home as soon as possible. Relaxing at home proved a popular option for students with time on their hands. "When I get home I feed my fish, and then I watch them swim," John Bogucki, sophomore, said. "It's a proven fact that watching fish relaxes you, and gives me something to do."

Other students taped their favorite shows during school and watched them when they got home. "After school I watch soaps with my mom. We watch 'Days of Our Lives' because it's the best soap," Aileen Castor, junior, said. "The plots are so unrealistic that it's funny. Plus,

the actors are hot!"

Upon their arrival at home, many students headed straight for the kitchen to satisfy their cravings for after-school snacks. "When I go home, I set myself on a mission to find and consume anything edible. My favorites are watermelon, barbecued ribs, fried chicken-- in other words, Afro-American-oriented foods," Mike Pavlisan, senior, said.

Rather than going home after school, some students fulfilled extracurricular obligations. "Because of my many interests I joined many clubs. This caused conflicts due to the coinciding scheduling of my activities," Ehrlich Tan, junior, said. "A lot of times I would rather be home watching 'Divorce Court'."

Student-athletes also carried out their duties after school. Practice times ranged from one and one-half to three and one-half hours, often giving athletes no time to relax. "After having a hard practice for two or three hours, it's really hard to do any homework," Jeff Sheets, sophomore, said. "By that time I'm too

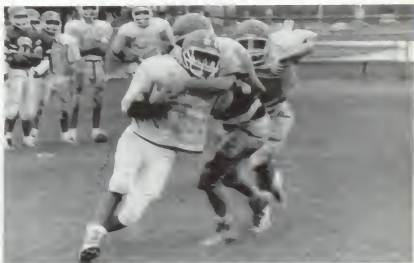
tired to do anything, so most of the time I just sit around."

Aside from all their other after-school activities, some students spent time working. "Working at Subway takes up a lot of time, but it's worth it because I need the extra spending money," she said.

At home daily chores and errands left students bogged down with a million things to do. "Before I go anywhere, I have to put away all my clothes and straighten my room," Kristen Argus, senior, said. "I have to put all my plans on hold until my chores are done."

The added burden of homework lessened relaxing opportunities, according to Beth Chansler, freshman. "I do my homework as soon as I get home. My parents make me do it right after school," she said. "They don't think I'd have time to squeeze it all in later on that night."

From sweating it out in the gym to pigging out in front of the TV, students discovered that their day didn't end when the final bell rang.



HAVE IT YOUR WAY

Preparing a six-inch on white sub to a customer's specifications, Krissy Garza, junior, finds himself tangled in the arms of a teammate. After-school practices left student-athletes juggling time between activities and homework.

ALL TIED UP

As he tries to break away, Jeff Doherty, junior, finds himself tangled in the arms of a teammate. After-school practices left student-athletes juggling time between activities and homework.

Teens travel to Chicago ALL ABOARD

Situated a half hour away, with its bustling streets, endless musical festivals and fine cuisine, Chicago provided a change of pace for citygoers seeking downtown fun. Whether at a standstill on the congested Dan Ryan or on the South Shore train, students flocked to the Windy City in search of adventure.

Offering a variety of restaurants such as the Hard Rock Cafe, Ed Debevic's and Gino's East, Chicago satisfied students' appetites. "I like to eat at Ed's because they let me be rude, dance on the tables and plug in my portable TV," Mimi Sellis, senior, said.

Shopping sprees also lured teens to the big city. With a huge array of downtown malls such as Watertown and the six-story Avenue Atrium Mall, students had the opportunity to "shop" till they dropped" in a variety of stores. "When we go to Chicago

JOHN HANCOCK

After eating a thick crust cheese pizza, Melody Sun, junior, leaves her mark by signing the wall at Gino's East. After a hard day of shopping, students took advantage of the variety of restaurants offered in Chicago.



it's a big shopping day. The only thing we do besides shop is eat lunch at Gino's," Melody Sun, junior, said. "We go to Watertown, Bloomingdale's, the 900 Building on Michigan Avenue, everywhere to just bum around and shop."

Sports events also attracted students. From the Bears to the Blackhawks, Chicago teams captured sports fans' attention as they attended every home game possible. "The best thing about sports in Chicago is the fans. They are a lot more dedicated than anywhere else," Alan Gustaitis, senior, said. "For example, when the game is a blowout, most fans leave five or ten minutes early, but in Chicago, they stay until the end."

Rather than visiting Navy Pier or the Chicago Stadium, some students concentrated on the more traditional attractions. The Sears Tower, the Adler Planetarium and the Shedd Aquarium proved popular as students journeyed to Chicago both on field trips and with friends. "When French Club went to the Museum

of Science and Industry to see French Christmas Around the World, we snuck food into the Omnimax theater," Amy Gust, sophomore, said. "I also like to go to the Art Institute to see the French Impressionists."

Aside from the obvious attractions of Chicago, some students simply needed an escape from everyday life and the usual attractions. "Sometimes I just go up to Chicago for the heck of it and drive around," Steve Colbert, junior, said. "I drive up Lake Shore Drive, turn around, and drive back through the city. I just do it for a change of scenery."

Whether attending a Bulls game, looking down from the 81st floor of the Sears Tower or just hanging around, students discovered that Chicago fulfilled all their needs and interests, making it "their kind of town."

HEART TO HEART

During their stroll through the heart at the the Museum of Science and Industry, juniors Apu Patel and JD Lazar learn while enjoying a day in Chicago. Whether pushing buttons or playing with gadgets, kids stayed young at heart while at the Museum of Science and Industry.



WINDOW SHOPPING

Walking down Michigan Avenue, juniors, Kristy Tuzikowski and Steve Colbert glance at the store windows. A wide

selection of downtown shops lining the streets of Chicago tempted students to spend their money.





HORSING AROUND

Ready to begin her tour of Chicago, Julie Pearson, junior, prepares to board the waiting horse and carriage. Buses, cabs, and carriages provided transportation around the city for students wanting to avoid driving in hectic traffic.

SHOP 'TILL YOU DROP

After a morning of shopping at Water-tower, juniors Tricia Jerich and Blythe Biggerstaff take a break and decide where to shop next. Students with shopping sprees in mind journeyed to Chicago and its various malls to update their ward-robes.



Bands battle it out TAKE NOTE

Surrounded by music blasting through the amplifiers and colored flashing lights students poured into the auditorium April 5 for the sixth annual Battle of the Bands.

Starting at 7 p.m., the Battle featured five bands which played music ranging from Metallica to the Doors. The bands included (in order of appearance) The Intellectual Tools, Spastic Children, Fortress, The Dank Crocodiles, and the Bone-Smugglers.

To compete in the Battle, each band submitted a demo tape which had to have at least one student member, and they also turned in a list of songs with their lyrics. "The lyrics were screened to prevent any profanity or explicit lyrics from reaching the stage," Student Government member Paul Wang, senior, said.

With songs ranging from "L.A. Woman" to "Hard to Handle," the Dank Crocodiles captured the \$100 first prize. The all-acoustic, two-man band

Bone-Smugglers won the \$50 second prize. "We played songs which most of the crowd liked, and our singer really did a good job getting the crowd going," Steve Blazeovich, senior, said.

Fourteen adults and eight students rated each band on professionalism, stage show, vocals, drums, instrumentals, and overall audience reaction. "I really liked the music that the Crocodiles played, and they had the most crowd appeal," Nick Paulson, senior, said.

Band members fought off their stage fright as they prepared for their moment in the spotlight. "I was really scared about going up on stage," Ehrlich Tan, junior, said. "It was the first time I performed with this band in front of a lot of people."

Because of broken chairs from the past years, the administration wanted to have the Battle in the fieldhouse, but settled for stricter rules enforced by security. Students could not stand in the aisles, on their chairs, or leave their seats, according to Mrs.

Kouris. "When you're used to running shows, you know there are bound to be some problems," Mrs. Kouris said, "but when the administration came and roped off the front so that nobody could dance, I was crushed."

The administration cracked down again when they discovered Student Government's plan to have a pyro-tech show. Because of fire hazards the fire chief outlawed most of the show, leaving only flashpots and sonic booms. "After all the advertising, I expected the pyro-tech show to be something great," Kim Schmitz, sophomore, said. "Every couple of minutes, you'd hear 'boom' and that's about it."

As the lights dimmed and the music faded, students filed out of the auditorium while the bands packed up all their equipment for their next gig.

KEEPING THE BEAT

As he pounds his drum set to the beat of "Lola," Jon Florzak, junior, provides the backup beat for The Intellectual Tools. The Tools also added backup singers to produce more harmony and sounds.



LISTEN UP

Explaining the order of events, Student Government sponsor Mrs. Renee Kouris, English teacher, instructs Tony Clements, senior, on the procedure to use while he sets up his equipment.

ALL TANGLED UP

To repair the cable on the curtain, Steve Sims, junior, sorts through wiring before the Battle begins. Some students spent all day fixing the wiring, setting up and checking the sound system.





ON CUE

While he looks for his cue, Eric Houser, senior, waits to play his harmonica along with his guitar. Eric's two-man band, the Bone-Smugglers, took a different approach to their performance by playing their music acoustically.

PUMP IT UP

In an effort to psyche up the crowd, Ian Bagget, sophomore, pumps his fist to the heavy-metal beat. By doing their best to excite the crowd, bands tried to reciprocate for the strict rules which prohibited the audience from leaving their seats.



HEART TO HEART

Searching for their personalized balloons, juniors Julie Zimmerman and Lisa Chastain spot them on the wall. Balloons and center pieces allowed the couples to remember their night of 'Heaven'.

A ROSE IS A ROSE

In hopes of finding the perfect flowers, Sara Hundley, junior, picks out a nosegay at Bohling Florists. Students rushed around taking care of last minute details preparing for the semi-formal dance.



PERFECT MANNERS

Upon arrival at Turnabout, Bob Benoint, senior, helps Tami Ciesielski, junior, with her coat. Although the girls did the ask-

ing, the guys still played the role of a perfect gentlemen by performing acts of chivalry for their dates.



Students search for Heaven STARGAZERS

After entering the cafeteria and showing their tickets to the awaiting doormen, couples heard the theme song "Heaven" by Bryan Adams throughout the room as they walked through the peach, lilac and silver balloon arch into the semi-formal Turnabout dance Feb. 16.

The cheerleaders spent eight hours transforming the cafeteria into 'heaven' for the 267 couples who attended the dance, held from 7 to 11 p.m. Silver stars hanging from the ceiling and angel centerpieces accented the theme. "I liked the heart-shaped balloons with the couples' names on them," Junior Varsity cheerleader Carolyn Tweedle, junior, said. "It was a lot prettier than the construction paper."

Along with the many hours the cheerleaders spent decorating and planning the dance, the attendants spent just as much time getting ready. "I went tan-

ning before the dance to improve my color and it took me the whole day to do my hair and get everything perfect," Elle Adoba, sophomore, said.

While girls rushed around to beauty and tanning salons, their dates scurried to tie up last minute loose ends. "My mom picked up the flowers for me because I was busy buying a new tie since I had worn all the others to other dances," Chris St. Leger, senior, said. "I can't wear them twice."

Just before the dance, couples journeyed from house to house repeatedly smiling and saying "cheese" so parents could capture plenty of Kodak moments. "My mom took lots of pictures so it got annoying after awhile, but I am glad I have them now to look

back on later," April Glueckert, freshman, said.

Midway through the dance, Lauren Bomberger, senior announced seniors Lynn Pavlovich and Bill Karr Turnabout Queen and King. "I was really shocked that Bill and I got it. We didn't expect it at all," Lynn said.

As the dance neared its end, couples headed to dinner for the night's finale. Despite its name, boys often picked up the tab. "Even though it's turnabout, I still think it's a good idea for the guy to pay for dinner," Adam Schoop, freshman, said. "It shows he's a gentleman."

As curfew time crept up, students said goodnight to their dates and thanked them for a wonderful night.

Toe Tapping

While showing his moves, Kevin Conley, senior, dances to Vanilla Ice's "Ice, Ice Baby". Popular up beat songs allowed students to show their fancy footwork.

King Me

After being announced Turnabout King and Queen, seniors Bill Karr and Lynn Pavlovich begin their spotlight dance to "Wonderful Tonight."



CEC offers masquerade MOONLIGHT

Donned in sequins, bow ties, taffeta and cummerbunds, 205 couples ventured to the Center for Visual and Performing Arts on May 4 for an evening of dinner, dancing and surprises at the Moonlight Masquerade Junior/Senior prom.

Going to all extremes, whether racing from the florist to tux rental or from the manicurist to the hair salon, dance goers attended to every detail to perfect the evening of dancing in the moonlight. "I went to get my hair and nails done so I could look my best. I wanted to go all out since Prom is such a special night," Beth Budarz, freshman, said.

After hours of preparation, tuxedo clad escorts picked up their female counterparts to head to the visual Moonlight Masquerade extravaganza of black, silver, red and white helium balloons, black and silver masks, top hats and vase favors, an atmosphere created by the Junior Cass Executive Council, (CEC). "I'm glad everything turned out so well, but I'm also glad it's over," Miss

Jennifer Albright, Junior CEC sponsor, said.

After taking in the atmosphere, couples dined on fruit cup, salad, prime rib, California vegetables and raspberry chocolate cake. "Dinner gave me a chance to talk to friends and get the night off to a good start," Claire Heiber, junior, said.

After swallowing the last piece of dessert, couples showed off their latest moves to music ranging from Vanilla Ice to The Grateful Dead. "They played a good variety of music that you could dance to most of the time, but their were also some songs that you never heard before," Jen Warda, sophomore, said.

Taking a break from the dance floor, couples waited for Austin photographers to capture the night on film. "My date and I were just good friends so we took a group picture with the couple we doubled with," Mike Regnier, senior, said.

After dancing to "Don't You Know What the Night Can Do"

by Steve Winwood, couples headed to Chicago or to friends' houses to enjoy their dates' company. "We went to our friend's so we could take our tuxes off and kick back," Ivan Hansen, junior, said.

After a night of dancing, students hit the sack to rest up for Sunday's activities. Teens headed to Great America, cottages or just hit the town to continue with their weekend plans. "I was sick for our Great America trip, but I went anyway. Ironically, my date was the one who ended up staying in the car," Melissa Vabel, sophomore, said.

As the weekend ended, students headed home reminiscing about a moonlit night of surprises and memories.

IS IT STRAIGHT

As Amy Sobolewski, junior, fixes Junior Apu Patel's bow tie, Juniors Mark Palmer and Carolyn Tweedle wait for the Class Executive Council (CEC) group picture to help them remember all their prom work. Not only did CEC have to choose the theme, they also had to pick decorations, determine the menu and hire a DJ.





THANKS FOR HELPING

Recognizing the faculty and parents who made prom possible, Junior Class President Sanjeev Balajee hands them flowers. Parents and teachers not only chaperoned the dance, but they also helped make and set up the decorations.

TAKING A BREAK

After getting down to Vanilla Ice's "Ice, Ice Baby," Jason Banach, senior, and his date Michelle Uzubelle, sophomore, take a break from dancing to discuss their post-prom plans. Whether heading to Chicago for a night on the town or hanging out at a friend's house, students continued with prom festivities.



PIN UP GIRL

While Mrs. Louise Rhodes, Students Against Drunk Driving (SADD) sponsor, helps Mrs. Linda Schaffer, home economics teacher, with her corsage, they discuss the decorations. Faculty often decided to attend the prom to relive their own high school memories.

DANCE FEVER

With dinner and pictures out of the way, Betsy Reck, senior, and date tear up the dance floor. Slow songs, fast songs and the theme song "Don't You Know What the Night Can Do," offered couples a chance to show off their latest moves.

New alumni tackle future ABOUT FACE

Caps pinned in place and collars neatly tucked under robes, 255 graduates filled the auditorium anxiously waiting while family members and friends packed the field house for Commencement.

Weeks before the actual ceremony, Mr. James Bawden and Senior Class sponsor Marlene Blees, along with the rest of the Guidance Department started planning for the ceremony to make sure everything ran smoothly. "I had my cap on the back of my head and since I had to go on stage and read names Mrs. Blees said I had to pull it down on my forehead so I would look dignified," Emily Baciu, vice president said. "There were some wrong names on the diplomas, but that wasn't guidance's fault. The students had the opportunity to

check over their names to make sure they were right."

With the traditional "Pomp and Circumstance" playing in the background, the graduates took their places in the field house. Immediately after the processional, Reverend Ronald Moritz delivered the invocation followed by Russell Yu's valedictory address. "A graduating senior told me I sounded like a Nazi dictator rallying a troop or they thought I was going to talk about Nintendo or my finger nails after I did all the hand motions," Russell said.

The concert choir provided entertainment with their rendition of "From a Distance." Julie Rouse then reminisced over the past four years, highlighting a Semi-State Football Team, State champion Speech and Debate Teams as well as two first place floats and spirit award in her salutatory address.

Other speakers included Mrs. Linda Hess, president of the School Board, and Dr. Kevin McCaffrey, principal, who's timely speech compared gradu-

ation to the NBA finals and the Chicago Bulls.

"Graduating didn't hit me until Dr. McCaffrey said to change the tassels and the band started playing really loud," Steve Blazeovich said. "But what really made me realize was when I started getting all the money from my relatives."

After hearing their names called and receiving their diplomas, the seniors switched their tassels to the left to become new alumni. "Right after I heard my name a bunch of people cheered. I looked up and I felt so really stupid because I saw my friends holding a banner that said 'Congrats, Jen Paliga,'" Jen said.

With gowns turned in, tossed caps found and senior pictures in hand, the new alumni left the school as a class for the last time.

APPLAUSE

After the concert choir sang their rendition of Bette Midler's "From a Distance," Russell Yu, valedictorian, glances over the program while Julie Rouse, salutatorian, continues to applaud. In their speeches, Russell motivated the class and Julie reminisced over the past four years.



FINAL STEP

Walking toward the stage to wait for her name to be called, Carissa Reppen watches a classmate receive their diploma. On June 9, 255 students participated in the commencement ceremony.





BIG SMILE

Posing for a picture in the Commons, Barry Vanderhoek displays his recently obtained diploma. The graduation ceremony started at one o'clock and ended with final snap shots and congratulation hugs around 2:10 p.m.

LAST LAUGH

As a tension breaker, Lisa Gossler blows bubbles during the ceremony. Whether sneaking bubbles into the fieldhouse or decorating caps with a final message, graduates added a little fun to spice up the commencement.



ANTICIPATION

Before receiving his diploma, Adam Cohen waits for Dr. McCaffrey's speech to come to an end. After four years of high school the realization of graduation finally set in.

Looking out for stress WATCH IT

Watching the clock, students raced to get through homework, upcoming tests and never-ending practices. As time ran out, they found themselves bending under pressure.

Always wearing the halo in the family, some students found the term "role-model" caused more tension than usual. "Because I'm the oldest, my parents expect so much more of me," Valeri Nairn, sophomore, said. "They expect me to get good grades and be an example for my younger brother."

Younger siblings faced meeting parents' pre-set standards. "I feel a lot of pressure to be in the same sports and to get as good of grades as my brother," Jeff Bagull, freshman, said. "Just because he's my brother, they expect the same things from me."

Sometimes students set their own limits on how much they could do in a day. Cramming to fit in studies before fun made the

day short of minutes. "When I get home, the first thing my mom asks me is if I have any homework," Ashley Wasem, freshman, said. "If I do, my parents won't let me talk on the phone until it's done."

But studies often went beyond the school classroom. Beyond sitting in driver's education for five weeks, students felt apprehensive about taking their driver's test to earn their license. "I was really nervous on the day of the test because I didn't read anything in the book," Eric Nolan, senior, said. "I had no idea what was going to be on the test."

Attending call-out meetings by the dozen, students hoped for their name to appear on the team list. Trying out for teams gave teens a view of competition stress. "There is a lot of pressure put on an athlete trying out for a sport because of all the competition, so I could understand why people get nervous," Ivan Hansen, junior, said.

Hoping to keep their weight down, students tried everything from aerobics classes and quick diets to look like the models pictured in *Vogue* and *Glamour*.

Teens struggled to stay in shape during the long winter months by avoiding those tempting french fries and chocolate milk shakes while anticipating the summer days. "Every spring I look at myself in the mirror and decide to lose weight," Luann Morgan, junior, said. "I either starve myself or ride my bike to lose pounds for the summer."

Dating caused students many sleepless nights. Always hoping to make a good first impression, students found social situations very tense. "I think that first dates are a cause of some pressure," Joe Janusonis, senior, said. "Only because the two people are always wondering and thinking what he or she will encounter."

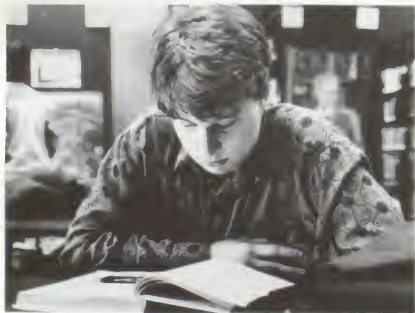
Whether at home, in the classroom, on the playing field or at a party with friends, students tackled everyday pressures by using the knowledge they've gained from past experiences.

REACH FOR IT

Trying to put more power and force behind her serve, Kyla Morrissey, senior, practices her form to try to obtain one of the seven spots on the Varsity Tennis Team. Struggling for perfection caused many students to face long days of practice for personal satisfaction and success.

BRAINTEASER

In hopes of getting an "A" on his Government test, Brian Cronin, senior, uses the library for peace and quiet. The pressures of school and home life caused students to look for time alone with studies.





THANKS FOR THE RIDE

In need of a ride, Yvette Castor, eighth grader, pleads with sister Aileen Castor, junior, to drop her off at a friend's house.

Older family members with licenses faced the pressure of having to find time to drive around younger siblings.



NICE TO MEET YOU

Nervously awaiting approval, Kevin Caspar, junior, sits back as Colleen Ward, sophomore, introduces him to her mother. Dating caused many students to look for acceptance from both parents and peers.

NEXT PLEASE

While watching winter play auditions, for "The Mouse That Roared", Katie Anderson, junior; Pete Johnson, sophomore; Brian Cronin, senior; Todd Matuska, sophomore; Greg Kolodziej, junior; and Jon Finerty, sophomore, wait for their turns to try out. Auditioning in front of peers increased competition tension.



Rinsing away doldrums Washed Up

As time sped by, students found themselves wishing for 25 hours in a day. Finally, with a few minutes, boredom hit.

After watching every music video imaginable, exhausting the supply of junk food and reading everything from the cereal box to last week's TV guide, bored students with a few extra minutes on their hands faced all their spare time with no ideas on how to spend it. "It's really boring when I'm at home alone, just sitting there, with absolutely nothing to do," Brett Meingasner, senior, said. "I can never think of anything good to do."

With tickets to the Bulls game sitting on the dresser, Subway coupons in the kitchen and a

LADY-IN-WAITING

While juniors Lisa Duray, Regina Marco and Allison Rose watch the students pass, Michelle Mancari, junior, waits for the start of the Homecoming pep rally. Even with school activities to prevent uneventful moments, students still faced the problem of unexpected boredom.

Brady Bunch marathon on TV, students with things to do had to sacrifice their exciting agendas to suffer through mounds of endless and thrillless assignments. "Once I came back from being sick on a Friday and my parents wouldn't let me go out because of all the homework I had to make up," Renee Carlson, freshman, said. "I had to sit at home by myself all night and just think about all the fun I would've had."

Since parents frequently held the keys to after school activities and social events, students found that punishments for anything from not cleaning their rooms to breaking curfew caused many boring moments. "I can't stand it when I'm grounded because the first thing my parents take away is my phone," Natalee Newsom, freshman, said. "Without my phone, I get really bored because I can't gab with all my friends."

With everything from birthday parties to holiday get-togeth-

ers, students sacrificed weekends and vacations to spend time with family members. "Every year I have to go to a family reunion," Rob Goodrich, junior, said. "I just sit there all day, bored, because I don't remember who anyone is."

Although students complained about nothing to do, others used extra time to their advantage. "I think it's okay to be bored every once in a while," Jon Finerty, sophomore, said. "It gives you a little bit of time to think about things you normally can't during your day."

Always needing something to do, students used extra-curriculars and friends to alleviate doldrums. "When I feel extra time coming on, I call people and make plans for the day," Candy Lucas, junior, said. "We either go to a party or we go dancing."

With no time left to spare, students raced to finish the day's activities, hoping for those extra minutes to return.



COOKING IT UP

Until basketball practice, Jamie Muskin, freshman, utilizes her extra time to bake Christmas cookies. Students often looked for different activities to hold their interests until boring moments passed.





WASH AND GO

Passing the time, Jeff Sheets, sophomore, washes the family car in an attempt to get a chance to borrow it. Students found that when bored they ran extra errands in order to receive special privileges.

ACE OF SPADES

In hopes of winning, Karen Thomas, senior, looks over the shoulder of Sabrina Military, senior, as they play a quick game of cards with seniors Boban Kecman and Cindy Strain. When faced with extra time during school, students used friends to get away from the doldrums.



BEAUTY SHOP

With nothing to do, Samantha Long, sophomore, french-braids sophomore Laura Blue's hair during choir class.

When finding spare time during classes, teens looked for activities to get them through until the final bell.

BABYSITTERS CLUB

Helping out with the neighbors' kids, Jolene Dally, junior, occupies the children by playing with Legos. Students used babysitting as a convenient way to earn quick money.



BUTTER UP

While reaching into the popcorn machine, Jen Paliga, senior, fills up a box for a waiting customer at Wright's Barnyard. Spending time with fellow teenage employees made working more pleasurable.



Jobs treat teens right

PART TIME

"May I take your order?"

From fast food to department stores to doctors' offices, students devoted their spare time to the labor industry hoping to gain a little experience, not to mention the extra benefit of spending money from their efforts.

Sprinting home at the sound of the last bell, students jumped into their uniforms or work clothes and headed out as quickly as possible to part-time jobs. After flipping greasy hamburgers, hanging clothes or filing records, the working students charged home to tackle their homework. "I don't get home until midnight and then I have to stay up to do homework," John Kotso, junior, said. "So I am always falling

asleep during school."

While some people found ringing up angry customer after angry customer or racing through yellowish-red lights to punch in on time a burden, others sought refuge from their hectic worlds in their jobs. "I like to babysit because I love being around little kids," Kristine Justak, freshman, said.

Dropping coin after coin into swelling or starving piggy banks, working students scrimped and saved for that perfect new outfit, that brand new red convertible or just window shopping. "I save up my work money so I can get myself a Honda motorcycle," Tom Kicho, junior, said.

While some students stashed their earnings in socks or under mattresses, others ran to the access window to withdraw whatever they could. "I work to make it easier on my mom," Patty Mel-

lon, senior, said. "I can pay for my gas, lunches and some clothes so she doesn't have to."

With visions of an ambitious and successful future dancing in their heads, other students followed their parents' footsteps into the family business. "I work for my dad so I can get an idea of how things are run, that way I'll be able to take over when he retires," Trever Huard, junior, said.

Even though some students chose their parents for bosses others felt jumping at a stranger's command helped them gain a taste of the real world. "Working gives me a sense of responsibility, which is what kids need to make it later in life," Jen Semchack, sophomore, said.

After a long day of frying fries, hamburgers and onion rings or helping customers, students welcomed the chance to go home and kick back and relax.

SOFT SERVE

Making a vanilla crunch cone, Dina Weisner, junior, prepares an order for a customer. Working after school, gave students a chance to meet new people.



PIZZA PIZZA

Preparing for a rush delivery, John Kotso, junior, tosses the dough for a Rico's pizza. Working at restaurants gave students a chance to improve their culinary skills while earning extra spending money.

NEW RELEASE

Assisting his classmates, Derek DeBoer, senior, gives seniors Jeremy Moritz and Jeff Jorga a copy of "Die Harder." Working close to home saved students time and money on transportation.

Teens realize family ties NEW TWIST

Whether taking a younger sister to the mall or fulfilling household duties, students realized their responsibilities and the importance of home life.

To earn some extra money around the house, to put off doing their homework or just to get on their parents' good side, students often took the initiative and volunteered to do an unwanted chore. "Sometimes, if I don't really want to start my homework, I'll wash the dishes or walk the dog," Urzula Urzua, senior, said. "I can just get away for a while and mellow out in the kitchen listening to music."

When chores failed to discourage students, sibling rivalries

caused rifts in brother-sister relationships. Curfew arguments, struggles for the car keys and little spats surfaced from day to day. "My brother and I fight all the time at home. We do whatever we can think of to get the other one in trouble, and then see who gets in more trouble with our parents," Robert Marchese, freshman, said.

Students also recognized the advantages of having brothers and sisters, seeking each other's company as friends as well as relatives. "Because my sister and I are only two years apart, we talk and gossip about almost anything, from school to guys to life in general," Melody Sun, junior, said. "Now that we are both in high school we can relate even better to each other."

Making peanut butter and jelly sandwiches and watching Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles

over and over again, students ended up babysitting younger siblings when their parents went out. "On the weekends sometime I have to baby-sit my little cousin which can be an adventure. Sometimes it can be a hassle to my plans, but I'm always glad to help out," Deb Yarovsky, senior, said.

From huge Christmas parties to small get-togethers, students looked forward to celebrating holidays with their extended or close family. "Up until I was sixteen, we had to have a family party. It was kind of fun because I got to see my family on such a special occasion," Brooke Mamas, junior, said.

From a wrestling match with a younger brother through every holiday celebration imaginable to a four-year-old cousin's birthday party, students discovered that despite some discrepancies, family really did matter.

IT'S EGGCITING

Getting in a festive mood, Dan Watanapongse, junior, helps his five-year-old sister, Samanitha, color Easter eggs. Taking part in traditional activities helped draw family members together.





DECK THE HALLS

With the winter holidays right around the corner, Jeff Doherty, junior, puts popcorn strands on the family's Christmas tree. The holiday spirit infected even teens as they helped add festive touches to their homes.



LOOKING GOOD

Before going out with their friends, Aileen Castor, senior, fixes her younger sister Yvette's hair, while discussing their evening plans. Despite frequent sibling rivalries, brothers and sisters lent helping hands when necessary.

CARVING OUT

Because of the extra day off, Ben Berzins, senior, and Erin Fech, sophomore, carve a pumpkin on Halloween. Teens took on strange activities when the holidays came around.

Teens cook up storm HEAT WAVE

Hot sand slips through a group of students' toes as they carry a cooler packed with ice cold pop, a ragged old blanket, plastic beach toys and the designated "beach radio" to the ideal spot located just beyond the reach of the incoming tide.

Beaches allowed students a chance to meet new, exciting people, often that of the opposite sex. "While taking advantage of the summer heat and sun, I go to the beach to look at the hot chicks," Aaron Stassen, freshman, said. "I don't go up to them, they come up to me and ask 'How old are you? What's your name and your number?'"

Not only did the warm sandy beach and cool refreshing water allow students to meet different people from other cities and states, but summer camps also

had this effect. "It was exciting to be 'on my own' for four weeks. I met a lot of new friends that I'll have forever," Brian Zwieg, freshman, said.

With plenty of free time on their hands, friends experimented with creative ideas to fill their time. "My friends and I hijacked a Domino's Pizza truck," Mike Bagull, senior, said. "The pizza guy left his keys in the truck, so we took it for a joy ride."

Some students lacked the time for joy rides in pizza trucks because they spent their summer participating in community sports. "Playing legion ball took up most of my summer," Ryan Stojkovich, sophomore, said. "But it was well worth the time. We took third place in state."

Aside from exciting times with friends and community activi-

ties, students planned for adventurous vacations with their families. "My brother actually got Mickey Mouse's autograph when we went to Disneyland," Eric Stojkovich, freshman, said. "And when I went to Florida I caught eight sharks."

After a day of good times, laughs and adventures at the beach, the students shook out their blanket, grabbed their sand-filled 'beach radio' and made their way through the cooling sand back to the empty parking lot as the sun set.

SPIC AND SPAN

To save her sister a little time and money, juniors Beth Suter and Julie Zimmerman dry the car's lights to prevent them from streaking. Students took advantage of limited summer heat by heading outside during warm weather, even if it meant doing favors for family members.



FREE STYLING

As he concentrates on his form, Russ Kochis, senior, prepares to perform an Ollie-Air. Students enjoyed facing the challenge and mastering the skill needed to execute skateboarding maneuvers.





FOOD FOR THOUGHT

After a long day of swimming and fun, seniors Michelle Wojcik and Marcee Rueth prepare hotdogs and hamburgers to satisfy their friends' hungry appetites. Students often took advantage of their grills in the summer in order to make quick and delicious lunches.

TRICK OR TREAT

Treating her dog Ranger for his good behavior, Michelle Layer, junior, takes time off after her summer diving practice. Summer diversions gave students a chance to relax after a busy day of practices or work.



SPLISH SPLASH

While playing chicken, sophomores Mandy Bles, Jenny Warda, Kellen Rogan and Amanda Shock cool off after basking in the sun. The summer heat drove students to the water to cool off and have a little fun before heading back to school in the fall.

Students forecast fun MAKE WAVES

Neither rain, snow, sleet nor hail could daunt students in search of outdoor frolic and fun. Students braved the elements and headed outside no matter what the weather.

Although rain prompted people to stay inside, it failed to dampen students' spirits as they proceeded with outdoor activities in spite of stormy skies. "I love to just go outside and walk around in the rain, but most of the time it's only in the summer because it's warm rain," Apu Patel, junior, said. "I go out with a can of 7-Up and sing that song like the commercial."

When the first snowflakes of winter fell, excited students dragged hats, gloves and scarves out of their closets and bundled up. Winter sports or just playing

in the snow provided a refreshing escape from staying inside. "My friends and I like to go outside and peg cars with snowballs," John Czapkowicz, senior, said. "It's kind of fun."

Strong blasts of icy wind didn't intimidate students either. Whether gentle breezes or fierce gales blew, undaunted students carried on with their outdoor lives. "I would never stay inside just because it's windy," Courtney Miller, sophomore, said. "The worst it can do is mess up my hair, and that can be fixed once you get inside."

Unusual conditions threw students for a curve as they experienced some days of unexpected warm weather in the winter. "Once or twice, it got really warm," Ted Wilford, jun-

ior, said. "I went home after school, put some shorts on, rolled down the windows in my car, and drove around with sunglasses on in the middle of winter. It was great!"

As they noticed the sun peeking through the clouds, students' moods brightened with the approaching warmer weather. As temperatures increased students ventured outside for fresh air. "Once the sun comes out, nobody can keep me inside," Barb Brennan, freshman, said. "When it gets warm out, I like to golf, play soccer or basketball or just go for a walk."

From cloudy skies to rays of sun, students discovered that regardless of what the weather had in store, they could always count on fun in the forecast.

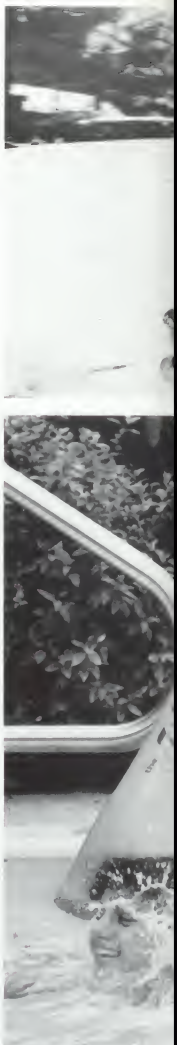


WRITE ON TARGET

Sheltered from the rain by an umbrella, Heather Potter, junior, draws an 'M' on junior Kathy Zoi's face with red lipstick. Despite the drizzle on Homecoming, students carried on with the parade and the other Homecoming festivities.

NEXT VICTIM

As his eyes roam the north parking lot in search of an unsuspecting target, Chris Kruhaj, senior, makes a snowball after school. When the first snowflakes fell, students took advantage of the weather and participated in winter sports or played in the snow.





HOLD ON TIGHT

With her canine co-pilot Abby, Lauren Bomberger, senior, sleds down the hill in front of her house. As soon as Jack Frost began his calvalcade of snowflakes restless students went sledding or had snowball fights with their friends.



ON A LEASH

After returning home from school, Kristy Tuzikowski, junior, carries out her daily task of walking her dog Murphy. Students found that despite unfavorable weather, they still had the obligation to complete their chores.

CATCH THE WAVE

Taking an unexpected dip from her raft, Michelle Laver, junior, enjoys the last of the summer sun with Carolyn Tweedle, junior. Indian summers and spring heat waves drew teens outside to enjoy the short bursts of tropical temperatures.





HELPING HAND

Anticipating the terror in store for them, senior Heather Brickman, Eleanor Hilliard, looks for consolation from junior Ted Wilford. Ted and Heather, acting the role of a married couple, found the emotions difficult to express due to the deep feelings involved.

NOW LISTEN HERE

Just moments after an attempted escape, senior Kevin Conley, convict Glenn Grif fin, warns junior Ted Wilford to obey his orders. Actors found the hate emotion hard to express because of friendships outside of the play.



WATCH OUT

Idle threats from Kevin Conley, senior, and Greg Kolodzieg, junior, fail to scare Ted Wilford, junior, during early rehears-



als for the fall play. Cast members spent weeks to perfect their lines for the suspenseful drama.

Tale of Terror PLAY IT UP

...Police authorities have requested all citizens to be on the look-out for a 1941 Dodge Sedan, gray, mud splattered...bearing license plate number HL6827...that is HL6827. One of the convicts is wearing a pair of faded blue farmer's overalls which...

Telling the "It could never happen to me" story, "Desperate Hours", which ran Nov. 1 through Nov. 3, portrayed a family imprisoned and terrorized in their home by escaped convicts. "The play was really tense. It sort of left you in a lurch at the end," Heather Brickman, senior, said. "Hopefully, everyone walked out saying 'Wow!'"

Because the play's intensified plot came as something new to

the actors, the effects also came as some surprise. "The tension in this play had to be incredibly high," Ted Wilford, junior, said. "Every moment had to have the level of emotion so high that sometimes we actually frightened ourselves."

Along with the usual crises that come along with a production, the "Desperate Hours" cast and crew experienced a few extra setbacks. The cast's lack of experience caused the majority of the problems for the directors. "We were looking for people to fill many empty roles from graduation," Drama Director Mr. Doug Irk said. "We lost a lot of seniors."

While preparing for opening night and dealing with the stress

of rehearsals and memorizing lines, the cast found time to help the rookies and to give moral support. "Backstage, the cast got along fantastically," Heather said. "On stage the characters clashed constantly. It made for some interesting situations."

Besides opening night jitters and tension, other factors made it an out-of-the-ordinary production. "There is tightly knit interaction within the characters," Drama Club sponsor Mr. Gene Fort, social studies teacher, said. "Lots of emotional and psychological violence."

The audience breathed a sigh of relief as a rifle shot echoed through the auditorium, ending the convicts' reign of terror.



TESTING 1, 2, 3....

Before his cue, senior Sean Kemp, Lt. Carl Fredericks, goes over his character's lines during rehearsal. To get ready for opening night, the cast practiced 15 hours a week for six weeks.

52 PICK UP

As senior Adrian Tabion, Deputy Sheriff Jesse Bard, decides how to deal with the case, sophomore Joey Lalich, policeman Harry Carson, takes a break by playing solitaire. The actors used a variety of props to make the scenes realistic.

Q-Bomb spells victory **CHALK IT UP**

When the Duchy of Grand Fenwick, a 15 square mile country, declares war on the United States, anything can happen.

The Drama Department's winter production "The Mouse that Roared," which ran Feb. 21, 23, and 24, described the plight of a small country when the United States copied their largest export: wine. After America ignored Grand Fenwick's warnings, the tiny country declared war and invaded New York City.

Picked specifically for its many roles, the satiric comedy provided newcomers the opportunity to perform onstage or help out backstage. Sixteen female and thirteen male parts allowed the rookies to obtain theatrical experience. "With this play, I was able to conquer my stage fright," Julie Kirsch, sophomore, said. "It made me realize that performing in front of people isn't scary."

Because of the large number

of newcomers, the actors had to get acquainted with the theater and stage. "This play involved teaching as well as performing. It was more of an educational process," director Mr. Doug Irk said. "We did acting exercises a lot, and I had to teach the new kids stage right, stage left and other stage directions."

To overcome the inexperience and stage fright of the new actors, the "old-timers" took the opportunity to help them interpret a line or understand stage directions. "In their inexperience, the new people would often make beginners' mistakes, such as not projecting or facing the audience," Ted Wilford, junior, said. "We would do everything we could to correct and help them out."

Rookies and veterans found themselves rearranging their schedules to adjust to the endless rehearsals. The cast practiced five days a week for two to three hours each night. "It took

up a lot of time, but it sometimes seemed like it hardly took up any time because it was so much fun," Mimi Sellis, senior, said. "Besides, when I wasn't really doing anything, my portable TV helped pass the time."

As the cast spent more and more time together preparing for the show, they formed friendships that grew closer as opening night approached. "Everybody was working towards a common goal, and when you're at practice night after night, you really get to know everybody and become friends," Tim Bognar, freshman, said.

As the "mouse" of a country defeated the United States receiving an annual tribute of 12 dozen pomegranates, it showed anything can happen—and did.

PROFESSIONAL HELP

Asking for advice on how to approach her role of Mrs. Reiner, Shannon Rose, senior, consults with director Mr. Doug Irk backstage. Using his theatrical knowledge, Mr. Irk guided the actors through the production.



FINE TUNING

On the catwalk above the stage, Sandhya Gupta, junior, adjusts a spotlight so it shines on the correct actor. Backstage help proved as essential as the onstage action in perfecting the production.





ACTING UP

Unable to put her true feelings into words, senior Gina Rossi, playing Duchess Gloriana, tries to convince senior Ben Hankin, portraying Tully Bascom, of the benefits of marriage.



YOUNG EINSTEIN

Concentrating on equations, freshman Tim Bogner, playing Professor Kokintz, perfects his powerful O-Bomb formula. Filling the roles of graduated seniors, underclassmen met the challenge of acquainting themselves with the stage.

LOOK AT THIS

With an amused grin on his face, sophomore Pat Mesterharm, playing Mr. Benton, laughs at Grand Fenwick's war declaration as sophomore Maribeth Mask, portraying his secretary, Miss Johnson, looks on. After the United States treated Fenwick's protests and warnings as a joke, the tiny country declared war.



It's a Beauty

As she shows off her wedding band to the admiring girls, Heather Brickman, senior, tells of the disadvantages of having too many men. Lucille proved her point when she sang.



Who's the Fariest

In the hectic minutes before the curtain rises, the girls crowd around the mirror in the dressing room to put finishing touches on hair and makeup. The cast enlisted the expertise of Phaze 1's Nancy Feldman.

One step, two step

To polish up their performance, dancers Kellen Rogan, sophomore, and Adam Cohen, senior, practice "Take a Little One Step." The musical featured various types of dancing which ranged from tap to ballroom.



Atlantic City here she comes ALL SMILES

Singing, dancing, comedy and romance hit the stage as the curtain rose for the spring musical "No No, Nanette."

Starting at 8 p.m., the musical opened its three-day run May 9 in the auditorium. Set in the summer of 1925 and centering around a young lady who just wanted to have some fun, the plot's sudden twists and unexpected comedy kept the audience and the cast wrapped up in the story line. "The thing that made the plot itself so interesting was the humor," Gina Rossi, senior, said. "If the play wasn't so funny, it would have dragged on forever."

To perfect their performances, ten principal characters, sixteen dancers and nineteen chorus members sacrificed at least two hours a day, four nights a week to prepare for opening night. "It

Where's the Beach

Hoisted upon dancer's shoulders, senior Gina Rossi, portraying Nanette, marvels at the Atlantic City coast. Using the excuse of visiting her grandmother in Trenton, Nanette spent the night with her friends in Atlantic City without her aunt's knowledge of her plans.

was very time-consuming, but when opening night came, all the work showed," Joe Lalich, sophomore, said. "Also, when we were not onstage, we could talk or do homework."

As opening night neared, tension and frustration mounted with the production far from perfect. Rough spots in the dances, missed cues and microphones with dead batteries caused concern until dress rehearsals. "We made a lot of mistakes and had a lot of problems," Aileen Castor, junior, said. "But somehow, the week of the performance, everything miraculously came together."

Rented or brought from home, costumes from the era spiced up the performance. Colorful bathing suits, fringed flapper dresses and baggy knickers splashed on the scene to make the show more realistic. "The costumes in any show set the time, scene and feel for the performance. They give character to the kids," Costume Coordinator Mr. Gene Fort, social studies teacher, said. "When

actors put on a costume, something just transforms them, and they become that individual character."

In gratitude for her years of service to music and drama productions, the members and directors of "No, No, Nanette" dedicated the production to costume designer Mrs. Audrey Bussert, elementary music teacher, who announced her retirement. "We dedicated the show to thank her not only for this year, but for all the years she put in, unselfishly helping out," Director Mr. Doug Irk said. "It was our way of saying it meant a lot to us."

With the last note of the final song, the musical came to an end. As the actors took their bows, the applause thundered from the audience and the curtain closed.

Fun in the Sun

Singing, dancing and tossing beachballs, the cast opens the second act with the "Peach on the Beach" as they encourage Nanette to join them and play in the sand. The cast rented the colorful bathing suits and other outfits, totaling over 300 pieces, from Broadway Costumes Limited in Chicago and brought their own costumes to add authenticity to the show.



Natural disasters, psychotic killers and a brief but deadly war captivated the nation as part of

ALLIES GULF WAR DEFEAT IRAQ



After a 43-day war in the Persian Gulf began on Jan. 16, President Bush declared "Operation Desert Storm" a success with an Allied victory in a nationwide address. The United States suffered 292 casualties compared nearly 300,000 for Iraq.

Iraq attacked Saudi Arabia and inun-

dated Israel with Scud Missiles upon the breakout of ground war on Feb. 24. The Allied forces halted offensive military act midnight on Feb. 27 when Iraq retreated from Kuwait and agreed to comply with United Nations (UN) regulations.

The war resulted from Iraqi President Saddam Hussein's ruthless August invasion of Kuwait. President Bush, along with other UN members, declared a trade embargo on Iraq and ordered troops and warplanes to Saudi Arabia as part of "Operation Desert Shield." The 415,000 troops deployed to Saudi Arabia included 23 Munster graduates. Students voiced their concerns as they found friends and relatives shipped to the Middle East ready for war. "Although I don't want to see American lives lost, we have to stop Hussein once and for all," Apu Patel, junior, said. "If force is the only way to put him in his place, then I support it."

Before the ground war, America and its allies bombarded Baghdad Jan. 16 with an air attack termed

"Operation Desert Storm" after Hussein failed to pull his troops from Kuwait by the unconditional Jan. 15 deadline. As a last resort before taking military action, Secretary of State James Baker traveled to Geneva, Switzerland on Jan. 9 for unsuccessful peace talks with Iraqi Foreign Minister Tariq Aziz.

After devastating air attacks, a desperate Hussein turned to ecological destruction as he torched oil fields and released over 6 million barrels of crude from Kuwaiti tankers and offshore terminals Feb. 2 attempting unsuccessfully to ward off amphibious attacks from the allied coalition and to endanger Saudi Arabia's water supply.

With waving flags and yellow ribbons tied to doors, light posts, trees and landmarks, Americans bolstered their patriotism and displayed their concern for troops in the battle zone. "The bottom line for me is that I don't have to like or approve of what the government is doing," Becky Boilek, senior, said. "I just have to support the men and women over there fighting and hope that it's over soon."

The war magnified the effects of the current economic recession. Skyrocketing gas prices, rising over 30 cents per gallon in August, caused increase at the gas pump, in petroleum prices and in air fares. "Because I have to pay for gas with my own money, the higher prices left me without any extra spending money," Tracy Rucinski, junior, said.

After America and its allies fought a war for the liberation of Kuwait, a war to preserve democracy, President Bush announced Feb. 27, "Kuwait is liberated. Iraq's army is defeated."

BIG TALK

LOCAL SHOTGUN MURDERS

Rampant shootings alarm Calumet Region

Panic hit Northwest Indiana residents as a shotgun killer stalked the Calumet Region, attacking victims for no apparent reason. The rampage began Oct. 30 and resulted in seven deaths in the area.

As the killer continued to roam the area in search of more victims, the local police departments carried on the investigation. The Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI) released a psychological profile of the killer, and the local task force circulated a composite drawing of



"I was driving down White Oak at night when I saw someone following behind me with one headlight. I thought it was the killer, but when he pulled up next to me, it was only Bill Cowgill."

Tom Miga, senior

the suspect. The suspect was described as a white male in his 20's with collar-length brown hair. Witnesses also reported seeing a "white boxy car" at the scenes of the crimes.

With the threat of the killer on the loose, many students chose to stay in at night. "There

were many times when I would have liked to go out alone, but I couldn't because of that maniac," Julie Schoop, senior, said.

The killer had lesser effects on other students. They would carry on their everyday lives. "It didn't really bother me because I was never really out by

myself," Elliott Pinkie, senior, said. "I would usually go out with a group of people."

Gary police arrested a suspect in the shotgun murders Jan. 29, but contrary to descriptions by witnesses, they apprehended a black suspect. However, a shotgun found at his mother's house has been linked by ballistic evidence to at least three of the killings, and the suspect's palm print matched the one found on the car of the first murder victim, according to police sources.

FLASH FLOOD

Rain Storm Forces Evacuation

Approximately 270 Wicker Park Estate residents in Highland woke up Nov. 29 to police officers pounding on their doors ordering them to immediately evacuate their homes. After torrential rains hit the area, the Little Calumet River overflowed its banks.

Police allowed residents 20 minutes to collect valued possessions before deserting the flooded area. Some residents required shelter at the Lincoln Center while others frantically contacted relative and friends for a place to stay. "I think most people were giving and wanted to help," Amy Brietzke, sophomore said. "If someone I knew asked me, I'd gladly take them into my home."

As the days passed, residents flocked to and from the area and meetings with town officials, as controversy over government buyouts and aid frustrated the victims.

Pack it up

Unloading the truck, Tony Clements, senior, helps unpack the bags of clothing for Highland flood victims. Students gathered toys, clothes, food and other necessities to help the victims.

To assist flood victims, Munster students donated clothing, food and cleaning supplies in hopes of helping the homeless residents through harsh times and weather. Project X members sorted the collected goods, which were then delivered by Munster town officials. "The participation for the collection was highest at the elementaries. It was great," Project X sponsor, Mr. Chuck Schallhorn, social studies teacher said. "The high school had the least participation in terms of quantity of clothes donated, but the participation was good for labor with sorting of clothes."

With a \$600 donation raised at a bake sale during the Munster Arts and Crafts Fair, the Senior Class also aided Highland flood victims. "I think the class should be commended for standing up to the call for help," Jason Banach, senior said.

With aid given, reconstruction of the area began. Although residents continue to work on their homes daily, police enforce a 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. entry and traffic regulation.



Relieving heavy topics, teens sought lighter words to catch up on latest



FASHION STATEMENT

Teens change with new trends

Weighted down with shopping bags and pushing their way through crowded stores, students bought every item they could before their credit card accounts ran dry.

With the arrival of boxers, stretch pants and sporto boots, students added to their wardrobe with the new fashion trends. "I like wearing boxers because they are more comfortable and I like the different designs on them," Adam Schoop, freshman, said.

Whether to get out of the house or to spend time with friends, shopping malls provided students with everyday

In short

Modeling a Christmas gift from his secret kringle, Ted Refkin, senior, shows off his new boxers to the Paragon staff. Guys and girls alike stayed astride with the fashion trends of *CQ* and *J. Crew* and sometimes even ventured to start a few of their own fashion trends.

wear to evening wear. Even with crowds or bad weather, some students preferred trying on clothes before buying them. "I don't like to buy shoes before I try them on because every shoe fits differently and it is such a hassle to take them back," Mandy Bles, sophomore, said.

To reduce the hassles of going to malls, students purchased clothes through magazines to reduce wandering aimlessly around stores. "When ordering clothes from a magazine, you have the luxury of having everything in front of you," Chris St. Leger, senior, said. "I never have to make that pain-in-the-neck trip to the shopping mall."

Whether rushing through congested malls or avoiding the crowd by ordering by a catalog, students updated their wardrobes and bought the latest accessories.

SMALL TALK

TEENS SHARE SCOOP

GOSSIP

"When girls talk about soaps they talk about the cute guys and find out who's with who."
Amy Sobolewski, junior

"Girls talk about clothes to find out what the new fashions are so they do not have to wear the same boring clothes."
Elle Adoba, sophomore

"Girls talk about guys to decide which ones are the cute ones and which ones are the geeks."
Kristin Krupinski, sophomore

"Girls always talk about how fat they are, so naturally the girls that think they are fat are going to start talking about diets."
Dana Kender, junior

"When Turnabout or Homecoming comes around, all girls talk about is how they have to go tanning so they are not pure white for the dance."
Laura Triana, freshman

Whether discussing "Days of Our Lives" or the latest engine modifications of the Corvette ZR1, girls and guys alike stayed on top of the ever-changing gossip.

"It ranges from girls and who is better looking to professional sport teams and who is better than who."
Matt Mertz, sophomore

"When guys sit around on a boring Friday night, they tend to discuss or even quote lines from their favorite movies."
Tim Bertagnolli, junior

"Guys tend to talk about what cars they would like to buy when they get older or just to discuss how cheap or expensive the car is made."
Tom Miga, senior



"I remember when my friend got a new stereo, all we talked about for an hour was what that stereo was able to do."
Erik Stojkavich, freshman

So she says

In hopes of finding out the latest gossip, juniors Juliann Safko and Laura Lichtle pass lunchtime by discussing the day's events. Students got together and discussed everything for school days to sporting events.

REKINDLING CHILDHOOD

Buttons, gadgets entice teens

Tightly grasping the controller, the student maneuvers Mario to dodge the fireballs thrown by the fire breathing dragon at the end of World Two. Unsuccessful, the fireball hits Mario, causing the loss of a life. The student sighs, hits the reset button and tries again.

Whether seeking relief from the stressful test or just reminiscing the past, students stole away to rekindle part to their childhood years. "Sometimes when I'm feeling off the wall, I'll pull out my old Legos and build houses and cars just for the fun of it," Brian Ellis, junior, said.

After putting away the canister of Legos, playful students reached for toys aimed at a higher age group. "I like to play my Game-Boy when there really isn't anything else to do. It keeps me busy," Jen Briski, junior, said.

While many students awaited the new challenges of electronic games, some preferred the more traditional board games. "I like playing Monopoly," Chris Maurer, sophomore, said. "It involves the challenges of trying to take things from friends."

As the music dies down and the words "game over" flash on the screen, the student switches off the game and TV, defeated by World Two.

High score

Concentrating on a Tetris game, Elle Jenkins, senior, beats her highest score after resetting the game three times.



LK

SCHOOL FIGHTS DRUGS

LANDMARK

Cutting down on drugs and garbage, new programs became the

"It's your lucky day!" Mr. Kevin McCaffrey, principal, said, as the winners of the drug testing lottery walk through the door.

Hoping to combat student drug and alcohol abuse, the School Board approved plans last May for a random drug testing program for all participants in extracurricular activities. "I don't believe that our problem is unique, but we do have our share of drug and alcohol use," Mr. McCaffrey said.

The controversial testing attracted the Cable News Network (CNN) to film a nationwide news brief about the new plan. "CNN coming to the school showed that random drug testing is a big issue for everyone, not only the people that are tested," Cindy Strain, senior said.

In accordance with the policy, 718 students signed the pledge and entered the random drawing to remain active and eligible for club and sport participation. "I didn't care at all. I didn't have anything to hide, so it really didn't matter," sophomore Jeff Bendis said.

Others opposed

the program claiming it was a violation of their basic rights. "It's constitutional rape," Karyn Krol, senior, said. "I can understand them wanting to get rid of drugs, but isn't there another way?"

Despite early controversies, much of the initial hype died down. "After the parents and students were made aware of the exact procedures they appeared to accept the program," Mr. McCaffrey said.

Though both programs were intended to help the students instead of hurt them, some parents failed to recognize the value of either. "I believe it is the responsibility of the student and the parent. I don't think it should involve the police or the school," Mrs. Reggie Rokita, Parent Teacher Group (PTG) president said.

After waiting two weeks, Assistant Principal, Mr. Richard Sopko pulls the tested students out of class to inform them of the lab results. "We got your results back," Mr. Sopko said. "You tested negative, but you already knew that, right?"



"CNN coming to the school showed that random drug testing is a big issue for everyone, not only the people that are tested."
Cindy Strain, senior

ALK OF



PITCHING IN

School, town join in recycling

As environmentalists cried "Save the Earth" worldwide, Munster joined in the conservationist crusade. Recycling and reducing became the latest weapons in the war against pollution.

Environmentally safe

Joining in the recycling effort, Geoff Apato, senior, "saves the silver" in the cafeteria, while Dan Watanapongse, junior, totes his bin of recyclables to the curb. The new programs in and out of the school helped preserve the shrinking landfill while aiding the environment.

A familiar sight on every street, blue plastic bins filled with recyclable trash dotted the curbsides. Residents placed reusable plastics, aluminum, tin and paper in order to reduce the amount of garbage. "In Schererville, we don't have the recycling program, so we only recycle when we think about it. Munster's program makes it much easier," Tracy Rucinski, junior, said.

Aside from the containers for pop cans and paper, the biggest school change occurred in the cafeteria. Washable plastics

and real silverware replaced the disposable dishes and utensils.

However, as students disposed of their lunches, silverware disappeared. As a result, the cafeteria resorted to plastics again. "With the plastic silverware, I can't even cut my food," Chris Maurer, sophomore, said. "But it's easier to just throw everything away than to put it in that little box."

Hoping to save what is left of the planet, the town and the school adapted their lives to the new three R's: Reduce, Reuse, and Recycle.



SPORTS FANATICS

Students show support for athletes

Caught up in sports fever, students rooted for their favorite teams. From the Irish and the Bears to the Cubbies and the Sox, dedicated students cheered on their sports idols.

As fall signaled the beginning of football season, teens pulled out their pennants and headed for the stadium or just the family room couch to catch the latest action. The Chicago Bears got back on the winning track after last year's 6-10 record, making it to the final four in the playoffs.

"I think the Bears had a great season," Alan Gustaitis, senior, said. "They not only won their

division, but they also came in first in running offense and second in run defense."

With the help of Michael Jordan's fame and talent, the Bulls remained popular throughout their season and playoffs. Capitalizing on Jordan's popularity, McDonald's created the limited-time-only McJordan Special, the first McDonald's meal named after a celebrity.

"When I first heard about the McJordan, it sounded repulsive, but when I actually tried it, it was pretty good," Aileen Castor, junior, said. "Of course, I bought it only because of Michael."

For baseball fanatics, the official April 18 opening of the new Comisky Park excited loyal White Sox fans. "It was about time for a new one," Roseanne Zurađ, senior, said. "I hope they have fireworks because they are the best part."

College athletics also sparked interest. The ongoing rivalry between Indiana University and Purdue University prompted friendly arguments. "One of my sisters goes to Purdue and another goes to IU," Rachele Pestikas, sophomore, said. "When they both come home and there is a game on TV, it gets pretty vicious."

THE TOWN



Food for Thought

Six hours of "boring teachers" make you wonder when you'll ever use those vocabulary words and trigonometry identities. If it must be pointed out, there's more going on than just memorizing.

"D" for Ditching:

When sneaking out for an extended lunch or just stopping home to check up on "All My Children," students kept in mind the new three percent grade deduction.

Bundles of Joy:

Proud Child Development
"parents" toted their five pound
newborn sacs of flour for the
three weeks to learn the rigors of
caring for a child.

Baby O' Mine Carrying out the assignment to the hilt, Robyn Wachowiak, senior, and Katie Anderson, junior, take a break from their research to pamper their flour babies. The Child Development assignment taught parenting responsibilities to the students who faithfully carried around their "newborns" for three weeks.

"We carried the four babies around so that we could get an idea of what parenthood would be like. It was like a real baby; if you drop it, it splatters just like a real baby would cry."

Class Act:

Beach scene Spanish skits, mock trials starring Hester Prynne and The Tangent Tango trigonometric dance offered students diversions from the usual lectures and notes.

To Be Or Not to Be:

Expanding the learning environment, English Literature and Honors English 11 students trekked to a special showing of "Hamlet" at River Oaks Theaters.

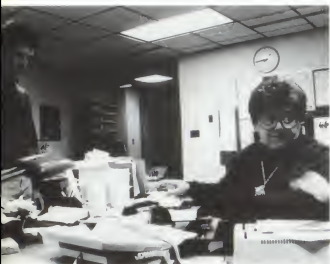
The point is that those “boring teachers” did have a few tricks up their sleeves. So turn off the Game Boy and listen up. You just might learn something worthwhile.

What's the POINT

FOLLOWING THE GUIDING LIGHT

Waiting for his transcripts, Val Tsoutsouris, senior, watches Mrs. Violet Zudock, guidance secretary, print out his grades.

Students made frequent trips to the Guidance Office to make schedules, prepare for college or just to ask for help and advice.



RUNNING LATE

With coat in hand, seniors April Crowel and Laurie Conklin hurry to their first hour classes. Despite the luxury of an extra tardy first hour, students still struggled to avoid impending detentions.

DOLLED UP

In an effort to add a twist to the run-of-the-mill day, Brett Meingasner, senior, sports women's clothing while making caramel apples with Katy Eldridge, senior. Little diversions changed the pace of the day to keep up with changes around the school.





EVERY

MINUTE

COUNTS

CREDIT

"I try to start my homework right when I get home and I do as much as I can. I try to find time at school to finish whatever I didn't finish the night before."

Dan Watanapongse
junior

PARTIAL CREDIT

"I usually spend an hour at night on my homework and hurry to finish the rest in the morning and during classes and lectures."

Barry Smith,
freshman

NO CREDIT

"The only time management that I worry about is ignoring the time so that I can manage to make school go by faster."

Janet Oi,
senior

New twists to the rules
and regulations force
students to prepare for any

QUICK CHANGE

POINT IN THE RIGHT DIRECTION

At first glance, little had changed. The same classes and for the most part, the same people occupied the same space. But little by little, the changes listed in the latest edition of the handbook came into sight.

The North Office tackled handling attendance in addition to its infamous disciplinary responsibilities. "My first reaction is that they caught me parking in the teacher's lot," Amy Sobolewski, junior, said.

To curb the ditching problem, the School Board decided to deduct three percent from a student's grade for ditching. "I'm really worried about my grades so the three percent rule really discourages me from ditching," Mike Rawlings, sophomore, said.

The tardy policy loosened to allow for stalled engines, broken alarm clocks or just running late. Instead of usual three tardies, hurried teens received an extra tardy for first hour only. "I felt that it was unnecessary. Bosses don't give extensions to people who

come in late in the morning any more than they do for those who come in late from lunch," Mrs. Mary Yorke, English teacher, said.

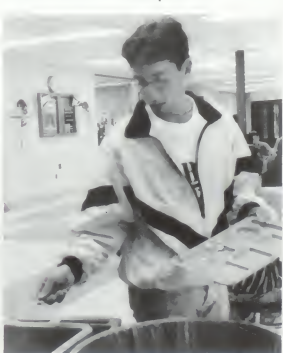
As the seven minutes between classes seemed to grow shorter, students clamored for new lockers and the administration complied, moving the teens as many as seven lockers. "The administration should have either kept us at our same lockers or moved us to the larger lockers seniors had in previous years. Moving us down one or two spaces was just an inconvenience," Jamie Gardner, senior, said.

Student negligence forced the cafeteria to replace the metal "silver"ware with plastic counterparts, despite a "Save the Silver" crusade led by Mrs. Mary Yorke's English Literature Class. "We were really sick and tired of using Ken and Barbie stuff. We go the regular silverware but then people started throwing it away so we got the other stuff back," Becky Boilek, senior, said.

Students also faced the consequences of breaking rules. "Going out to lunch is worth two detentions because you get better food. You'd have to get busted at least three or four times before getting caught would even cross your mind," Matt Mertz, sophomore, said.

GIVE A HOOT, DON'T POLLUTE

Tossing his fork into the pan, Nick Schneider, junior contributes to the school's new recycling program. The effort to keep the "silver" war instead of plastic utensils failed due to a lack of students' participation.



FOR OFFICIAL USE ONLY

Checking over attendance records with Mr. Jack King, dean of students, Julie Zimmerman, junior, learns to check a student's class schedule.

Planning ahead keeps
students' futures in

WORKING ORDER

POINT IN THE RIGHT DIRECTION



READ

BETWEEN

THE LINES

CREDIT

"I feel that Business Law and Sales and Marketing are more important because they can be more easily applied to situations that you'll encounter later on in life."

Karl Boehm,
senior

PARTIAL CREDIT

"I took French because it's the language of love."

Eric Stojkovich,
freshman

NO CREDIT

"Unless you enter a field having to do with these subjects like chemistry and algebra, I don't feel you will benefit much from them."

Julie Byrne,
sophomore

Out of all the helpful aids to approach life with, students discovered new ways to help prepare for their challenging future. Whatever it took, taking new and advanced classes, or grabbing a green pass to guidance for assistance, students learned how to prepare for their future.

Students sometimes signed up for a class because they preferred to ready themselves for their career or college. "I took Sales and Marketing along with business management because I wanted to get into film marketing," Derek DeBoer, senior, said. "It helped because I learned all the aspects involved in the career I chose."

Others found no problem fitting a desired class into their schedule due to graduation requirements. Although required classes hassled some students, others found them beneficial to furthering their careers. "Since the course is required I feel it will be useful to my major in college in political government and I don't have to worry about fitting it in my schedule," Tricia Jerich, junior, said.

With the problem of fitting in classes, students wanting to pursue foreign language managed to squeeze their preference of vocabulary into their daily schedule. "I decided to take French mostly because I'm interested in the subject and since I want to develop it in college it would be a benefit for the future," Elle Adoba, sophomore, said.

But whether it concerned foreign language or

Business Math, some teachers presumed that their own classes indicated the same amount of importance as any other. They understood the significance of a class no matter what the subject. "They (consumer and home education) help you cope in the real world," Mrs. Linda Scheffer, home economics teacher, said. "I teach life skills which can be used in leisure time and obtain pleasure as well as be helpful."

Other students recognized their courses as an advantage to their career choice. "I took accounting because I'm majoring in it," Ivanna Park, senior, said. "What we covered during the year should be covered in a few weeks in college and it should give me a good foundation for what I will be learning at college."

Sometimes students pursued a class as a life-aid as well as their career. "I took typing because I want to be a news broadcaster and it would help my career," Michelle Laver, junior, said. "But most of all it's basically something you use a lot during your lifetime."

No matter what the class or advice obtained, students discovered new and helpful aids to prepare for the future.

ROLE PLAYING

During psychology class seniors Deanna Ewers and Kern Kemock, the cooking mother and her pregnant daughter, discuss the future for the unborn child. Students took classes which prepared them for real life situations.





HAVE A MINUTE

While working on career packets for the juniors, Mrs. Marsha Weiss, guidance counselor, finds time to help out Jennifer King, freshman, with a question. Whether it concerned problems in school or out, counselors found a time to aid a student in need.



TUNE UP

As he reassembles a lawn mower engine, Bob Drzewiecki, junior, learns new techniques to apply when fixing his car. Power Mechanics offered students a chance to apply classroom skills to their hobbies.

DECISIONS

After finishing her literature reading assignment, April Crowel, senior, reads the Indiana University Northwest application. The Guidance Department maintained files of college catalogs for interested seniors.

OINK, OINK

Intensely concentrating on her Advanced Placement History test, Tina Yarovsky, junior, squeezes her Piglet for good luck. Students displayed personal keepsakes on their desk to provide needed luck and a sense of security on test day.

STUDY SKILLS

Before the logic test in composition, Hary Wilke, senior, reviews his handouts. Instead of lucky charms or special sweaters, some students stuck to memorizing and studying notes.

MORNING RUSH

Hurrying to memorize needed material for a third hour Sales and Marketing

test, Sabrina Military, senior, curls her hair while reviewing the material.





**IN CASE
OF
EMERGENCY**

CREDIT

"Before a big test I eat corn flakes, shredded wheat, or eggs along with a Diet Coke or Rootbeer. It's really funny, this breakfast helps me late in the day like fifth hour English. I got a 92% on my test. I think the breakfast keeps me awake."

Sanjay Paul,
sophomore

PARTIAL CREDIT

"While taking a test, I often grip onto my lucky guitar pick. It makes me feel more confident."

Bob Hurley,
freshman

NO CREDIT

"I fall asleep on the book and learn by osmosis."

Laurie Harrington,
junior

When all else fails,
students trust in

LUCKY CHARMS

POINT OF ORDER

Mounds of paper scattered all around the room, empty candy bar wrappers in the trash and scornful looks covered students' faces as another tired and weary night before the big test arrived. Some students avoided this sight by knowing the tricks of the trade that enabled them to make the grade.

To avoid late night study habits, students chose new morning habits by dressing for success. Trying to find that A+ blue sweater or those test-wise socks became a natural custom. "Whenever I'm taking a really tough test, I wear my M.C. Hammer polka dot pants. One day I wore them and I did really well on a hard test, so now it's become a habit," Ulysses Rosales, sophomore, said.

Weird concoctions, strange brews and all around "brain" food became an alternative to hours of studying. "On the days that I'm going to take a hard test, I eat peanut butter in the morning," Cathy Chung, junior, said.

Do-ra-me-fa-so-la-ti-do became a sound heard late night in bedrooms all over. Whether rap, heavy metal or progressive, students set out to find the perfect tune to revive and review their test knowledge. "In history we had to memorize battles, and the generals of those battles, so I put them to a Broadway musical

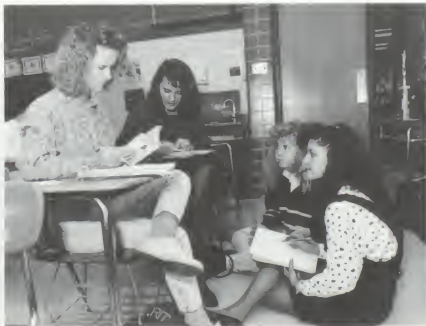
theme," Catherine O'Conner, senior, said.

Not knowing the difference between C flat and D sharp or how to carry a tune, students let their originality take over. "In Biology kids learn ROY G. BIV, the colors of the rainbow, representing the first letter of each word. This makes it easier for the student to remember all of the information," Todd Matuska, sophomore, said. "I still try to do these things now."

Letting lady luck play a role in the outcome of a test became an excuse to avoid studying. "I have a lucky penny that I found by my locker. I take it out and put it on my desk every time I have a test. It helps me even though other people look at me like I'm crazy," Bethany Moritz, freshman, said.

Many students' lucky charms had an interesting story behind them. "Two years ago, I had a student who claimed to have had a religious experience. He had a leather necklace with a shell attached at the end, that he held while taking his tests," Mr. Chuck Schallhorn, social studies teacher, said.

Whether shoveling down a Twinkie before an important test, playing a rhyming game to memorize materials or toting around a lucky rabbit's foot, students developed their own original way to help rid those pre-test jitters.



GROUP EFFORT

While Trudy Arcelia, sophomore, looks up a character's name, sophomores Monica Adley, Mary Kunkel, and Adina Ultrause review their notes and handouts to finish the group work. Before a test, teachers used co-op learning to allow students to review the material before they study on their own.

With co-op crazes,
traditional methods stay on

LOOK OUT

MAKING A POINT



TAKING

CARE OF

BUSINESS

CREDIT

"The only time I enjoy lectures is when the student is involved. The teacher is not just lecturing with the overhead and the class sliding off to sleep."

Nancy Strick,
senior

PARTIAL CREDIT

"Guest speakers are nice to have. It is a good change of pace, instead of having constant work in most of the classes."

Michael Macik,
sophomore

NO CREDIT

"Guest speakers are nice because they take up class time. Also we get to hear someone different lecture."

Jen Briski, junior

On Monday, the students sat rigid in their seats. A tall man walked in bearing a plaid suit and a plastic smile holding twenty pounds of lecture material. The students sighed as the guest speaker made his appearance.

To avoid this monotonous situation, teachers brought in guest speakers, new worksheets or different lectures to make a point when teaching their material. Whether it worked or not became the students' judgement.

Some students regularly disregarded the work even if it was important. "Usually when I get a worksheet I just put it away thinking I'll do it later and then forget about it," Jennifer Kocal, junior, said. "When class starts, I'll do a mad dash five minutes before class starts to attempt to finish the paper."

Some teachers disbelieved in lectures, worksheets or guest speakers. "I'm a believer in active learning," Mr. Jack Yerkes, English teacher, said. "With lectures, a lot is forgotten and statistics show that a few lectures work but a numerous amount usually doesn't."

Sometimes, the theory of active learning came true. "I was thinking about a swim meet during a lecture in Spanish when Mr. LaReau

called on me about a question and I didn't even know what was going on," Michael Mohr, sophomore, said.

Others accepted lectures and evaluated the material to judge the significance it accommodated. "I listen to them sometimes," Kristen Weber, freshman, said. "It depends on whether or not I need it. Otherwise, I think about other things and drift off."

Guest speakers created a time to drift off into Never Never Land. "I don't understand how guest speakers are supposed to help because all anyone does is sit there and make fun of what they're wearing and just snicker all hour," Tia Agnew, senior, said.

Others felt that speakers and their skills benefited the students. "When I was a freshman and Mrs. Mason helped us in the library, it helped out a lot," Sharon Dragomer, senior, said.

No matter what the topic, whether it contained a long, all-hour lecture, a day in the library, or even attempting ten worksheets a week, students discovered themselves making a point about all the extra material.



OVER YOUR HEAD

To help his second hour chemistry class review for their test, Mr. Jeff Graves, chemistry teacher, works out a problem on the overhead screen. For a change of pace, teachers used visual aids to help their students remember the material.

THINK IT OVER

As a juror, Katy Anderson, junior, watches as her class performs their *Scarlet Letter* mock trial in English class. Classroom activities and projects helped students understand the meaning behind many books.





SEE ANYTHING

In need of a proof-reader, Tia Agnew, senior, asks Sharmili Majmudar, senior, to peruse her composition for

grammatical errors. When in trouble, students turned to each other to catch mistakes that they missed.



WRITE ON

Showing her Algebra II class how her group worked a problem, Beth Suter, junior, writes the method on the chalkboard. Students often worked in groups to put everyone's ideas together and find the solution.

WHAT'D YOU GET

Because of her confusion, Amy Gust, sophomore, asks Kelly Kielman, junior, how to balance a chemical equation. Students called on others for aid on difficult problems.

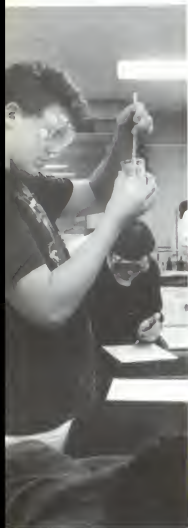


STIR IT UP

After spending a day learning about the experimental procedures, Brian Thevenin, sophomore, applies class room skills to his lab. Teachers sometimes used learning tools to demonstrate rather than teaching from a book.

SMOOTH OPERATOR

Participating in a skit for French class, freshmen Karl Bilimoria and Chirag Shah depict a telephone conversation. Teachers diverted from typical lectures and handouts to allow students to use their imagination in learning lessons.



HIGH FIVE

After conquering their opponents in handball, freshmen Erin O'Connor and Patty Hemingway celebrate their victory. In addition to learning about various sports, physical education taught students sportsmanship and helped them keep in fit while in school.





DON'T TRY

THIS AT

HOME

CREDIT

"Labs give me a chance to experiment with materials and better understand their properties more than I could if I just read it in a book."

Patrick
Mesterharm,
sophomore

PARTIAL CREDIT

"In biology we made slides with a drop of pond water with the floaties in it. We made a temporary mount and viewed it through a microscope on different magnifications."

Matthew
Economou,
freshman

NO CREDIT

"Physics labs are pretty neat because the contraptions we use are fun to play with."

Ehrlich Tan,
junior

Hands-on learning
finally allows
students to

COME TO GRIPS

MAKING A POINT

With a yellow faded lab tag in one hand and a plastic equipment box in the other, students put on their safety goggles and prepared to make soap using a few lab techniques.

Getting away from taking notes and watching filmstrips, students welcomed the days in class where they used hands on learning instead of the routine classroom techniques. "In computer lab we learn the different aspects of a computer and what it can do. It's helpful because you never know when you might need it later on in life," Mike Mayor, sophomore, said.

With sweaty palms, butterfly stomachs and squeaky voices, students prepared to give their demonstrations speeches. "Demonstration speeches are scary, to get up in front of all of those people, but watching others is fine because we can learn about some very interesting

subjects," Lisa Shah, freshman, said. "What's best is when we get to demonstrate how to eat someone's project!"

Taking out pulleys, strings, weights and other lab equipment, students began the process of testing their hypothesis to determine its validity. "Reading a physics experiment in a book is fine, but when we actually perform it, it's easier to believe and understand. I like to have it proven and demonstrated in front of my eyes rather than just take it at face value," Heather Potter, junior, said.

With their hypothesis tested, students found themselves surprised at the results that often differed from the expected. "In Botany the students automatically expect the expected. Students were amazed at the realization that giving a plant more fertilizer is often less beneficial than giving it none at all," Mr. Art Haverstock, science teacher, said.

Taking off their goggles and returning their equipment to the instructor, students left the lab and entered the world of text books, lectures, notes and movies.

MEN AT WORK

Before taking their popcorn balls home, Eric Nolan, senior and Ivan Hansen, junior, place them in baggies so they will stay fresh. Students took Foods I to get hands on training necessary for the real world.



SOAPY SITUATION

Making soap during chemistry class, Dottie Pomroy, sophomore, stirs the salt solution while Jessica McHie, sophomore, holds the

beaker above the bunsen burner. Chemistry students applied lab techniques to classroom discussion.

P

With rising difficulty, answers lurk out of

PLAIN VIEW

MISSING THE POINT

Mobs of students dashed out of their classrooms and into the locker-lined halls, while others stayed behind to question their teachers about the day's assignment.

Sitting in class with a perplexed look on their faces, students tried to comprehend the basic concept of the lesson at hand. With tough schedules, students found it difficult to understand all the work. "I get embarrassed in Geometry when everyone seems to understand except me," Melissa Vrabel, sophomore, said. "It makes me nervous when the teacher calls on me and I know I'll make an idiot out of myself."

Students' work load increased as the topics' difficulty rose. Many turned to National Honor Society tutoring to receive extra help from students. "I have a tutor in chemistry and it really helps me to understand our units. He explains everything in a simple way that I really can get," Sarah Selig, junior, said.

Sick days and fieldtrips also resulted in students not grasping the concepts of basic classroom assignments. "For every one day of school I miss, I feel like I missed a whole week," Shirley Goldyn, freshman, said.

Piled high with homework, tests and projects often caused stress levels to rise. With so much going on in class, students frequently

lacked a chance to catch up. "I hate it when I'm sick for a week and I spend the next two weeks catching up on homework," Trevor Huard, junior, said.

With absent school days during the flu season, teachers had to increase their time input to catch the students up. "We (the teachers) have as much work to do when students miss days as they do. We have to make up new tests and take time out after school to help them," Mr. Paul LaRaeu, foreign language teacher, said.

Tests often found students in a trap. "I hate it when I have a make-up test and the teacher makes me make it up during class. I miss even more of the discussion, which puts me further behind," Kris Lucas, senior, said.

As time went on, less-confused students left school, to go home to more homework with more puzzling questions, knowing that tomorrow someone could help them with their perplexing problems.

GRAPH GRIEF

As Katie Anderson, junior, points out his mistake on the graph, Matt Lalich, senior, tries to catch on in Algebra II. Group work benefitted students who had problems understanding their assignments.



I WON'T
TELL, IF
YOU DON'T

CREDIT

"I try to miss school days when I don't have any tests so that there is less work to make up, and I can enjoy my day off."

Sandy Smith,
junior

PARTIAL CREDIT

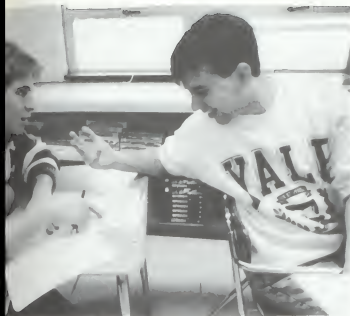
"I feel embarrassed when we learn something new in geometry and the whole class knows what to do except me."

Melissa Vrabel,
sophomore

NO CREDIT

"I hate falling behind in my work because I tend to just give up and not care. This tends to really hurt my grade."

Adam Cohen,
senior



LEND A HAND

While debating on the correct spelling of a word on a composition worksheet,

Adam Cohen, senior, helps Kevin Conley, senior, with locating the right answer.



ARTISTIC FLAIR

After asking Mrs. Mary Ann Mencher, art teacher, Sharon Dragomor, senior, watches her instructions on drawing. When bogged by homework or assignments, students often asked teachers questions.

WANDERING EYES

Gazing into never-never land, Chris Keslin, sophomore, tries not to think of his partying plans during his Chemistry review. Before the weekends students tried to concentrate on their studies, but thoughts of fun pre-



MAC ATTACK

As Mira Loh, senior, proofreads her story, Lisa Gossler, senior, saves it on a hard disk in the publications room. In order

to finish deadlines, *Crier* and *Paragon* stayed after school to work on the stories and designs.

EYE LEVEL

Carefully measuring the temperature of the water in the calorimeter, Alan Shutko, sophomore, reads the thermometer to the nearest tenth of a degree. With only 59 minutes, students had to collect and calculate the data in order to finish the report sheet.

LET ME SEE

In a mad dash to finish studying for an Economics test, seniors Lois Swan, Brian Revercomb, Jamie Gardener and Jeff DeChantal, share notes during the last seconds of "A" lunch. Despite advance notice, students waited until the last minute to learn the material.





THIS

IS ONLY

A TEST

CREDIT

"To me, taking a test is just another hour of that class; I don't get nervous one bit."

Ryan Stojkavich,
sophomore

PARTIAL CREDIT

"To study, I go in my room and put on instrumental music and sit on the floor and put my feet on the bed. I use that to study for big tests and it works."

Amy Hatfield,
junior

NO CREDIT

"Whenever I'm feeling pressure by my parents or teachers, I go home, lay on my bed, and scream into my pillow until I feel better."

Karin Krupinski,
senior

With time slipping away,
desperate students hurry
to take advantage of every

LAST CHANCE PRESSURE POINT

From pop quizzes to deadlines, students suffered from the incurable disease called "pressure." Whether cramming for a test or studying for Scholastic Aptitude Tests (SAT's), students did their best not to buckle under pressure.

Just when students thought that they could sneak a nap during that boring lecture, a pop quiz with endless problems landed on every desk. "I think pop quizzes are totally unfair. The students should have adequate time to study and look over the material," Courtney Miller, sophomore, said. "I get so nervous during a pop quiz that I hardly ever get the right answer."

As the valuable hour ticked away, students found themselves sweating away every second to finish their work in the allotted time. In class tests and assignments forced students to wrack their brains to come up with all the answers in the 59 minute periods. "Teachers always tell you think about the questions before you answer them and when you start writing you look up and realize you only have five minutes left," Greg Piniak, senior, said.

Memorizing formulas, names, definitions and endless facts pushed students' brains into overtime. Even when forewarned, students often put off studying until the last minute. "Usually I put it off until the last day and then I cram," John Cody, senior, said. "The pressure is bad because you stay up until two or three in the morning hoping to remember everything."

With the realization that SAT's determined their future, students felt pressured to score well. Studying at home or enrolling in SAT classes helped students prepare for the tests. "To study, I'm taking an SAT class," Mindy Miller, junior, said. "Also, my mom has SAT computer disks so I'll use those as well."

As deadlines creeped up, stressed *Crier* and *Paragon* staff members often stayed after school to finish stories, captions, and layouts before sending them off to the printer. "It seems like the more we do, the more we still have to do," *Paragon* editor-in-chief Jen Engle, senior, said.

After surviving pop quizzes, finals and deadlines, students realized that all they needed was a little bit of preparation and a lot of luck to hold up under pressure.



ELBOW ROOM

With his head on his desk Mike Hoffman, junior, searches for the right word on his Spanish II vocabulary test. Late nights of studying often left students tired and unable to concentrate the next day.

COUNTING MINUTES

After a late night of studying, Tracy Rucinski, junior, takes advantage of her spare time before first hour to finish up on her history terms. When homework piled up, students utilized every extra minute of the day to work on assignments.

TAKE A BREATH

Not able to take the heat, Lois Swan, senior, takes a break to study for her Government test during sixth hour Weight Training. Students utilized the "break in the action" to their advantage by getting a head start on other class work.



LOVER'S LANE

During the seven minute passing period, Jennifer Russell, freshman, stops to chat with Dan Watanapongse, junior, about their plans for the evening. Couples used their passing periods as a chance to get together during the day even if they didn't have classes together.

DOWN AND OUT

Crashing on a drawing table just before her first hour Advanced Art class, Karyn Krol, senior, catches up on a few needed "Z's". As the days before vacation dwindled and deadlines approached, weary teens desired a small break before the break.





**JUST WHEN
YOU THOUGHT
IT WAS SAFE**

CREDIT

"When the teacher gives us freetime, I do homework from that class or from other classes so that I can have more time after school to talk on the phone or watch TV."

Mindy Miller,
junior

PARTIAL CREDIT

"I'm extremely happy because I know that when we are watching a video in class that I can get all my other homework done"

Brian Zwieg,
freshman

Free time
gives students
opportunities to

WIND DOWN

BREAKING POINT

As the bell sounds for the end of third hour, tired and weary students relax during the seven minute passing period. Some students headed off to lunch while others enjoyed a few free moments before going to their next class.

At 7 a.m. students ambled into school still tired and worn out from a night of studying. Many students arrived early to sit in the cafeteria or in the Commons with their friends and to keep up to date on all the happenings. "I like to come to school early and sit in the cafeteria with my friends. We talk about everything we did the night before and I can catch up on my homework," Jolene Dailey, junior, said.

Walking into the classroom and seeing the machine set up in the back of the room or the TV in the front, students appeared relieved at the sight of no lecture. "I like watching videos or filmstrips because it's a mental break from everyday class," Jay Kelchak, senior, said. "Actually the real reason I like them is because you can break the rules such as sleeping, talk-

ing and eating when the lights go out."

The bell rang once more signaling the beginning of class for some, but for others it was now 29 minutes of freedom. Although not permitted to leave school, students used lunch to their advantage. "During lunch I don't just eat. I like to sit and talk with all my friends and try not to think about school," Julie Byrne, sophomore, said. "Lunch also helps me relax and I know that I only have three more hours of school left."

As class ended students filed out of the classroom silence into the commotion of the Commons. "During passing periods, I like to spend some quality time with my boyfriend. We talk about what we've done all day, or we just walk and hold hands," Jen Russell, freshman, said.

As the 2:45 p.m. bell signals the end of school, upperclassmen dashed out of school to the parking lot, while still many hung around and waited for their buses to take them home. "I have to stay after school to take second bus trip, but I really don't mind," Sean Costino, freshman, said. "I use my time to sit around with all the girls and socialize."

As the bell rings once more, students tromp off to their next class waving goodbye to their friends, knowing only 59 minutes until they meet again.

EXTRA HELP

While asking Mr. Gene Fort, Social Studies teacher, a question on their government assignment, seniors Mike Bagull and Alan Gustaitis laugh at the absurdity. During lunch students used their extra time to receive extra help from teachers on homework assignments.



CATCHING ON

POINT AND CLICK

With the second hand on the clock approaching nine students stampeded out the double brown doors when the bell sounded, as others remained behind clutching notebook and pen in hand while pestering teachers with numerous puzzling questions.

While waiting their turn, students tried to answer their questions by reviewing notes and rereading the assigned text before they asked for help. "After I read the parts of the mole chapter a few times, the information clicked," Marina Milatec, senior, said. "I no longer needed to ask my question."

When classrooms overflowed with brain teasing questions, students escaped the havoc by going to the library for the quiet atmosphere and the resources. "The magazine *Computer* makes finding an article a lot quicker than searching through the Reader's Guide," Ian Tan, freshman, said. "It's more efficient."

IN CONTROL

Testing her classroom knowledge Heather Lewandowski, junior, learns how to set the exposure for bright sunlight from Mike Marchese, senior, during fourth hour photography class. Photography students spent their time learning the proper procedures for taking quality pictures, loading film, and developing photos.



When the encyclopedia volumes failed to give needed information, students looked to the computer encyclopedia, a new source. "I think it's very helpful and informative to use for researching," Marc Lopez, junior, said.

Throughout the day business and English classes came and went after utilizing the new IBM lab. "It's good because there is more of a variety of programs," Gina Spalding, sophomore said. "Once you get the hang of using it, they're a lot easier than the Apple II."

Various aromas filled the hallways throughout the day as foods classes cooked and photography classes developed pictures. Students captured various moments on film while learning how to use a camera, develop the picture and understand the characteristics of good photography. "Students are assigned certain types of pictures," Mr. Dave Russell, Photography teacher said. "They then must develop those pictures and modify them in the darkroom by enlarging and/or cropping the pictures."

With students exiting the halls grew dark and empty. Teachers successfully aided the questioning students before gathering their belongings and mounds of papers to grade in hopes of heading home for a quiet evening.



SATISFACTION

GUARANTEED

CREDIT

"Computers are helpful because they help you get your work done faster and neater once you understand how to use them."

Bob Tracy,
freshman

PARTIAL CREDIT

"In Spanish, my friends understand the tapes and answer the question in *Puerta Del Sol* better than I do. I just don't understand when people speak so fast."

Ralph Konkoly,
junior

NO CREDIT

"I hate falling behind in my work because I tend to just give up and not care; this tends to really hurt my grade."

Adam Cohen,
senior

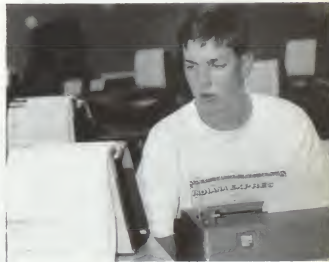
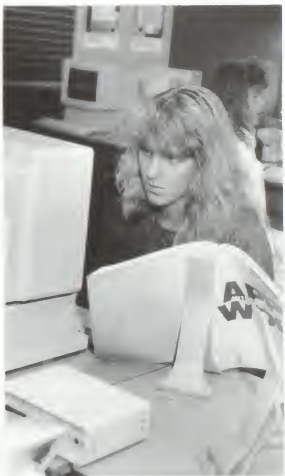


PICK AND CHOOSE

During composition class, Mrs. Mary Yorke, English teacher, stops to answer senior Ben Hankin's question about a possible grammar error. The Macintosh lab proved an essential learning tool in English and foreign language classes.

HANDS ON

In hopes of completing an assignment, Claire Heiber, junior, haults to a stop after she sees that she made a mistake on her spreadsheet. Computer classes enabled students to master essential skills by learning and practicing the concepts.



TIME'S UP

Before taking a time test, Adam Herokavich, senior, warms up by practicing the assigned lines in typing

class. Elective classes aided students allowed for the development of skills needed later in life.

TAKE 1

As Rosanne Zurad, senior, plays cameraman, seniors Kris Blees and Tim Koziatek act out their Oxy commercial for Business Management class after school. Bizarre assignments took students out of the typical class room setting and gave them an opportunity to apply the skills they learned.

COCK-A-DOODLE

To obtain students' and teachers' reactions for a sociology deviance project, Betsy Reck, senior, dons a complete rooster costume to wear to all her classes. After receiving bizarre reactions, students wrote a paper explaining attitudes toward those who deviate from the normal.



SITTING PRETTY

While caring for her baby egg PJ, Renee Dywan, senior, studies for an English Literature test. Child Development students experienced the responsibilities of parenting.



LIMITED

TIME

ONLY

CREDIT

"They (guest speakers) allow students to have access to information from sources other than school."

Mark Matuska,
junior

PARTIAL CREDIT

"I think co-op learning is fine. I like getting an assignment in a group and receiving all one grade. I don't have to work as hard."

Karen Blanchard,
sophomore

NO CREDIT

"Skits are a great excuse to act like a fool in class."

Cindy Strain,
senior

When teachers pack away lecture notes to opt for something different, students become more than willing to

FOLLOW SUIT

POINTS OF INTEREST

Huddling at the back of the room, both teams readied themselves for the big question. Bing! The teacher hit the bell and the students raced up to the front of the room in order to answer the question first for points.

Wacky and wild projects added a twist to the typical day of overheads and chalkboards. Students discovered themselves attempting the extremes for points. "We had to make a kite for extra credit in Wrob's class," Ed Hrej, senior, said. "If they flew you received so much more extra credit."

When proofs and definitions failed to arouse interest, projects drew out the creative side of students who became bored with the typical doldrums of the school day. "Kids enjoy doing

activities that aren't classroom-bound," Mr. Wroblewski said. "Some kids like to build things and it plays on their creativity."

Students often got more than just the credit they bargained for when adding "a little extra" to working models they created. "I made a volcano in earth science class that actually erupted a little too much," Chris Keslin, sophomore, said. "It shot all over the place."

Breaking the monotony of reading "another boring book," teachers added an unusual twist to learning new literature. From posterboard projects to mock trials, teachers tried to entice interest into the classic reading list. "It came as close to an actual classroom trial as possible," Michelle Zafran, junior, said. "After the trial we (the jury) had to write a paper on our decisions on the trial."

Whether filming a commercial in beaker woods or reciting "wherefore art thou Romeo?" weird projects added a little zest to make boring topics at least a little more interesting.

A HARD DAY'S NIGHT

Clipping a sports story out of the *Chicago Tribune*, Kerri Kemock, senior, rushes to complete her *Crier* future book assignment. Both *Crier* and *Paragon* staffers hunted through newspapers and magazines for creative headlines, layouts and photos to adapt to the school's publications.



YOUR FUTURE

Acting out her parts in a Spanish IV skit on fortune-telling, Lisa Triana, senior, plays a physic for tourist in Spain. Skits gave students the chance to practice their speaking skills as well as entertain in the class.



En español:
"Su Porvenir
es Nuestra
ocupación."



WHAT'S

UP YOUR

SLEEVE

CREDIT

"I took choir so I could expand my musical background. I already took voice lessons outside of school."

Dave Weichman,
senior

PARTIAL CREDIT

"I took Child Development for a change of pace in my ordinary and boring schedule. I also know I'll use the knowledge later in life."

Beth Suter,
junior

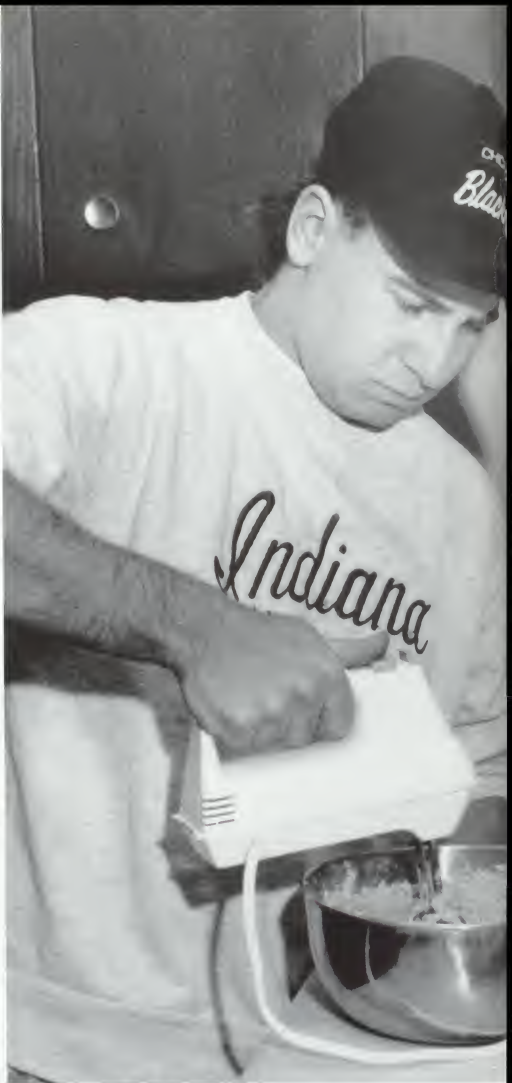
NO CREDIT

"I took choir and typing for classes that would take away the usual stress and make school more fun."

Craig Szasz,
sophomore

PITCHING IN

Under the watchful eye of Mr. Richard Holmberg, Choir teacher, Gina Rossi, senior, polishes her "Cool-Yule" soprano section.



With a different blend
of students for each
class, electives became

A

LL MIXED UP

POINTS OF INTEREST

After three hours of boring lectures, worksheets and filmstrips for history, math, and English, students packed their notebooks and folders in their lockers and headed for their fourth hour elective.

When over-burdened with stressful classes filled with tedious problems and endless essays, students sought the fun and relaxation that electives possessed. "In psychology we have a lot of fun dealing with others," Deb Yarovsky, senior, said. "We put on skits dealing with teenage pregnancy and we got to perform them for the class. It's very embarrassing, but really tons of fun!"

As students started to nod off, the different tempos and environments of the non-required classes perked them up enough to get them through another hour. "Electives are a great change from boring lectures and pointless bookwork," Jen Lovasko, junior, said.

Laid back, but still educational, environments provided the appropriate setting for classes that demanded the freedom to move

about. "There is organization, but the students have to have freedom to work and cook," Mrs. Linda Scheffer, home economics teacher, said.

Taking pictures, baking cookies and fixing engines aroused students interests and offered them experience in areas other than Shakespearean tragedies or trigonometric identities. "By taking photography, I would improve the quality of my work, while I learned new techniques," Sandhya Gupta, junior, said.

Electives gave teachers the chance to display creativity and venture from the typical teaching methods. "At the beginning of the year in Drama we had to stand in a circle and state our name and then give a specific characteristic of ourself," Elle Jenkins, senior, said. "Sounds easy, but after awhile we had to go back and name everyone else's characteristic."

As the bell rang signaling the end of fourth hour, students put away the screw drivers and measuring spoons and trudged into the halls ready for more tests and assignments lurking behind classroom doors.

WHIP IT UP

With portable mixer in hand, Steve Blazeovich, senior, mixes the batter for Christmas butter spritz cookies in Foods I. Not limited to girls only, Foods I gave students an edge in the kitchen by polishing their culinary skills.

ROLE PLAYING

While performing a play directed by students, sophomores Danelle Watson and Chris Nowakowski act out their parts. Dramatics students put on a play as their final with their own props and costumes to enhance the theater learning.







Taking a Closer look

You went to every meeting. You sold every bag full of M&Ms. You memorized every line. You taught everyone else the tricks, but the spotlight always missed you by a few inches.

Better to Give:

Senior Class Executive Council donated \$700 of bake sale profits to the Highland flood victims, while Project X collected over 200 boxes of relief items for the traumatized families.

In My Opinion:

After switching coaches midseason, the Debate Team argued their way to a first place State finish and qualified four students for national competition in June.

"When I see these amazing performing acts it seems like I just won't watch it, but when I see the final production I realize it was worth it."

Mr. Holmberg, Music Department Chairman

Tuning In:

A standing room only crowd witnessed dancing reindeer and singing elves in between traditional numbers at the "Cool Yule" holiday choral concert.

Parading Around:

Performing in at least six regional parades, including the Sycamore Pumpkin Parade, the Marching Band added to its list of successes and honors a performance at the Indianapolis 500.

Out of the 52 varied organizations open for admission, you're bound to find one where you'll stand out and shine. There's more to it than meets the eye, and you finally realize.

WHAT'S

in it for me

◆ **Why Me?** Off on the sidelines, Mr. Richard Holmberg, Music Department chairman, watches the Junior Boys Ensemble practice their fancy footwork to "Sleigh Ride" with the choreographer. Dancing and costuming spiced up selective numbers for the "Cool Yule" holiday concert.

Ole

Not daunted by the rainy weather, Spanish Club members strut their stuff during the Homecoming parade. Clubs offered every opportunity for students to get involved instead of vegetating at home on bleak vacation days.

Shake it up Baby

Perfecting their steps, seniors Mary Tina Vrehas and Adam Cohen practice "Winter Wonderland" for Mixed Ensembles. Adding choreography spiced up the traditional Christmas carols.



Academic Competition Club: *Front Row:* Min Park, Ian Tan, Joe Legaspi, Judy Sun, Urzula Urzula. *Second Row:* Maria Sawaya, Melody Sun, Amy Piniak, Mark Palmer, Elizabeth Tan, Bill Wilson. *Third Row:* Linus Gandhi, Jill Uylaki, Mike Koh, Thad Mead, Sanjeev Balajee, Lynn Wild, Chris Maka. *Fourth Row:* Dan Watanapongse, Jim Zawada, Ehrlich Tan, Charles Paik, Val Tsoutsouris, Apu Patel. *Fifth Row:* Ravi Sekhar, Julius Mapalad, Jeff Francisci, Maya Colakovic, Mary Tina Vrehas, Hary Wilke, Mr. Don Ullman. *Back Row:* J. D. Lazar, Djerrick Tan, David Fekete, Brad Wadle, Michael Doerner, Steven Colbert.



Astronomy Club: *Front Row:* Apu Patel, Jenny Gaspar, Mary Kunkel, Katie Anderson, Paul Wang, Russ Kochis, Linus Gandhi, Aileen Castor, Karen Lamott. *Second Row:* Jill Uylaki, Mark Krist, Charles Paik, Brian Ellis, J. D. Lazar, Lynn Wild, Mark Palmer, Mike Koh, Joe Legaspi. *Third Row:* Bill Wilson, Jim Zawada, Chris Maka, Tom Kirsch, Ehrlich Tan, Jeff Dulany, John Dulany, Bill McCullough, Sasha Desaniche. *Fourth Row:* Russell Yu, Adam Lasics, Jim White, David Levin, Ben Hankin, Laurie Harrington, Aaron Abschul, Ryan Wong, Kirston Sukolb. *Back Row:* Steven Colbert, Cosmin Dobrescu, David Fekete, Jeff Francisci, Maya Colakovic, Hary Wilke, Age Tabion, Julius Mapalad, Ravi Sekhar.

—  ACADEMIC COMPETITION CLUB to JAZZ BAND —



- ✓ ENJOY
- COMPETE
- HONOR
- LEAD
- ENTERTAIN
- LEARN
- SERVE

Catch the Wave

School function. Those two dreaded words spell out a common warning to any student contemplating after school or weekend plans: Boredom, capital B. But despite their infamous reputation, clubs offered more than just a background on a foreign language or an opportunity to sell candy at the concession stand at a basketball game or peddle Pepsi at the dance afterward.

Even though sponsored by the school, that place that seemed to only offer endless problems to solve and books to read, clubs presented students a chance to go to new places and to do new things with people that shared the same interests. "We go to Great America at the end of the season, and have a good time just hanging around there," Girls Timing Organization (GTO) member Laurie Conklin, senior, said.

The wide array of clubs from astronomy to French to video gave students opportunities to participate in any activity they found interesting. With various organizations to choose from,

Through rain
or shine
clubs explode
with every
opportunity
for good times
and fun

students had the chance to find that certain group of people that could offer the most fun in a specific area of interest. "I participate in Ensembles because I really like to sing and I love to perform in the Indiana High School Music Association (IHSMA) contest because there is a chance of singing downstate in Indianapolis," Paul Hernandez, junior, said.

As clubs travelled to the ends of the earth, or at least to various cities, museums and often ski slopes for entertainment, others manufactured their own enjoyable atmospheres in classrooms and the cafeteria. Oktoberfest, the Day of the Dead, and end-of-the-year get togethers allowed members to try new ethnic food, rehash memories or just socialize. "The Oktoberfest or the Germanfest, which is the same thing, is really exciting because you have the chance to try many different German foods," German Club member Kirsten Siukola, junior, said. "They taste so different from the food my mother makes, because it's spicier. For example, the bratwurst,



Astronomy Club: Front Row: Anisha Grover, Urzula Urzula, Melody Sun, Kyla Morrissey, Cathy Chung, Lisa Smutzer, Brian Chung, Pega Chandnani. Second Row: Lisa O'Shea, Maria Sawaya, Gina Rossi, Robyn Wachowiak, Sandhya Gupta, Laurie Milan, Sharmili Majumdar, Tia Agnew. Third Row: Souli Muzumdar, Laura Wesner, Mira Lok, Sara Weinberg, Valerie Tosiou, Maribeth Mask, Heather Tison. Back Row: Kris Zambo, Erip Feh, Amy Brown, Amy Gust, Neil Sparber, Brian Davis, Amy Piniak, Sanjeev Balajee.



Jazz Band: Front Row: David Voros, Thad Mead, Dan Watanapongse, Paul Stanokinas, Carissa Reppen. Second Row: Rebecca Keith, Salvador Karofski, Paul Westerfield, Tony Carrara, Jeremy Lundin. Third Row: Chris Nowakowski, Dennis Moserharm, Ernie Peiser, Greg Glennon. Back Row: Jon Florozak, Steven Colbert, Pete Wujek, Ehrlich Tan, Michelle Harbison.

Catch the Fever

After cautiously catching the balloon from Emily Baciu, Senior Class Vice-President, Geoff Ayato, Senior Class President, continues the kinetic motion to prevent an untimely burst. Although the senior team lost the balloon toss, they went on to win Homecoming Pep Session, battle of the classes, as well as class unity.



Lying Down on the Job

Finding a cozy spot on the floor, Spanish Club member, Ulysses Rosales, sophomore, relaxes and demonstrates his artistic abilities. Members colored posters and handed out flyers to pass the word of the upcoming Spanish Club meeting.



Marching Band: *Front Row:* Julie Shah, Nickie Lee, Phil Spence, David Voros, Doug White, Carissa Reppen, Jackie Conley. *Second Row:* Pete Mangus, Bob Tracy, Thad Mead, Phil Hajduk, Trisha Kress, Amy Czapla, Sandi Gricus. *Third Row:* Steven Colbert, Greg Glennon, Frank Night, Ernie Feiser, Steve Kopenc, Chris Nowakowski, Michelle Harbison. *Back Row:* Brad Vliek, Nick Mihalic, Rebecca Keith, Tony Carrara, Rob Diezi, Jeremy Lundin.



| SERVE |
continued

Catch the wave

you put this yellow, German mustard on it and it's really spicy."

Work transformed into fun as friends got together to organize club activities. Chatting, joking and just overall socializing broke the monotony of the hours and minutes put into decorating and organizing for a school dance, party or meeting. "Student Government organizes dances, parades, and a pep rally. It can be really fun goofing around while setting up and organizing," Student Government member Jen Rammanna, sophomore, said.

Holiday hype overflowed from greeting cards and shopping malls into club activities. Endless parties, pounds of cookies and candy, and mountains of gifts lay in the wake of "the season of giving." "During Christmas time we have Kris Kringles. We each have someone on the corp that we surprise with gifts and notes," Flag Corp member Eileen O'Sullivan, junior, said.

Joining clubs offered an ideal opportunity to

meet new people and socialize with other students with similar interests. Even if the organized activities fell short of initial expectations, the close friendships students developed often offered more than their share of enjoyable times. "I met a lot of people through CEC (Class Executive Council) that I knew, but not very well," Senior Class president Geoff Apató, senior, said. "After working with them so much for Homecoming we got to be good friends and we'd go out on weekends, too."

Whether deciding on an original dance theme before time ran out to decorate, fitting a column of copy in time for a deadline or finishing the choreography for a routine on Thursday for a Friday performance, a few amusing laughs often broke the ice during overly tense moments. When everyone seemed ready to either collapse or explode due to tension, a little time to act crazy saved the sanity of the stressed out students. "We always make up cheers or try to learn the real ones," Copy Editor Kris Blees, senior, said. "We also make up funny captions for incriminating pictures of people on staff to put on our female board."

Innocent bystanders still might regard the activities as boring, capital B. Club members, on the other hand, would beg to differ.

MAKING IT UP

As the Student Against Drunk Driving (SADD) president, Brian Ellis, junior supervises, Tina Nisch, sophomore, places chocolate chip cookie dough on trays. SADD made cookies, cakes and brownies to sell at their bake sale to raise money for club activities.



Marching Band: Front Row: Jeff Echtering, Todd Weaver, Mike Spence, Kelly East, Tim Chen, Margaret Ewing, Laura Lichtle. Second Row: Pete Yerkovich, Laura Andreshak, Rod Rudylius, Jon Florczak, Salvador Karottk, Paul Westerfield, Terry Yehmert. Third Row: Tim Croston, Dennis Mesterharm, Derek DeBoer, Bill Caddick, Phil Mlynarski, Pete Wujek. Back Row: Kim Ask, Katy Iglar, Tiffany Wagner, Maytee Boonyapredex, Cheryl Kras, Tara Krull, Paul Stanukinas.



Crier: Front Row: Julie McGill, Kerri Komock, Mike Koh, Won Park, Jason McCaslin, Sandy Smith, Michelle Layer. Second Row: Mira Loh, Kerri Ugent, Lisa Gossler, Megan Ford, Karen Larsen, Sanjeev Balajee, Shane Gerson. Third Row: Mrs. Nancy Hastings, Apu Patel, Neil Sparber, Greg Quagliara, Val Tsoutsouris, Sara Vance, Ivanna Park. Fourth Row: Dawn Gliniski, Tim Croston, Mark Pietraszak, John Kouris, Chris Fierek, James McHie, Greg Piniak, Frank Capic. Back Row: Djerrick Tan, David Fekete, Sasha Desancic, Ben Hankin, Ravi Sekhar, J. D. Lazar, Ted Wilford.

- ☐ ENJOY
- ☒ COMPETE
- ☐ HONOR
- ☐ LEAD
- ☐ ENTERTAIN
- ☐ LEARN
- ☐ SERVE

Vision of Merit

While some club members sat around eating chips and chatting with friends, others engaged in pressing preparation to defeat arch rivals at upcoming competitions.

With thoughts of blue ribbons and four-foot trophies racing through their heads, club members quivered and sweated under all the pressure. As nerves tightened and composure crumbled, competing club members sought strategies to stop the fluttering of the butterflies in their stomachs. "I usually didn't get that nervous, but when I saw a good person from a school with a good reputation in my round, that really threw me," speech member Amanda Fisher, sophomore, said. "I would start worrying about what the judge was thinking and then I wouldn't concentrate on my performance."

While some students crumbled under the pressures of competition, others used their overzealous nerves to their advantage. Even though some collapsed under pressure, some students capitalized on their short comings. "Competition enhances our speaking abilities," Speech member, Brad Wadle, sophomore, said.

Competitive teens defeat opponents, set sights on success

In efforts to avoid falling to nerves, club members went to all lengths to prepare themselves. Hours of preparation polished performances and corrected errors before crucial competition began. "Many festivals/competitions offer a clinic or workshop so that a learning experience occurs," Band Director Miss Ginger Douglass said.

Whether boarding a school bus at 5 a.m. to depart for Indianapolis or just traveling to nearby Highland, competitive clubs often journeyed all over the state as well as other states to compete. "The meet in Indianapolis is great because we get to compete against people from all over the state using our Sales and Marketing skills," Michelle Viviano, senior said.

With their eyes on the prize, clubs hoped to defeat all opposition and earn awards and honors

TV GUIDE

To improve her Humorous Interpretation, Speech member Catherine O'Connor, senior, watches a videotape of herself in order to catch minor mistakes. After school in the speech practice rooms, members performed in front of coaches, mirrors, and video cameras to iron out the wrinkles in their cuts before competitions.



Freshman CEC: Front Row: Jamie Block, Christine Justak, Kim Ask. Second Row: Nicole Arethas, Kristin Johnson, David Scott, Dawn Bainbridge. Back Row: Kristin Apato, Adam Schoop, Judy Sun.



Junior CEC: Front Row: Michelle Layer, Amy Sobolewski, Carolyn Tweedle, Sanjeev Balajee. Second Row: Mark Palmer, Ehrlich Tan, J.D. Lazar, Apu Patel. Back Row: Amy Piniak, Regan Rokita, Aileen Castor, Mrs. Jennifer Albright.

☒ FRESHMAN CEC to SOPHOMORE CEC



Senior CEC: *Front Row:* Karin Krupinski, Geoff Apato, Jill Uylaki, Rich Rokita. *Second Row:* Djerrick Tan, Chris St. Leger, Bill Cowgill. *Back Row:* Kevin Conley, Mary-Tina Vrehas, Russ Kochis, Emily Baci.



Sophomore CEC: *Front Row:* David Brown, Steve Krol, Salvador Karotki, Michael Doerner. *Back Row:* Kellen Rogan, Mandy Blee, Natalie Anzur, Miranda Zambo.

JUST FOR LAUGHS

Before the Sectional Speech meet, Speech member Dave Hankin, freshman, performs his Humorous Interpretation before a coach for last minute instruction. The team took first place over Chesterton, advancing to Regionals then captured the State title over Chesterton, their arch rival.



MIND BOGGLING

At the Academic Competition Club (ACC) Regional meet, seniors Jill Ulyaki and Thad Mead and sophomore Michael Doerner discuss a social studies question. The team placed third among teams from other schools.



Junior DECA: *Front Row:* Tina Duron, Sharon Dagoner, Jackie Duran, Tami Ciesielski, Claire Hieber, Heather Ross, Michelle Viviano, Tammy Finton. *Second Row:* Jim Bohlin, Kelly Moske, Adam Paigga, Nichole Ranich, Lisa Hoekema, Patrice Grayczyk, Kym Potter. *Third Row:* Adam Torreno, Mike Kane, Sean Jankus, Dave Dodd, Bob Smith, Robert Benoit, Jeff Doherty. *Back Row:* Pam Tomaszewski, Lissa Horner, Tom Zager, Jason Klee, Alan Bernat, David Czyszczon, Mr. Kent Lewis.



✓ JUNIOR DECA to FRESHMAN ENSEMBLE

◆ 84 ◆ Junior DECA-Freshman Ensemble

COMPETE
continued

Visions of Merit

for their performances. Winning contestants reaped the benefits as the Speech and Debate team captured first place at the State Speech meet over arch rival Chesterton, and *Crier* received its first Gold Crown since 1984. "We don't work hard just to win awards, *Crier* Managing Editor Sasha Descansic, senior, said. "We just do the best we can, and if it turns out to be an award winner—great!"

Despite a halt to their six consecutive Gold Crowns, *Paragon* received seven Gold Circle awards and the newspaper received three from the 13,829 entries from colleges and high schools throughout the country. "Beyond the considerable numbers involved, the Gold Circle program represents a commitment by the The Columbia Scholastic Press Association to encourage and recognize individual efforts in journalism," publication adviser Mrs. Nancy Hastings, journalism teacher, said. "The hard work and dedication the staff has

invested in the publicaions will serve them well in the future."

Out to prove their talents to judges and opponents, students focused on perfecting performances for personal satisfaction as well as the honors. "It is similar to athletics in why we compete," Ensembles member Paul Wang, senior, said. "One town wants to be the best in a particular area, whether it be sports or singing, and that group wants to go as far as it can."

To ensure a top performance in competition, students utilized every possible method to perfect their entry. From monopolizing their coaches to taping on video and audio cassette, students took an extra step to gain the advantage over their opponents. "In order to go to state for DECA we had to come into school either in the morning or after school to practice," Jeff Doherty, junior, said. "If we didn't come in, we couldn't go to state."

Whether hoping to win first place or just trying not to collapse under pressure, competitive clubs realized that although threatened by the opposition, through hard work and dedication, they could achieve their goals.

TAKE NOTE

Preparing for competition at Milliken College, Jazz Band members Ernie Peiser, junior, and Salvador Karotki, sophomore, practice after school. Competing gave the band opportunities to come in contact with other groups and receive evaluation on their performance.



Senior Deca: *Front Row:* Amy Moser, Brooke Barsic, Janet Depa, Amy Moses, Jeff Jorge, Becky Amptmeyer. *Second Row:* Sabrina Military, Bill Fortener, Dawn Gliniski, Michael Marchese, Renee Dywan, Eryk Roseen. *Back Row:* Jill Breuker, Alex Floutsis, Matt Vogt, Dino Vrehas, Ed Miller, Mr. Kent Lewis.



Freshman Ensemble: *Front Row:* Natalee Newsom, Beth Budarz, Bethany Moritz, Christine Justak, Yogini Samudra. *Back Row:* Natalie Bacha, Ruth Pursel, Melinda Robbins, Carolyn Pesich, Beth Chansler.

- ☐ ENJOY
- ☐ COMPETE
- ☒ HONOR
- ☐ LEAD
- ☐ ENTERTAIN
- ☐ LEARN
- ☐ SERVE

Whirl Wind

And the winner is...

After endless hours of practice and competition, students reaped the benefits of their efforts when they heard their names announced and collected their ribbons, trophies and certificates.

Copy after copy, rewrite after rewrite, budding journalists concentrated their efforts after school creating award winning publications. The hectic hours spent in the Pub working on deadlines proved worth the effort for *Crier* staffers when they won their first Gold Crown since 1984. "The fact that someone else recognizes our efforts shows that we are hard workers," *Crier* Managing Editor, Sasha Desansic, senior, said. "It's a pat on the back."

Team efforts proved instrumental in earning recognition for a whole group instead of just one

Award
winning
teens turn
heads as
they capture
spotlights

individual. While capturing only one first place ribbon at state, the Speech team, chanting the motto "can't touch this," won the meet for the first time in ten years through a total team effort, defeating reigning state and national champion arch rival Chesterton. "We worked hard together when State came around, causing us to win beat-

ing our arch rival Chesterton," Speech member, Ethyl Tan, junior, said.

Sometimes results fell short of expectations. Academic Competition Club (ACC) finished third at state, but never received an official notice. "They never sent us any certificates," ACC sponsor Mr. Bruce Curme, science teacher, said. "I would have liked to have something saying we were third in state instead of having to ask."

G ood job

At the fall sports banquet, Golf Coach Mr. Tom Whiteley, social studies teacher, honors Galyn Gasporovic, freshman, with the Pride, Hustle and Desire and Outstanding First Year Player awards. Receiving awards allowed extra curricular participants to gain recognition for outstanding efforts.

K eep in step

During halftime at a basketball game, Flag Corp member Michelle Segelen, freshman, performs to "Un Skinny Bop." Performing in front of crowds enabled club members to earn acknowledgment after practicing 6 to 8 hours a week.





✓ JUNIOR BOYS to SENIOR GIRLS ENSEMBLE



Junior Boys Ensemble: *Front Row:* Min Park, Jon Rosenband, Scott Poradzisz, Brian Davis, Joel Breuker, Dan Watanapongse, Mark Palmer. *Second Row:* Brian Paz, Gregory Kolodziej, Chris Orth, John Chevigny, Him Bennett, Matt Millies, Tom Kirsch. *Back Row:* Sean Gallmard, Brian Morgan, Paul Hernandez, Ted Wilford, Adam Torreno, Pat Helton, Jeff Doherty.



Junior Girls Ensemble: *Front Row:* Tara Kelleher, Michelle Zafran, Cathy Chung, Michelle Layer, Wendy Kaplan. *Second Row:* JoAnne Tsakopoulos, Sandy Smith, Aileen Castor, Tina Yarovsky, Jennifer Kocal. *Third Row:* Tami Ciesielski, Heather Potter, Julie Korey, Tracy Rucinski, Sarah Selig. *Back Row:* Amy Sobolewski, Carolyn Tweedle, Amy Piniak, Sharon Seater.



Senior Boys Ensemble: *Front Row:* Geoff Apato, Tom Miga, Dave Whiteman, Russ Kochis, Paul Wang, Rich Rokita, John Septowski, Ted Reffkin. *Second Row:* Joel Moritz, Brad Clark, Chris St. Leger, Bill Carr, Tony Clements, Nick Paulson, Nate Adoba. *Back Row:* Alan Gustaitis, Ed Paz, Age Tabion, Duane Erickson, Adam Cohen, Bill Cowgill, Tim Koziatek.



Senior Girls Ensemble: *Front Row:* Karen Hughes, Lauren Bomberger, Andrea Foltz, Michelle Viviano, Renee Graboske. *Second Row:* Elizabeth Sohrbeck, Mimi Sellis, Tia Agnew, Robyn Wachowiak, Michelle Wojcik, Lisa Triana, Gina Rossi. *Third Row:* Heather Brickman, April Crowel, Julie Schoop, Shannon Rose, Amy Skaggs, Patsy Mellon. *Back Row:* Jamie Gardner, Janet Oi, Catherine O'Connor, Maya Colakovic, Mary-Tina Vrehas, Becky Boilek, Jill Breuker.

✓HONOR
continued

Whirl Wind

After three years of hard work and effort, students earned recognition through their induction to the National Honor Society (NHS). Once members, students tutored for NHS either before or after school. "I think it is our responsibility as members to share our talents and abilities with those who need our help," Nick Paulson, senior, said.

While other students gathered their things and raced out the doors for an afternoon all to themselves, dedicated club members lagged behind, hoping to put their extra time into something constructive. Whether taking center stage with dreams set on Hollywood, or working behind the scenes to make sure everything ran smoothly, Thespians racked up points to earn honors in the theater world. "We don't get awards for best and worst performances, but after getting enough points to be a Thespian, I know I worked hard on productions," Drama member Heather Brickman, senior, said.

Receiving evaluations from coaches and judges paved the way for a group as they improved. To make the best even better, organizations like band spent an hour daily in practice to keep their work in top condition. "Even though it's a lot of work, it all pays off at the ISSMA contest when we place well," band member Laura Lichtle, junior, said.

As members grasped shining plaques and trophies, they also discovered losing in the process. Eight Distributive Education Clubs of America (DECA) members discovered the ups and downs as

they endured six intense days of competition at Nationals. "We worked hard before State so we could qualify for Nationals," DECA member Michelle Viviano, senior, said. "Although I didn't, as a team we placed well."

New considerations for competitive clubs to receive letters like athletics forced club leaders to take action. At a meeting concerning academic lettering, sponsors and officers determined that a student must actively compete in ACC, DECA, Quill and Scroll, Ensembles, Drama Club or Speech and Debate. "You have to recognize everyone in the same way or no one at all," Drama Club member Ted Wilford, junior, said.

Honorary clubs set strict requirements on qualification for membership. Quill and Scroll recognized *Crier* and *Paragon* members for their efforts. Staffers had to meet the minimum requirements set by the national Quill and Scroll society include placing in the top quarter of their class and a "B" average. "Grades are just a minimum requirement. What is more important is a person's contribution to either the yearbook or newspaper," Mrs. Nancy Hastings, publications adviser, said.

Trophy after trophy, ribbon after ribbon, plaque after plaque, various awards reassured club members of the value of their efforts and participation, whether or not they heard their names blaring over the PA by either Karen Larsen or John Kouris during the morning announcements.



Senior Mixed Ensemble: *Front Row:* Geoff Apato, Lauren Bomberger, Andrea Foltz, Kevin Conley. *Second Row:* Bill Cowgill, Julie Schoop, Russ Kochis, Mimi Sellis, Jason Zweig, Beth Schreck, Tom Milga. *Third Row:* Karen Hughes, Paul Wang, Tia Agnew, Age Tablon, Gina Rossi, Ed Paz. *Fourth Row:* Adam Cohen, Jamie Gardner, Nate Adoba, Maya Colakovich, Chris St. Ledger, Catherine O'Connor, Brad Clark. *Back Row:* Mary-Tina Vrehas, Heather Brickman, Alan Gustatis, Becky Boliek, Joel



Senior Sextet: *Front Row:* Mary Tina Vrehas, Maya Colakovich, Catherine O'Connor. *Back Row:* Lauren Bomberger, Karen Hughes, Regina Rossi.

✓ SENIOR SEXTET to SENIOR MIXED ENSEMBLE

Congratulations

Daughter of American Revolution (DAR) representative presents Jill Ulaki, senior, with the DAR award for winning an essay contest about patriotism.



Standing out

At the Journalism Education Association and National Scholastic Press Association convention in Indianapolis, Advertising Manager Ivanna Park, senior, receives the Superior Advertising Award. While publications usually earned awards as a whole, competition offered students a chance to gain individual recognition.

Way to go

After the home meet, Speech member Sanjeev Balajee, junior, congratulates Sean Gilmard, junior, on his first place finish in the Original Oratory category. Receiving recognition from peers showed members that others appreciated their hard work and dedication.



User Friendly

With a major deadline drawing near, *Paragon* Associate Editor Tricia Lasky, senior, concentrates on placing the Girls' Golf story. Limited time forced the top editors and Mrs. Nancy Hastings, the adviser, to work away three days of winter vacation in the Pub.

Grin and bear it

Copying the Cheshire Cat's infamous grin, Class Executive Council (CEC) member Bill Cowgill, senior, draws the cat as a guide for the senior float. CEC responsibilities included organizing float, fundraising, and sponsoring dances.



Sophomore Girls Ensemble: *Front Row:* Lisa Saks, Tiffany Silgalis, Christie Dal Corobbo, Kellen Rogan. *Second Row:* Meredith Creviston, Mara Pacuga, Sara Langen, Kristan Hatton, Amanda Schock. *Third Row:* Miranda Zambo, Vickie Clifford, Elizabeth Marinos, Sara Falaschetti, Natalie Anzur, Amanda Elman. *Back Row:* Debby Fleck, Sara Rodenburg, Heather Harbison, Lisa Hernandez, Elle Adoba.



Flag Corps: *Front Row:* Amy Metz, Samantha Long, Candy Noel. *Second Row:* Lela Johnson, Michelle Segeleon.

- ☐ ENJOY
- ☐ COMPETE
- ☐ HONOR
- ☒ LEAD
- ☐ ENTERTAIN
- ☐ LEARN
- ☐ SERVE

Line of Duty

Lead, follow or get out of the way. Those three options faced club members as they became involved in the school supported activities. Of those who remained, only a small percentage vied for the limited offices and the rest chose to follow the leader.

After the wake of ballots cleared and the newly elected officers assumed their positions, students fell under the direction of their peer leaders. Accepting the responsibility that accompanied transitions from mere member to leader forced ambitious teens to rearrange their schedules to fit their supplemental duties. "You have to stay after the meetings to make sure everything is organized and done after everyone else leaves," Amanda Elman, sophomore, said. "It conflicts with other things you do, but you were chosen and it is your responsibility."

Responsible teens put in numerous hours decorating the cafeteria, organizing banquets or pep rallies, writing columns and designing floats. So while the students remained behind the scenes, only the results of their efforts received attention.

Tackling extra responsibilities, student leaders spend endless hours to benefit student body

"People go to prom and expect nice favors and then they complain about the food and photographer and they don't realize all the hard work and effort that we put into organizing and preparing everything," Apurva Patel, junior, said.

Whether deciding between the Mad Hatter, the March Hare or Tweedle Dee and Tweedle Dum, student leaders voiced the opinions of the respective groups and classes. With class sizes averaging around 275 students, the select 24 teens in both CEC and Student Government held the responsibility of making decisions that would effect the entire student body. "I have to think about whether or not everyone will be happy with my decisions," Kristin Apato, Freshman Class President, said. "I always wonder if they don't like what I am doing and if people think I am doing a terrible job."

Along with bettering the school atmosphere for students, school organizations led the community in humanitarian services. While Project



Flag Corps: Front Row: Heather Collard, Lisa Hestermann, Amy Jabaay. Second Row: Heather Carter, Kerrie Mattson. Back Row: Eileen O'Sullivan, April Crowel, Carolyn O'Sullivan.



French Club: Front Row: Karen Lamott, Anne Hurley, Meg Luksich, Marietta Pavianos, Gina Rossi, Robyn Wachowiak, Amy Sobolewski, Aileen Castor. Second Row: Amy Brown, Dee Bukoravic, Beth Vanderaa, Carolyn Pesich, Amy Czapl, Amy Gust, Sara Weinberg, Tricia Jerich. Third Row: Kristy Tuzikowski, Mark Matuska, Chirag Shah, Brad Sparber, Paul Wang, Tina Yarovsky, Elizabeth Tan, Roy Jain, Dan Watanapongse. Fourth Row: Milan Dotlich, John Dulany, Doug Moore, Serge Dragoner, Steve Colbert, Ted Wilford, Brian Ellis, Apu Patel. Back Row: Jeremy Keenan, Ian Biggett, David Scott, Edward Paz, Neil Sparber, David Brown, Age Tabion, Kathy Grabski, Ehrlich Tan.

| LEAD |
continued

Line of duty

X collected relief items for flood victims, Student Government ran its traditional canned food drive for the area's needy. "Most events we do are led by students," Mr. Chuck Schallhorn, social studies teacher, said. "Each group is appointed leader."

Whether delegating duties or assigning people committees, student leaders bore the responsibility of directing fellow students. Leaders developed communication skills along with the knowledge of their respective club. "I had to make sure everyone knew what they should be doing," Student Body president Age Tabion, senior, said. "I organize the members and talk to administration to make sure that what we want to do is okay with everybody."

Juggling homework, and practices along with leadership responsibilities, students learned the valuable skill of time management. With so much

on in their busy lives, the desperate teens developed methods to keep all their dedications in order. "Because I have so much to do, I keep a notebook with what I wear and everything I have to do," Senior Vice President Emily Baciu said. "I get all lost and confused if I skip a day or forget to write something down."

While handing out deadlines to staff writers, editors of *Paragon* and *Crier* decided what stories and pictures to run in the publication. Although their adviser provided assistance, the editors and staff took on the responsibility of producing the yearbook and newspaper. "We are held responsible for all of our deadlines," *Paragon* Associate Editor Tricia Lasky, senior, said. "We have to know what looks good, sounds good and what follows ethical standards."

When making the final decisions about what colors to decorate the cafeteria or the Commons and how much money to spend on various field trips and service activities, students leaders took charge and directed the organizations that help run and shape the school.

going

Watch your step

While supervising the decorating, Student Body President Age Tabion, senior, helps hang flowers for the homecoming dance in the Commons. Besides organizing homecoming festivities, Age set up meetings with the principal to suggest possible activities.



We'll call you

As the actors audition, student director Tia Agnew, senior, and Mr. Gene Fort, social studies teacher, comment on their ability. Student leaders took on roles reserved for experienced adults.

Keeping time

At a football game, Drum Major Michelle Harbison, senior, leads the band. Student leaders often took charge working hard to make performances successful.



✓ FRENCH CLUB to GERMAN CLUB



French Club: *Front Row:* Juliann Safko, Cathy Chung, Regina Marco, Biljana Skorje, Dominic Marco, Daphne Noel, Maria Carlos, Heather Newton, Yogini Samudia. *Second Row:* Mrs. Alice Mart-Webb, Jessica McHie, Tara Krull, Natalie Bacha, Laura Budzik, Sharmili Majmudar, Heather Barton, Ian Tan, Amy Zatorski, Christy Wiatrowski. *Third Row:* Andrea Foltz, Kyla Morrissey, Jen Paliga, Candi Edwards, Karen Thomas, Karen Larsen, Lauren Bomberger, Jennifer Russel, Angela Mullins, Jen De Vries. *Fourth Row:* Tia Agnew, Sanjeev Balajee, Debby Fleck, Maria Savaya, Gabrielle Giroi, Brian Davis, Erin Fech, Melody Sun, Brandy Costino, Molly Miller. *Back Row:* Jeanne Michalak, Jenny Gaspar, Eric Stojkovich, Lisa O'Shea, Maribeth Mask, Julie Korey, Monica Alcatraz, Brian Chung, Bryan Zweig, Amy Piniak, Brigitte Campbell.



German Club: *Front Row:* Robert Koh, Eugene Paik, Chris Maka, Frank Capic, Chester Coffin, Brian Paz, Sara Hundley. *Second Row:* Alan Shulko, Dave Weichman, Adam Schoop, Kirsten Siukola, Laurie Harrington, Matt Wittkamp. *Third Row:* Apu Patel, Ted Wilford, Ravi Sekhar, David Fekete, J. D. Lazar, Paul Wang, Russ Kochis. *Fourth Row:* Chris Orth, Dave Scott, Nick Paulson, Mike Pavlisan, Andy Dren, Phil Mlynarski. *Back Row:* Adam Lasics, Pro Laduka, Jason Banach, Hary Wilke, Bob Ravenzdaal, Dennis Mesterham, Steve Kopenic.



German Club: *Front Row:* Christie Dal Corobbo, Lisa Saks, Anisha Grover, Susan Carlson, Tiffany Wagner, Tamara Hunt, Vickie Clifford. *Second Row:* Julie Shah, Cathy Lukas, Natalie Yuraitis, Cheryl Kras, Holly Serchak, Shelley Poplawski, Michelle Kaim, Carolyn Lukas. *Third Row:* Lisa Smutzer, Sarah Derrico, Carrie Mandon, Eric Swanson, Ed Renwald, Tony Darrington, Mike Fekete. *Fourth Row:* Michael Macik, Dan Watanapongse, Trisha Kress, Shawna Smith, Kelly East, Radley Robinson, Kevin Ferguson, Michael Doerner. *Fifth Row:* Melody Sun, Elizabeth Tan, Ehrlich Tan, Steven Colbert, Jon Florczak, Tricia Jerich, Mira Loh, Kris Zambo. *Back Row:* Amy Piniak, Kathy Krol, Amanda Holloway, Kathy Ziol, Heather Potter, Kristy Tuzikowski, David Levin, Mara Scott, John Dunn.

PLAY THAT TUNE

To ensure a smooth performance, Bill Caddick, senior, rereads his alto saxophone part in the Band Christmas Concert. Band members not only practiced during first hour class but also one hour before and after school to perfect their performance.



ON BROADWAY

While trying out for their favorite part in the Spring play *The Mouse That Roared* Jeff Sheets, sophomore; Tina Yarovsky, junior; and Nate Cashman, senior, recite their lines to the onlooking judges. Students interested in performing in the spring play received their scripts one week prior to tryouts.



Girls Timing Organization: *Front Row:* Natalee Newsom, Angela Mullins, Deborah Hese, Shannon Rose, Mrs. Dorothy Van Zyll. *Mr. Mike Sanders, Cindy Strain, Jen Gaspar.* *Second Row:* Elise Schnidt, Laura Marshall, Stephanie Blacke, Molly Miller, Nicole Llewellyn, Carolyn Pesich, Michelle Vickers, Jennifer Kocal. *Third Row:* Mary Balon, April Crowel, Sabrina Military, Jolene Daily, Laurie Conklin, Patrice Grayczyk, Jessica McHie, Jen Lovasko. *Back Row:* Amy Hatfield, Marietta Parianos, Maribeth mask, Mary Kunkel, Kirsten Siukola, Laurie Harrington, Heather Potter, Monica Alcala.



GTO to ORCHESTRA

- ☐ ENJOY
- ☐ COMPETE
- ☐ HONOR
- ☐ LEAD
- ☒ ENTERTAIN
- ☐ LEARN
- ☐ SERVE

Strike a pose

Students
bask in
spotlight as
groups cheer
performances

Elegantly dressed in their bow ties and cummerbunds, ensemble members ran rampant behind stage in preparation for their concert. As singers took their places, the rising curtain hushed the colossal audience.

While some activities spent weeks or sometimes months in preparation, others like Poms and Flag Corps worked on three to four routines for each season. When gearing up for the next performance at Friday night's basketball game, Flag Corp members waived their red and white flags after school to either taped music or the band. "Our routines go along with the numbers the band plays," Flag Corp member Carolyn O'Sullivan, junior, said. "It gives people not only something to hear, but also to visualize."

As the holidays rolled around clubs put together their own shows to add to the never ending list of seasonal specials. Taking turns decking the auditorium with holly, musical clubs filled the

air with songs for every occasion. "Being in ensembles is a priveledge, and the dancing is fun because I think it makes the audience want to listen and pay more attention to what we are saying," Elle Adoba, sophomore, said. "It's neat, and since you know the people in the audience you really want to make sure you hit the right notes."

Behind the scenes took a new perspective as actors memorized their lines, models practiced their walks and the lighting crew adjusted lights in preparation for an opening night. As the door opened, a herd of people stampeded in to take their seats seeking relief from home pressures. "People attend plays to forget about their stress, hardships, and things going wrong with their lives," Drama Club member Natalie Turner, freshman, said. "They get an opportunity to laugh at the comical mishaps and misfortunes."

Although nervous, performers danced to the beat or lined up off stage in hopes of satisfying the audience. After placing the classical music sheet on the stand the musician warmed up on the scales, then divulged herself into a more complex concentration

DRESSED FOR SUCCESS

Strutting down the runway, Distributive Education Corporation of America (DECA) member, Mike Marchese, senior models a Be Young Formal Wear tuxedo during the DECA fashion show. DECA raised \$1100 to supplement production costs of the show and for profit to cover competition expenses.



National Honor Society: *Front Row:* Anisha Grover, Urzula Urzula, Deanna Ewers, Tia Agnew, Sharmili Majmudar, Tara Krull, Kristen Argus, Lauren Bomberger. *Second Row:* Thad Mead, Julie Rouse, Beth Sohrbeck, Jamie Gardner, Andrea Foltz, Jill Uylaki, Karen Thomas, Mickey Levy. *Third Row:* Emily Baciu, Jen Engle, Michelle Harbison, Linus Gandhi, Joe Legaspi, Mary Giannini, Lynn Pavlovich, Kris Blees, Megan Ford. *Fourth Row:* Val Tsoutsouris, David Levin, Ben Hankin, Ravi Nagubadi, Greg Piniak, Adrian Tabion, Mike Koh, Russell Yu. *Back Row:* Julius Mapalad, Dennis Mesterharm, Ted Reffkin, Djerrick Tan, Nick Paulson, Chris St. Leger, James McHie, Maya Colakovic, Jeff Franciski.



Orchestra: *Front Row:* Laura Wesner, Eugenia Ho, Pam Wesner, Ruth Pursel, Heather Molnar. *Back Row:* Mrs. Margaret Booth, Melissa Stout, Steve Sims, Ulysses Rosales, Karen Thomas.

Strike a pose

Whether modeling or singing a tune, entertainers found themselves caught in the spotlight. After seven weeks of fittings, rehearsals and different responsibilities, show night arrived as the Distributive Education Corporation of America (DECA) members ordered adults, students and children to take their places. "I feel the children are always fun because you never know what they will do," DECA sponsor Mr. Kent Lewis, business teacher, said.

After hours of long practices and monthly competitions activities such as Speech and Debate or Band advanced to more difficult competitions. After receiving winning state awards, "Speechies" lit up the auditorium interpreting their selection while practicing for nationals. "There is something for everybody," Speech member Sean Gailmard, junior, said. "Humor is funny. Extemp is for the intellectuals."

While most clubs strutted their stuff for a little applause, others chose not to do their entertaining in person. Although the biweekly issues of *Crier* informed the school of the latest news, the columns and feature material added a lighter perspective to the heavy issues. "Sometimes there is a point I'm

trying to get across (in my columns), but other times it is for sheer entertaining value," *Crier* Copy Editor Mike Koh, senior said. "It's not work for me, but I'd love to get paid for it."

Whether donned in performance wear or red and white skirts, a variety of clubs showed audiences a sports event involved more than just the players. Cheerleaders and Poms worked to boost spirit at games. "We get the crown involved by repeating words," cheerleader Missy Sanders, junior, said.

Working for a month on one song or even a routine proved worth the effort as band members and Pon Poms collected numerous ribbons and trophies. Band starred in events such as parades, games and the Indianapolis 500, after preparing for two months. "We play a variety of music for each concert like rock and roll and classical," Band member Nickie Lee, sophomore said.

After singing piece after piece, ensembles and individuals echoed the final note. While the curtain fell to a deliberate close, singers left their places as the audience applauded in complete satisfaction.

BUTTON UP

Preparing for the sold out "Cool Yule" choral concert, Cathy Chung, junior, seeks assistance from Mrs. Nancy Newcomb, business teacher. The ensembles also travelled to local churches and societies for special performances.



PUMP IT UP

During halftime of the basketball game against Griffith, Pon Poms captain Cindy Strain, senior, performs a routine to "Simply Irresistible." The squad always provided a dance routine at home basketball and football games.





PARAGON to PROJECT X



Paragon: *Front Row:* Wendy Kaplan, Julie McGill, Susan Trovinger, Laurie Milan, Regina Marco, Mara Cohen. *Second Row:* Amy Piniak, Denise Winn, Shane Gerson, Sara Weinberg, Julie Kmiec. *Third Row:* Emily Baciu, Regan Rokita, Jill Berzini, Tricia Lasky, Jen Engle, Kris Brees. *Fourth Row:* Duane Erikson, Adam Gordon, Chris Fierek, Nate Adoba, Tim Croston. *Back Row:* Lisa Gossler, Sara Vance, Ted Reffkin, Kathy Grabski, Kathy Zioli, Rich Rokita.



Project X: *Front Row:* Jen De Vries, Melissa Stout, Heather Molnar, Deb Yarovsky, Laurie Milan, Jennifer Smith, Tara Krull, Kara Hiet, Amy Mucha. *Second Row:* Pam Wesner, Julie Kmiec, Michelle Vickers, Cathy Chung, Laura Lichtle, Margaret Ewing, Mandy Brown, Lela Johnson, Heather Newton. *Third Row:* Sabrina Military, Karen Larsen, Mira Loh, Amy Piniak, Aileen Castor, Shirley Goldyn, Brandy Costino, Molly Miller, Sandy Smith, Tia Agnew. *Fourth Row:* Elle Adoba, Patty Mellon, Amanda Elman, Tricia Jerich, Michelle Harbison, Kimberly Walter, Erin Foch, Sharon Slater, Amy Gust. *Back Row:* Djerrick Tan, Val Tsoutsouris, Ben Hankin, William Riken, Kris Lukas, Sasha Desancic, Dave Levin, Julius Mapalad, Age Tabion, Gabrielle Girot.



Project X: *Front Row:* Michelle Layer, Tracy Rucinski, Melissa Sanders, Apu Patel, Regan Rokita, Denise Winn, Laura Wesner. *Second Row:* Jen Lovasko, Carolyn Tweedle, Sanjeev Balajee, Mara Scott, Jolene Daily, Lissa Horner, Sonali Muzumdar, Sandhya Gupta. *Third Row:* Heather Potter, Young Kim, Jos Legaspi, Mark Palmer, Kris Zambo, Brian Ellis, Doug Moore, Kathy Grabski, Anne Hurley. *Fourth Row:* Dan Watanapongse, Jon Florczak, Mary Giannini, Ehrlich Tan, Kristy Tuzikowski, J. D. Lazar, Steven Colbert, Ted Wilford. *Fifth Row:* Kathy Zioli, John Dunn, Pro LaDuca, John Kouris, Bob Raduenzal, David Brown, David Scott, Dottie Pomroy, Sean Gailmar.

 PROJECT X to SPANISH CLUB



Project X: *Front Row:* Vickie Clifford, Christie Dal Corobbo, Wendy Kaplan, Lori Conley, Miranda Zambo, Paja Chandnani, Lisa Saks, Monica Rastogi. *Second Row:* Lisa O'Shea, Brian Chung, Tamara Hunt, Elizabeth Tan, Sandy Goldyn, Liza Gandhi, Angela Mullins, Natalie Newsom. *Third Row:* Kyla Morrissey, Karen Hughes, Karen Triana, Gina Rossi, Maria Sawaya, Valerie Tosiou, Athena Tosiou, Tina Yarovsky. *Back Row:* Karen Lamott, Amanda Quasney, Robyn Wachowiak, Amy Damjanovich, April Crowel, Betsy Rech, Julie Schoop, Elle Jenkins, Shannon Rose.



Quill and Scroll: *Front Row:* Ivanna Park, Kris Bles, Emily Baciuc, Jen Engle, Susan Trovinger. *Second Row:* Sasha Desancic, Ben Hankin, James McHie, Greg Piniak, Djerrick Tan, Val Tsoutsouris. *Third Row:* Won Park, Ted Refkin, Rosanne Zurad, Megan Ford, Mike Koh.



Spanish Club: *Front Row:* Young Kim, Monica Adley, Martin Karol, David Kobe, Amanda Quasney, Jim Zawada, Matt Saltanovitz, Bradley Hooker. *Second Row:* Lisa Triana, Amy Piniak, Mira Loh, Jim Brennannan, Jeff DeRosa, Becky Smutzer, Anthony Alonzo, Dee Bukorovic, Jill Uylaki. *Third Row:* Rebecca Keith, Steven Colbert, Juan Valdez, Greg Hobby, Aaron Altschul, Christopher Byczko, Mark Gralewski, Tricia Jerich, Ryan Wong. *Fourth Row:* Karen Hughes, Mary Giannini, Elle Jenkins, Djerrick Tan, Ben Hankin, Brian Adley, Ehrlich Tan, Julie Schoop, Joe Legaspi. *Back Row:* David Levin, Kathy Zioli, Chris St. Leger, John Kouris, David Brown, John Dunn, Michael Doerner, Dottie Pomroy, Julius Mapalad.



- ☐ ENJOY
- ☐ COMPETE
- ☐ HONOR
- ☐ LEAD
- ☐ ENTERTAIN
- ☒ LEARN
- ☐ SERVE

Beyond books

With her reflection staring back at her in the mirror, a competitor works with a coach. With the little "black book" in hand, she reads her prose piece line by line only with the command from her coach.

While putting together a quality production or organizing a dance, clubs provided students with learning experiences. Blowing up balloons and stringing streamers from one end of the commons to the other allowed Student Government members to take charge. "We have to take an active role in the happenings at school," Student Government sponsor, Mrs. Renee Kouris, English teacher said.

By listening to a coaches critique, speech members discovered ideas for improvements on their performance. As each practice began, the competitor stopped periodically by command of the coach in hopes of correcting a word or line.

Snap shot
Before capturing Homecoming festivities on film Julie McGill, senior, focuses on the contestants of the pep rally's Race of the Century. Photographers furthered their learning after photography class by joining *Paragon* and *Crier*.

Whether
turning on,
typing in or
talking out,
members
learn skills
after hours

"The coaches give me the negative and positive feedback on my cutting," Speech member Karen Blanchard, sophomore, said. "They really correct my problems by telling me what to improve on and how to do it."

After spending three hours in the "Pub" or journalism room to finish a deadline, *Crier* staffers realized the knowledge they received may prove beneficial for future careers in the fast pace world of journalism. As they trudged to the editor's mailbox, weary staffers quickly finalized story changes before turning the story in for final approval. "It gives us good experience for a future job that might need any knowledge of computers," News/Feature writer, Sanjeev Balajee, junior, said.

Whether sampling various cheeses or trekking to the Museum of Science and Industry to view Christmas trees from around the world, Foreign Language Club members experienced differences in cultures. "The traditional dances and how they do different things on their country's holidays than we do is really interesting to see," Spanish



Take it or Leave it

Finalizing the paste up copy of a *Crier*, Editor-in-chief Greg Piniak, senior, adds the last picture on the feature page layout. Deadlines forced staffers to work in the journalism room, after school hours to perfect their publication.

Time to Talk

During group work at Kid's Day, Hary Wilke, senior, discusses how to include other people in ones' social life. From 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., students participated in games, skits and group discussions.

A ll Strung Out

For the winter holiday concert, Melissa Stout, sophomore, rehearses her violin part in "Eine Kleine Nachtmusik" by W. A. Mozart during Orchestra class. Musicians spent time mastering the classics in hopes of presenting a flawless show.

Mirror, Mirror

Crammed into a practice room, Missy Sanders, junior, recites her Oratorical Interpretation in front of Monica Rastogi, sophomore, Mary Tina Vrehas, senior, and Dave Scott, freshman. New "speechies" learned that experienced speakers offered helpful hints.



Spanish Club: *Front Row:* Jeff Nosich, Ron Magliola, Jen Lovasko, Jolene Daily, Sandy Smith, Michelle Wantroba, Tina Yarovsky, Sharmili Majmudar. *Second Row:* Cosmin Dobrescu, Maytee Boonyapreddee, Roque Cabagnot, Ian Tan, John Kim, Dan Tabion, Matt Quagliara, Joe Florczek, Joanna Gryn. *Third Row:* Eric Scany, Lisa Shah, Athena Tosiou, Amy Hansen, John Giannini, Monica Alcala, Colleen Kouris, Ulysses Rosales. *Fourth Row:* Dave Hankin, Wendy Rhodes, Matt Wapkowski, John Reidelbach, Annie Rawlings, Jeanne Bacit, Beekie Manous, Brian Chung. *Back Row:* Gar Park, Amy Damjanovich, Beth Farkas, Tina Nicksch, Laura Wesner, Lynn Wild, Sandhya Gupta, Amy Stover, Judy Sun.



Spanish Club: *Front Row:* Frances Legaspi, Urzula Urzula, Maria Carlos, Lori Conley, Kellen Rogan. *Second Row:* Amanda Schock, Regina Marco, Vickie Clifford, Amy Kicho, Miranda Zambo, Mara Pacyga. *Third Row:* Christie Dal Corobbo, Chris Mead, Arlene Rossin, Lela Johnson, Shirley Goldyn, Christina Kunelis. *Fourth Row:* Melissa Stout, Michael Macik, Alicia Veloiva, Cathie Caple, Maryann Kusliak, Pam Wesner. *Back Row:* Cara Hilt, Kim Vargo, Trudy Arcella, Valerie Tosiou, Amanda Fisher, Heather Molnar, Sharon Trovinger.



SPANISH CLUB to SPEECH AND DEBATE

LEARN
continued

Beyond books

Club member Lynn Wujek, sophomore, said. "The Spanish Halloween party is All Soul's Day. In Spain and Mexico the people go to the cemetery and leave food for a dead relative."

Repeatedly rehearsing to improve techniques forced Ensemble members to polish their singing voices. Taking a step to the side and swinging your partner round and round lead choir to conclude that the underlying work consisted of hours of practice, memorizing music and learning dances. "In Ensembles, I learned to breathe correctly while singing and also how to control my voice more," Senior Mixed Ensemble member Mary Tina Vrehas, said.

Besides learning a specific, such as how to apply make-up correctly for a show, drama members broadened their horizons by involving themselves with every aspect of a production. Whether it included stroking the final color of blue paint on the set or putting up the final poster at a local business to attract the community, members gained experience. "Drama helped with my ability to get up in front of a large audience and perform," Drama Club member, Catherine O'Connor, senior, said.

While juggling homework, various clubs, a job and

a sport, students learned the valuable skill of stress and time management. Managing to find time to get everything done, students juggled their schedules to fit in every responsibility. "I make lists in my notebook of everything I have to do for each day," CEC Vice President Emily Baciu, senior, said. "I put everything I do on a calendar thing so I know what to do and when to do it. I can't go to bed until everything is crossed off."

Leadership positions in various organizations gave students the opportunity to use their authority and to deal with subordinates. When push came to shove, high ranking student leaders learned that business came before pleasure. "I hate giving out green sheets and hurting people's grades, but if we (the editors) don't, we never get anything done," Editor-in-chief Jen Engle, senior, said. "I hate making people angry, but if they don't finish their work we have no choice."

Eventually, the coach sat satisfied with the competitor's performance. With only two more half-hour sessions left she gathered her belongings and went off to find her next appointment ready and waiting.



Speech and Debate Front Row: Judy Sun, Carolyn Lukas, Annie Rawlings, Melody Sun, Tina Yarovsky, Elizabeth Tan, Sharmili Majumdar, Shoshana Gordon, Sujata Barai. Second Row: Jon Florczak, Melissa Sanders, Sean Gilmard, Meg Luksch, Tracy Rucinski, Sanjeev Balajee, Karen Blanchard, Apu Patel. Third Row: David Scott, John Dunn, Val Tsoutsouris, Ehrlich Tan, Brian Davis, J. D. Lazar, Christopher Byczko, Ed Renwald, Mary Kunkel. Fourth Row: Ted Wilford, Gregory Kolodziej, Mary-Tina Vrehas, Catherine O'Connor, Mark Matuska, Steve Colbert, Tim Bogner. Back Row: Dottie Pomroy, Adam Lasics, Doug Moore, John Kouris, Jason Banach, Derek Deboer, Joel Moritz, Ben Hankin, Ravi Nagubadi.



Speech and Debate Front Row: Mari Mask, Amy Mucha, Megan Ford, Mira Loh, Karen Larsen, Kim Vargo, Bill Wilson, Denise Winn. Second Row: Laura Wesner, Sandhya Gupta, Amy Piniak, Amanda Elman, Regan Rokita, Amy Gust, Sonali Mazumdar. Third Row: Amanda Fisher, Mike Koh, Amy Stever, Amy Damjanovich, Heather Brickman, Marietta Parianos, Brooke Gardberg, Amy Brown. Fourth Row: Jim Zawada, Amanda Quasney, David Kobe, Mary Karol, Joe Roman, Jill Uylaki, Kristy Tuzikowski. Back Row: Kevin Ferguson, Mara Scott, Alan Shutko, Michael Doerner, Julius Mapalad, Roy Jain, Kathy Krol, Sarah Derrico.

Roses are Red

Handing out Christmas carnations and candy canes, Pom members Jen Paliga, senior, and Julie Kmiec, junior, hand Mary Petrovich, freshman, a flower from her secret admirer. Holidays gave clubs a chance to make money as well as an opportunity to surprise their friends.

Fill'er up

To help Highland flood victims, Project X sponsor, Mr. Chuck Schallhorn, social studies teacher, and Elle Jenkins, senior, stuff clothes and toys into garbage bags. After packaging all the donated items, the Town of Munster delivered them to Highland's Town Hall for distribution.



Speech and Debate: *Front Row:* Lisa Saks, Lisa Shah, Michelle Layer, Andrea Foltz, Lauren Bomberger, Jamie Block. *Second Row:* Kristan Hatton, Allyson Rubin-Asch, Jason Greenbaum, Amy Brietzke, Ray Doerner, Monica Rastogi. *Back Row:* Andrea Simcoe, Ian Tan, Pam Wesner, Jessica McHie, Dave Hankin, Sweetie Patel.



Student Government: *Front Row:* Lauren Bomberger, Kristan Hatton, Amy Gust, Amanda Fisher, Erin Feh, Melody Sun, Elizabeth Tan. *Second Row:* Cathy Chung, Lynn Parlovich, Tracy Rucinski, Jon Florczak, Tricia Jerich, Melissa Sanders, Amanda Elman. *Third Row:* Jen Ramanna, Kristy Tuzikowski, Becky Boilek, Paul Wang, Julius Mapalad, Lisa Hernandez, Amy Brown. *Fourth Row:* Paul Hernandez, Dennis Mesterharm, Ed Paz, Jason Zweig, Nick Paulson, Adam Cohen, Tom Kirsh. *Back Row:* Neil Sparber, Age Tabion, John Czapkowitz, Heather Harbison, Patrick Mesterharm, Jim Brennan.



Speech and Debate to SADD



- ☐ ENJOY
- ☐ COMPETE
- ☐ HONOR
- ☐ LEAD
- ☐ ENTERTAIN
- ☐ LEARN
- ☒ SERVE

Hand Delivery

Mounds of clothes and stacks of canned goods arrived with plenty of people that carried in and organized them for the needy and homeless.

Feelings of serving, helping and giving ran rampant into clubs daily activities. Fundraisers and drives organized by clubs helped out the homeless and the needy. "We are starting not only a food drive, but we are collecting and donating clothes and toys for the homeless and the needy," French Club member Marietta Parianos, junior, said.

As the last bell rang, with a quick stop at the locker, yearbook staffers zoomed away in their cars on a trip to a few stores. Without buying on their minds, they set out to sell not to purchase. "We sell ads to various community businesses, this helps reduce the cost of the yearbook for the students and it allows the businesses to advertise their

Clubs offer
wide array
of services
for every
blooming
occasion

services to the younger audience and their families," Paragon Academics Editor Kathy Zioli, junior, said.

Making paper flowers with little pieces of different colored papers became the name-of-the-game at float. Classes spent many hours on their floats to com-

plete them on time as well as meeting the judges standards. "Class Executive Council (CEC) plans float every year and we have to raise money for putting on Prom, when we're the Junior Class, and where it is to be held," CEC member Amanda Bles, sophomore, said.

Diseases that hit hard had the full attention of clubs. They took absolute interest in the homeless and needy as well as illnesses that delivered hard blows. "We collected canned goods for the Greater Hammond Area Community Services and we had a bowl-a-thon for Muscular Dystrophy



Students Against Drunk Driving: *Front Row:* Wendy Kaplan, Elise Schmidt, Tamara Hunt, Amy Kicho, Heather Newton, Jody Davis, Lisa Shah. *Second Row:* Miranda Zambo, Denise Winn, Amy Piniak, JoAnne Tsakopoulos, Jen De Vries, Valerie Tosoui. *Third Row:* Deborah Heseck, Heather Barton, Brian Chung, Carolyn Woodell, Tracy Gomez, Sandy Goldyn, Ryan Baker. *Fourth Row:* Joe Vusak, Ehrlich Tan, Dottie Pomroy, Andy Kiszania, Kurt Simon, Brian Ellis. *Back Row:* Greg Szyzpol, Mara Scott, Monica Alcala, Sabrina Military, Amanda Quasney, Regan Rokita, Ms. Louise Rhodes.

Students Against Drunk Driving: *Front Row:* Ms. Louise Rhodes, Alison Holland, Cathy Chung, Amanda Schock, Kellen Rogan, Puja Chandnani. *Second Row:* Pam Wesner, Sujata Barai, Lisa Gandhi, Vickie Clifford, Christie Dal Corobbo, Christie Sparling. *Third Row:* Kris Zambo, Aileen Castor, Gloria Scheuernam, Renee DellaRocco, Jen Begonia, Brian Cronin. *Fourth Row:* Tricia Jerich, David Depa, Randy Fehring, Dave Adams, Ted Wilford, David Kobe. *Back Row:* Shawna Smith, Trisha Kress, Wendy Rhodes, Tina Niksch, Sandhya Gupta, Laura Wesner, Becky Staack.



Theater: *Front Row:* Catherine O'Connor, Heather Brickman, Sharmil Majmudar, Tia Agnew, Tina Yarovsky, Amy Piniak, Shane Gerson, Ted Wilford. *Second Row:* Mickey Levy, Christie Dal Corobbo, Vickie Clifford, Mara Pacyga, Samantha Long, Michael Macik, Sara Langen. *Third Row:* Lisa Krieger, Sujata Barai, Erica Lesniak, Susie Boyle, Amy Buikema, Tiffany Wagner. *Fourth Row:* Natalie Bacha, Brian Cronin, Gina Rossi, Robyn Wachowiak, Aileen Castor, Trudy Arcella, Melissa Stout, Elizabeth Tan, Leslie Hundley. *Fifth Row:* Amanda Fisher, Sabrina Military, Heather Potter, Tracy Rucinski, Kristy Tuzikowski, Dan Watanapongse, Joanna Gryn, Sandhya Gupta. *Back Row:* Tim Bognar, J. D. Lazar, Steven Colbert, Heather Harbison, Gregory Kolodziej, Age Tabion, Apu Patel, Steve Sims, Kathy Ziol.



Theater: *Front Row:* Megan Ford, Kellen Rogan, Amy Kicdo, Miranda Zambo, Susan Carlson, Brigitte Campbell, Amy Mucha, Laura Triana, Lisa Saks. *Second Row:* Holly Senchak, Julie Shah, Jeanine Bactu, Amy Hansen, Cara Hilt, Laura Budzik, Mary Petrovich, Julie Schoop. *Third Row:* Denise Winn, Brandy Costino, Karen Hughes, Mari Mask, David Scott, Mara Scott, Amanda Quasney, Ellie Jenkins. *Fourth Row:* Tricia Jerich, Mary Kunkel, Amy Stover, Sarah Selig, Shannon Rose, Eric Stojkovich, Sasha Desancic, Sanjeev Balajee. *Back Row:* Bryan Zweig, Mike Koh, Andrea Foltz, Kevin Conley, Joey Lalich, Ehrlich Tan, Maya Colakovic, Julius Mapalad, Paul Wang, Nicky Paulson.



Video Club: *Front Row:* Sandi Gricus, Pete Yerkorich, Laura Andreshak, Lisa Smutzer, Urzula Urzula, Anisha Grover. *Back Row:* Doug Moore, Ryan Wong, Sean Cheek, Brian Ellis, Aaron Altschul, Tiffany Wagner.



N eed a Warm-up?

Playing waitress at the annual Homecoming Chicken Barbeque, Amanda Elman, sophomore, offers patrons coffee refills. After serving 1525 people Speech and Debate earned enough money to offset travel and registration fees for all events and Nationals.

B ag It

Among over 200 bags of clothes, Shirley Goldyn, freshman, helps pack up necessities for the Highland flood victims. Project X gave their support to the community by organizing fundraisers for the flood victims and the needy.



✓SERVE
continued

Hand Delivery

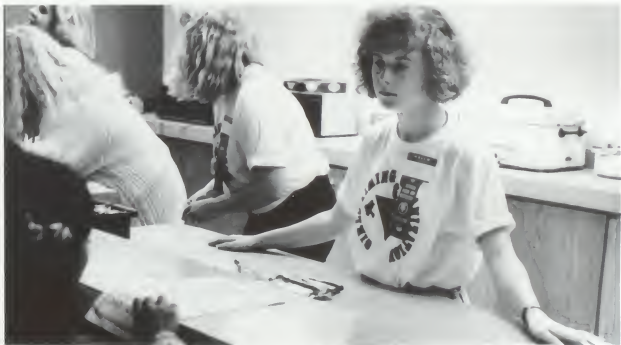
(MD), and raised a little over \$3,000. We also put together a dance against Muscular Dystrophy, "Distributive Education Corporation of America (DECA) member Janet Depa, senior, said.

Having to choose from sitting down and eating or going and bringing it home became the decision of the night. One thousand five hundred and twenty-five became the final number served at the dinner along with 330 pounds of potato salad, 270 pounds cole slaw, 1450 halves of chicken and all other servings in the quantity of 1525. "Every year

we hold the annual Chicken BBQ for Homecoming, which is really interesting seeing the amounts of food that people buy," Speech and Debate member Michael Dörner, sophomore, said.

The Senior Class became a big help by donating a sum of \$600 raised at the Christmas bake sale to the flood victims from Highland.

With trucks and cars packed to the top, students joined together to give their total service to help out transporting the food and clothing to the Salvation Army or Good Will.



M ay I Help You

Ready to fill the young basketball fan's order Girl's Timing Organization (GTO) member Molly Miller, junior, waits patiently. Sport related organizations and athletic teams took turns working the concession stand through out the basketball and football seasons.

M oney for a Cause

While Rich Rokita, senior, changes the cash box, Kevin Conley, senior, eyes a plate of cookies donated to the Senior Class bake sale. The Senior Class passed up using the \$600 to help fund the Senior Banquet and instead donated the money to the Highland flood victims.







Carrying on Tradition

Practice, practice, practice. Give 110 percent. In the back of your mind echo your coaches words of wisdom. "Be aggressive, you're still in this. If they're going to win, make them work for it..."

Seahorsing Around:

After celebrating Coach Jon Jepson's 100th consecutive dual meet victory, the Boys' Swim Team rocketed to a first place State ranking for a time.

Take a Break:

Speeding cars and killer splits stopped athletes and cheerleaders as they fell prey to recurring injuries.

"Coach Jepson gets on our case a lot about team unity. It's really important to remember the team and not just think of yourself. Whenever he gives a pep talk, it's never 'Let's see what you can do,' it's always 'Let's see what we can do.'"

James McHug, senior

Glory Days:

The Varsity Football team finally got it together and scored the only touchdown against the Lake Central defense in regular season play.

Mind Over Matter:

Athletes juggled their schedules to maintain IHSAA eligibility include five solid subjects instead of the four required in previous years.

Whether you've got it in the bag or just let it slip away, you know you always played your hardest.

Give it your best
SHOT

◆ **Best of the Best** Before competing against Gavitt, the Boy's Swim team psyches themselves up to capture Coach Jepson's 100th consecutive victory. By defeating Gavitt 110-75, the team rocketed to a first place ranking.



Freshmen Cheerleaders: *Front Row:* Angie Dariou, Carolyn Lukas, Mary Petrovich. *Back Row:* Athena Tosiou, Cathy Lukas, Erica Lesniak.



JV Football Cheerleaders: *Front Row:* Laura Marshall, Carolyn Tweedle, Heather Newton. *Back Row:* Mandy Bles, Erin Feh, Miranda Zambo.



JV Basketball Cheerleaders: *Front Row:* Erin Feh, Carolyn Tweedle, Heather Newton. *Back Row:* Miranda Zambo, Melissa Sanders, Amy Brown, Amy Sobolewski.



Varsity Football Cheerleaders: *Front Row:* Juliann Saiko, Kellen Rogan, Valerie Tosiou. *Back Row:* Lauren Bomberger, Nicole Llewellyn, Melissa Vrabel.



Varsity Basketball Cheerleaders: *Front Row:* Juliann Saiko, Kellen Rogan, Lauren Bomberger, Valerie Tosiou. *Back Row:* Nicole Llewellyn, Lynn Pavlovich, Dana Kender, Amy Skaggs.

BREAK A LEG

Despite an ankle injury, Dana Kender, junior, didn't miss a beat as she joins in a sideline cheer. Broken bones and other illnesses didn't hamper the cheerleaders' performances.



SINK IT

While Lauren Bomberger, senior, and Nicole Llewellyn, sophomore, wait for the ball to enter the hoop during a free throw, Valerie Tosiou, junior, gains a higher vantage point to cheer the player on.



FIRED UP

Squads shout it out

With hands clapping together in unison, and feet tapping in synchronized steps, the eight cheerleaders shout "fire-up," inviting audience participation.

Before the season began, the girls practiced on their own time without a sponsor. They performed in the parade with the help of their former sponsor, Mrs. Frankie Fesko, who gave them their uniforms and prepared them for cheerleading camp at DePauw University.

With the addition of a

GET FIRED UP

To help the football team to a fourth quarter comeback against East Chicago Central, Laura Marshall, junior, tries to boost the crowd's spirit. Despite their efforts, the Mustangs couldn't pull off a Homecoming victory as the Cardinals won, 45-13.

new sponsor, Mrs. Nancy Skoronski, the girls didn't know what to expect. "Nancy is more critical and very demanding," Lynn Pavlovich, senior, said. "We couldn't waste any time since we practiced only two or three hours per week."

Although fan spirit dwindled at times, the girls provided bursts of enthusiasm to arouse the crowd. "I like being more involved in the game rather than just sitting up in the stands," Melissa Vrabel, sophomore, said. "When the team wins I feel like I've done my job in getting the team and the fans pumped up."

Along with arousing the crowds, the cheerleaders sponsored several fundraisers throughout the year, including the Turnabout Dance and many carnation sales. "The Turnabout

Dance is a lot of work and I left the cheerleaders responsible for everything. They picked all of the designs and decorated everything by themselves," Mrs. Skoronski said. "All I can say is that I am very impressed with how the cheerleaders handled themselves."

Not only do cheerleaders spend hours decorating for the dance, they also make spirit signs to hang in the locker room and in the hallways. Cheerleaders also tee peed the players' houses and made hoops for the players to run through before each game.

After a win, the crowd erupts with enthusiasm and accompanies the squad in a victory cheer. As the players begin to file off towards the locker room, the cheerleaders' job ends until the next game or fundraiser.



READY, AIM, FIRE

In an effort to boost team spirit, Julian Safko, junior, tee pees the Boys' Basketball locker room. The cheerleaders decorated the locker room before every Conference home game.

LET'S GO 'STANGS

Taking advantage of a timeout, the Varsity and Junior Varsity cheerleaders arouse the crowd's spirit. Halftimes and timeouts allowed the cheerleaders to bring the excitement of the game to the fans.

Talent fails to kick in INCHING AHEAD

Coming into the season, the football coaches saw a motivated team full of undeveloped talent that just needed to be pieced together. Unfortunately, like the old jigsaw puzzle frustration, a few pieces appeared to be missing.

Although overloaded with individual talent, the Varsity Football Team discovered that they couldn't rely on individual talent alone. With expectations high and summer practices behind them, the team's excitement for the approaching season

FUMBLE
During the sectional game against Highland, Aaron Lander (80), junior, and Tim Koziatek (88), senior, dive for a fumble. The Trojan defense pressed throughout the half and into the final seconds where they prevented a two-point conversion.

to build. Yet, the pieces wouldn't fit as their 3-6 record produced the first losing season in 18 years.

"We were incredibly talented," Adam Torrealano, junior, said. "We had speed, strength and intelligence but for some reason we just couldn't get everyone to function as a team."

Using all of the team's talents, they opened the season with a win over Hammond High. The team's spirits soared, but after the first game trouble began.

In the 25th annual Battle of the Bridge, the team suffered its worst loss to rival Highland ever, 32-6. The Bridge Battle, often referred to as an "embarrassment" by the team, turned into one of the lowest points of the season. "After practicing so hard for

the Highland game, the loss made us feel like we were wasting our time," Alan Gustaitis, senior, said.

After their second consecutive loss to a state-ranked Griffith team, spirits hit rock bottom. Part of the problem rested with the lack of effort from all of the players. "At times it seemed like players would let down, thinking that one person would be able to support the team," co-captain Joel Moritz, senior, said. "It was almost as if some of them didn't care."

Fighting to win back their lost respect, the Mustangs trounced Lowell 26-0. This constant offensive attack provided their widest margin of victory.

All thoughts then turned to the home-

coming game against East Chicago Central, then 0-3. Trying for a third consecutive homecoming victory against a team that they had beaten 19-6 last year, the players believed that the crucial pieces would finally fit into place. Despite senior Mike Bagull's 98-yard record touchdown pass, frustration and distress overtook the team as EC won, 45-13.

Believing that they had been wasting their time at practice, the dramatic loss stunned some of the boys on the team. "Losing your homecoming game is bad enough," Brian Morgan, junior, said. "But to lose that badly was just embarrassing."

Following their loss to EC Central, the Crown Point Bulldogs trounced on the team



RED 42 HIKE
Before calling the play, co-captain Mike Bagull (8), senior, scans the Highland defense. During the Homecoming game, Bagull connected with Adam Torrealano, junior, for a record 98-yard touchdown pass.

10 YARDS TO GO
Hoping to gain a first down, Dan Dombrowski (30), senior, sweeps around the corner to allude the defensive end. The team lost to Highland in the first Sectional game.





Football : (front row) Tim Koziatek, Bill Cowgill, Dan Dombrowski, Eric Nolan, Jeff Dechantel, Brian Rivercomb, Mike Bagull, Tony Clements, Bill Karr. (second row) Adam Cohen, Joel Moritz, Alex Floutsis, Chris Lucas, Bum Son, Thad Mead, Alan Gustaitus, Chris St. Leger. (third row) Geoff Erakovich, Jeff Doherty, Adam Torreano, Pat Helton, Brian Davis, John Kouris, Brian Morgan, Bob Radunzel, Sean Gailmard. (fourth row) Robert Koh, Gregg Hobby, Kevin Thomas, Dan Pavelka, Rich Treziak, Trevor Huard, Keith Kozuble, Aaron Lander, Kris Zambo, Matt Baker. (fifth row) Becky Boilek, Steve Elwood,

Jason Chansler, Matt Witcamp, Steve Cornelison, Steve Krol, Larry Luna, Dave Cenko, John Giannini, Rich Korn, Kim Chrustowski. (sixth row) Peter Wujek, Andy Deren, Jason Basarko, Matt Mertz, John Chapla, Kevin Kolb, Ed Stevens, Adam Hanson, Paul Siska, Amy Skaggs. (seventh row) Deb Yarovsky, Mike Rawlings, Craig Szasz, Sean Hays, Jeff Bendis, Ryan McCormick, Jason Barker, Mike Mendoza, Kathy Keslin. (back row) Chris Marsh, Dave Franklin, Dirk Sloan, Leroy Marsh, Bob Shinkan, John Doherty, Jack Yerkes.

RECORD Shots FOOTBALL

• Senior Mike Bagull throw's school record 98-yard pass to junior Adam Torreano

• Senior Thad Mead earns Academic All State honors

Varsity 3-6

20-6	Hammond High
6-32	Highland
6-28	Griffith
26-0	Lowell
13-45	East Chicago
	Central
0-44	Crown Point
32-14	Calumet
12-29	Lake Central
	Sectionals
12-14	Highland

Talent fails to kick in

INCHING AHEAD continued

44-0, the worst loss in the team's history. "Although we could have played better, I think that the teams only real flaw is that we lacked experience and confidence," Head Coach Leroy Marsh, health and safety teacher, said.

Halfway through the season, a series of speeches given by the captains seemed to re-kind the players' will to play. By practicing even harder the Mustangs finally began to play "good solid fundamental football," according to Coach Marsh.

Because of their desire and will to play, the team then rolled to a 32-14 victory over the Calumet Warriors. "The

offensive line dominated this entire game," Craig Szasz, sophomore, said. "It finally gave the rest of the team a chance to show how talented we really were."

Although their after-school commitment and extra effort which included longer practices and watching films on Saturdays didn't show on their final record it allowed an even more important kind of victory for an emotionally destroyed football team to show. Even though they lost 29-12, the Mustangs gave the state ranked Lake Central Indians (7-0) their first challenge of the year. "Being the first team to score a touchdown on

Lake Central was a great accomplishment," Assistant Coach Dave Franklin, science teacher, said. "I was also happy with how the defense held them when we were outmanned and overpowered."

During the Sectional game against Highland only a missed two-point conversion kept them from advancing against a team that destroyed them earlier in the year by 26 points. While losing only by two the second time around many of the players showed disappointment, but the coaches seemed pleased with the performance. "We finally showed that we could be a competitive team," Coach Marsh said.

"I was surprised when we played so badly in our first game against Highland and I'm glad that we showed that we could really play."

Through all the hardships and losses of the year, along with a few bright points, the Mustangs' talent never pieced together. "If we could have played as one unit earlier," Torreano said. "It would have been a completely different season."

LISTEN UP

Surrounded by attentive players, Coach Leroy Marsh, health and safety teacher, recaps the high and low points of the game. Coach Marsh's post game talks, a common sight, helped keep players positively motivated.



JV 3-5

- 6-13 EC Central
- 21-6 Highland
- 7-41 Griffith
- 6-7 Lowell
- 14-6 Hammond High
- 14-28 Crown Point
- 13-6 Calumet
- 0-28 Lake Central

Freshman A 6-1

- 21-0 Highland
- 13-0 Griffith
- 26-7 Lowell
- 41-0 Morton
- 4-0 Crown Point
- 2-6 Calumet
- 27-8 Lake Central



Freshman Football: (front row) Jeremie Brackett, Mike Jez, Milan Dotlich, Joe Vusak, Eric Miller, Charlie Alcala. (second row) Matt Mybeck, Terry Yehnen, Joe Riccio, Tim Bogner, Kevin Davis, Steve Holka. (third row) Chris Fortin, Ed Misch, Dennis Glankin, Peymon Torabi, Peter Mangus, Tim Semchuck, Ryan Pops. (fourth row)

Eric Kime, Steve Bale, Eric Stoikovich, Tim Fesko, Brian Eldridge, Brent Bonnar, Chad Bohling, Jason Greenbaum. (fifth row) Dan Wilson, Jeff Bagull, C.J. Compton, Todd Stalmack, Brad Caddick. (back row) Matt Gralweski, Grady Willis, Coach Dennis Spangler, Coach Tom Largas, Coach Al Bohnowski, Adrian Smith

RECORD Shots FOOTBALL

•Freshmen gain near-perfect record, suffering only loss to Calumet

•JV comes back from 14-0 deficit to beat Crown Point 28-14



T RIPPED UP

After dodging the first Highland tackler, Thad Mead (10), senior, fails to escape the second Trojan and misses the opportunity to gain a first down. Mead earned Academic All State honors for meeting academic as well as athletic standards.

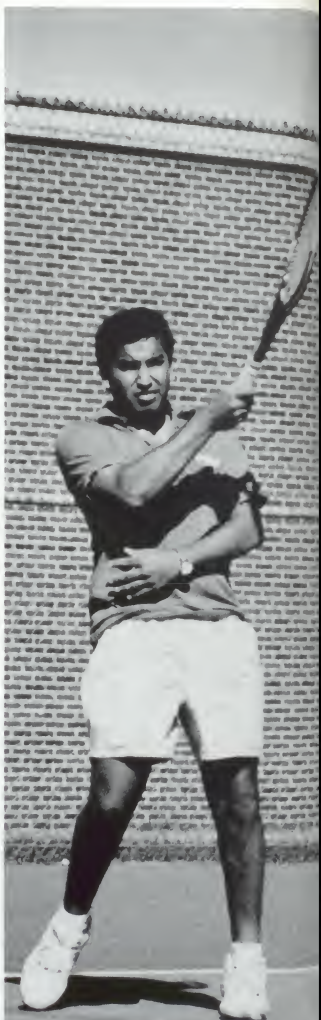
K ICKOFF

To start the game, Eric Nolan, senior, puts the ball into play as Aaron Lander, junior, starts his dash down the field. In addition to doing the place kicking for the team, Nolan also took on the responsibility of doing some of the team's punting.



SERVE IT UP
After losing the first set, Mark Palmer, junior, serves to his Crown Point opponent to get back into the match. Because of his move from Junior Varsity to Varsity including an All-Conference title, Palmer's teammates gave him the Most Improved Player award.

GOOD GAME
In order to show good sportsmanship, Sanjeev Balajee, junior, congratulates his Lake Central opponent on a well-played match. Because of his performances, Balajee obtained a First Team All-Conference title.



Boys' Tennis 16-3

- 3-2 Valparaiso
- 5-0 Kankakee Valley
- 5-0 Hammond High
- 5-0 Hobart
- 5-0 Lake Central
- 5-0 Griffith
- 5-0 Bishop Noll
- 4-1 Highland
- 5-0 Crown Point
- 5-0 Gavit
- 0-5 South Bend St. Joe
- 4-1 La Porte
- 5-0 Morton
- 5-0 Lowell
- 2-3 Andreen
- 5-0 Calumet

Sectionals
5-0 EC Central
5-0 Morton
Regionals
1-4 Andreen

•Conference champs
•10th consecutive
Sectional title

RECORD
Shots
FOOTBALL



Varsity Tennis: (front row) Ron Davidson, Jim Solos, Bob Tracy, Grant Talabay, David Scott, Pete Ronco. (second row) Jullius Mapalad, Dan Watanapongse, Mike Mickow, Ravi Gupta, Paul Wang, Jay Kelchak, Sanjeev Balajee, Rich Rokita. (third row) Brian Huang, Min-Sik Park, Jeff DeRosa, Mark Palmer, Young Lim, Viju Patel, Ray Doerner. (back row) Patrick Mesterharm, Tim Liming, Steve Kaiser, Nick Schneider, Adam Herakovich, Nate Adoba, John Chevigny, Coach Ed Musselman.

Calling the shots SWING IT

Starting off the season with 10 straight wins, the Boys' Tennis Team looked forward to a winning record.

With five returning seniors, the team put stock in their experience and expected a winning record from the returning players. "Having five seniors on the team was a big plus," Head Coach Mr. Ed Musselman, algebra teacher, said. "Their leadership made for a pleasant and enjoyable season."

What seemed like a never ending winning streak came to a grinding halt as South Bend St. Joe delivered the team their

SMACK IT
With a forehand shot to the right side, Viju Patel, senior, returns the ball to his Lake Central opponent. Patel went on to win his match, bringing him closer to obtaining his First Team All-Conference title.

first loss. "St. Joe was the toughest team we had to play because they were strong and experienced at all the singles and doubles positions," Coach Musselman said.

Andreasen presented the only other regular season loss, reminding the team of their possible Regional confrontation. Despite the loss, the team captured the Sectional title for the 10th consecutive year. "The positive attitude from the beginning carried throughout the season and into the Sectional tournament," Coach Musselman said. "This added to a very competitive tournament."

After dropping only two regular-season matches, the team blazed through Sectionals. Wiping out East Chicago Central and

Hammond Morton, the boys captured the tournament for the 10th consecutive year as well.

"We were very pleased with the way we played because we all hustled and worked hard to win," captain Rich Rokita, senior, said.

Andreasen shattered the team's dream of another title, defeating them 4-1 at the rain-delayed Highland Regionals. Mark Palmer, junior, earned the team's only win at number three singles. "I felt that we gave it our best shot, but it wasn't enough because they were just a stronger team," Viju Patel, senior, said.

Aside from the few losses, the team finished with a 16-3 record along with Conference and Sectional titles, to prove that they had the right combination.



WHAT'S THE SCORE

After winning his fourth set, Dan Watanapongse, junior, changes the score in his favor. Without line judges, players had to call their own ins and outs.

FOCUSING IN

Setting up for a lob, Rich Rokita, senior, practices his shots before a match against arch rival Andreasen. Rokita went on to earn the Most Valuable Player award and a First Team All-Conference title.

Rivals roll over tank CROSS FIRE

Like a construction company trying to refurbish an old building, the Boys' Cross Country Team struggled through a rebuilding season.

Traveling the road to success, one may encounter many difficulties. Suffering from the lack of experience, the "tank" faced many obstacles on their road to stardome. "The loss of (last year's) seniors affected us greatly," Coach Doug Concialdi said. "We didn't have much experience except for two, Ian Baggett

(sophomore) and (co-captain) Greg Piniak (senior)."

Loosing 12 seniors lowered team expectations do to inexperience. "Going into the season, it was hard to expect a lot from us because of the many inexperienced freshmen on the team," Piniak said.

The team's goal of advancing to Regionals ended after losing to Hammond High, Highland and Gavit in Sectionals. The boys beat these teams earlier in the season but could not pull it off in Sectionals. "Our losing was a disappointment because we knew that we could

have placed a lot better," Coach Concialdi said.

Although missing their goal, the team managed to grab fourth in the Lake Suburban Conference. "It was a disappointment because we didn't do better," co-captain Vince Carlos, junior, said. "We gave it our best shot; that's all we could do."

Placing fifth at Sectionals, Baggett advanced to Regionals where he placed 31st. He ran the 3.1 miles in 19:00, compared to a season average of 17:30. "There was no reason why I shouldn't have been in the top 10, con-

sidering my performance throughout the regular season," Baggett said.

Despite an overall disappointing season, Piniak and Baggett earned Second Team All Conference honors.

With many set backs and a general lack of experience, the team tried but could not pull off a winning season record.

AND THE WINNER IS Nearing the end of the 3.1 mile race, Ian Baggett, sophomore, dashes toward the finish line where Coach Doug Concialdi awaits to record his time. Baggett advanced to Regionals where he placed 31st.



FAST BREAK Anxiously awaiting the start of the race, co-captain Greg Piniak, senior, follows a Munster tradition and dashes off before the other runners. Piniak later made Second Team All-Conference.



A STEP AHEAD To keep a steady pace, co-captain Vince Carlos, junior, concentrates on his stride and breathing. In the last leg, runners picked up their speed to improve times.

ALL FOR ONE Trying to psych the team up, Coach Doug Concialdi discusses strategy with the boys before their Highland meet. After a rocky season, the team pulled off a fourth place finish in Conference.



RECORD *Shots* CROSS COUNTRY

• Ian Baggett
qualifies
for Regionals



Boys' Cross Country: (front row) Josh Nelson, Chris Dieterich, Erik Slazyk, Omar Porraz, Scott Evers, Brad Vliek. (back row) Dennis Mesterharm, Steve Kopenc, Ed Dragomer, Greg Pinak, Coach Doug Concialdi, Paul Horner, Russ Yu, Ian Baggett.

Varsity Boys

- 5th out of 5 Lemon Lake
- 2nd out of 3 Munster
- 3rd out of 4 Bishop Noll
- 2nd out of 2 Merrillville
- 2nd out of 2 EC Central
- 2nd out of 4 Griffith
- 5th Hammond Gavitt Invite
- 31st TF South Invite
- 4th Lowell Invite
- 5th Lake Central Invite
- 9th Highland Invite
- 8th Hammond Clark Invite
- 4th Conference
- 7th Sectionals

LEAN ON ME

Without putting too much weight on her twisted ankle, Cathy Capic, sophomore, limps off the running field with the aid of Sara Langen, sophomore. Despite her injury, Capic completed the run in the top half of all competitors.

RUNNERS EDGE

Picking up the pace, Jean Kapala, freshman, works to take the lead over the EC Central Cardinals. On the average, the girls ran 3.5 miles during after school practice.

CATCH A BREATH

After a 2.5 mile course, Sara Langen, sophomore, eyes the finish line. Preparing for grueling meets, the team practiced running over hills, in severe heat or in extreme cold.



Varsity Girls

3-2

- 23-38 Lowell
- 39-16 Hobart
- 38-17 Andean
- 23-32 Morton,
- 18-37 EC Central
- 8th Gavitt Invite
- 6th Lowell Invite
- 9th LC invite
- 11th Highland Invite
- 7th Clark Invite
- 4th Conference
- 5th Sectional
- 9th Regionals

• Team qualifies for Regionals

RECORD Shots CROSS COUNTRY



Girls' Cross Country: (front row) Bethany Moritz, Jen Ramanna (second row) Julie Koren, Cathy Capic, Sara Langen, Angie Kotso (back row) Katie Anderson, Monica Adley, Maryann Kusiak, Corrie Watterson, Jean Kapala, Amy Rasch, Laura Lichtle, Coach Rita Camire



Starting from scratch RUN WILD

Knowing they had a dominantly young squad, the Girls' Cross Country Team used their endurance and skill to pace themselves toward a winning season.

Plagued with inexperience, the team still managed a better than .500 season with a 3-2 record. "We did pretty well considering we're a new team," Coach Rita Camire said. "I graduated eight girls and only had three girls who were on the team last year."

Despite nine underclassmen, a lack of skill or ability didn't trouble the girls. However, the young inexperienced runners didn't mesh as

well as hoped with the more experienced team members. "The team was as strong as it had ever been, but we really didn't have enough team unity," co-captain Laura Lichtle said.

Moved out of the Crown Point Sectional, the team ran in an even tougher post-season tournament, according to Coach Camire. The team placed fifth out of ten teams to qualify for Regionals for the first time in five years.

"I'm very proud. Running cross country is one of the most difficult sports," Coach Camire said. "Most people don't appreciate the effort put in and don't understand the intensity of the sport."

At Regionals, the girls finished ninth out of ten teams. Freshman Jean Kapala finished on top for the Mustangs, placing 34th. "A team dominated by freshmen and sophomores that advances to Regionals is nothing to be ashamed of," Kapala said.

Considering all the obstacles they had to operate around, the team held their heads up high, proud of what they accomplished. "All of our hard work was rewarded by our advancement into Regionals," Coach Camire said.

Despite a young and inexperienced team, hard work and dedication helped the team trot down the road of success.



FOLLOW THE LEADER
To set the pace Amy Rasch, freshman, breaks away from her opponents and teammates. Despite a lack of seniors and experience, the team placed fifth at Sectionals and qualified for Regionals for the first time.

LAST LEG
As she enters the shoot, Corrie Waterson, freshman, musters the last of her energy and sprints to the finish line. The team went on to win the Hammond Morton and East Chicago Central.

TEE TIME

Practicing before teeing off, Galyn Gasparovic, freshman, readies for the second hole at Briar Ridge Country Club. Though playing at a familiar course, the girls suffered a loss to Lake Central.

LONG SHOT

After a bogey on the first hole, Tracy Rucinski, junior, pays attention to her form to improve her score. Despite a team without seniors, the underclass girls managed a 7-6 season.



Girls' Golf

7-6

218-202	Crown Point
9th/12	Rensselaer
	Invite
219-202	Valparaiso,
	248 Andrean
231-222	Andrean
258-320	Merrillville
232-254	Lowell
210-211	Chesterton
223-296	Lake Central
	Hammond
	Gavit
223-219	Lake Central
220-270	Hobart
227-196	Crown Point
10th/14	LaPorte
	Invite
223-221	Portage
7th/11	Sectionals

•Beat arch rival
Lake Central
by one stroke

RECORD
Shots
GIRLS' GOLF



Girls' Golf: Coach Tom Whiteley, Tiffany Silgalis, Elle Adoba, Shoshana Gordon, Karin Weidenfeller, Mary Kunkel, Amanda Shock, Galyn Gasparovic, Lynn Wujek, Tracy Rucinski.



BREAK TIME

Before getting called to the tee, Galyn Gasparovic, freshman, relaxes with sophomores Mary Kunkel and Lynn Wujek.

RIGHT ON LINE

Taking advantage of time before the match, Mary Kunkel, sophomore, practices her drive.



Driving to Regionals HIT IT OFF

Whoever said "out with the old and in with the new" obviously

knew about the Girls' Golf Team. The two returning varsity players and the clan of rookies proved that they could hold their own.

Faced with a young team, the girls formulated two goals throughout the season: to produce a .500 season and to place fourth or fifth at Sectionals. "We considered our schedule and thought we had enough talent in the returning girls and the new girls to attain those goals," Coach Tom Whiteley, social studies teacher, said.

With only two returning varsity players, the team's inexperience proved itself the determining factor in several

matches. "Inexperience and tournament pressure lost two or three matches for us," Coach Whiteley said, "but the inexperience was enthusiastic."

After getting into the swing of the season, the girls relied on captain Karin Weidenfeller, sophomore, for support and encouragement. "I felt I was responsible for getting and keeping the team together," Weidenfeller said.

After dropping the first three of four matches, the girls started putting in more personal time and managed to win the next five. "Practicing alone the day before a match helped me become mentally tough," Galyn Gasparovic, freshman, said. "It made me focus on my goals for the upcoming match."

All the time spent in practice led to the team's biggest thrill: beating state-ranked Lake

Central by one stroke at Woodmar Country Club. Their short-lived glory lasted only 12 days as they fell to the Indians by four strokes at their next match-up.

Heading into Sectionals, the girls put the loss behind them and tackled their last goal for the season. "We all shot poorly on the front nine, but we improved on the back nine to post a decent score," Gasparovic said.

Despite early bouts with sand traps and water hazards, the girls managed to stay in the fairway to finish with a winning season, 7-6.

SPECTATOR SPORT Before the start of the round, Coach Tom Whiteley, social studies teacher, checks out the condition of the course so he can advise the girls on how to play the hole. Despite his precautions, the girls only managed a seventh place finish at Sectionals.



FIRE UP

After hearing the "National Anthem," the Varsity Volleyball Team huddles on the floor and chants B-T-A to psych themselves up for upcoming play.

Freshmen

16-4

14-16,9-15 Lake Central
15-8,15-12 Merrillville
15-8,15-12 Clark
15-2,15-13 Morton
8-15,15-4,11-15 Bishop Noll
15-7,15-4 Highland
15-11, 15-0 Clark
15-10,18-16 Maria Chicago
15-9,15-9 Bishop Noll
15-9,15-7 Crown Point
15-2,15-6 Merrillville
15-10,12,15,15-5 Portage
15-4,15-8 Valparaiso
15-9,10-15,18-16 LaPorte
4-15,15-4,15-13 Andean
11-15,10-15,7-15 Andean "B"
15-4,15-11 Lowell
16-14,9-15,14-16 Lake Central
15-5,15-5 Highland
15-3,15-10 Valparaiso

JV

15-7

15-5,15-4 Hanover
Central
15-2,15-13 Morton
15-2,15-8 Hobart
15-3,15-7 Hammond
15-11,5-15,9-15 Valparaiso
16-14,15-7 Bishop Noll
Michigan City Tourney
11-15,9-15 Penn
15-0,12-15 Hobart
1-15,15-17 Ft. Wayne
11-15,12-15 Lafayette Jeff
15-0,15-0 EC Central
15-5,9-15,15-2 Whiting
15-6,15-1 Merrillville
15-12,14-16,15-3 Highland
8-15,15-9,15-10 Crown Point
15-4,15-4 Griffith
15-10,15-13 Calumet
15-4,15-4 Lowell
15-13,11-15,15-11 Andean
13-15,14-16 Lake Central
JV Tourney
9-15,15-6,11-15 Crown Point

Varsity

19-11

13-15,15-2,15-7 Hanover
Central
15-10,15-8 Morton
15-3,15-2 Hobart
15-4,15-4 Hammond
15-12,9-15,15-8 Valparaiso
11-15,15-17 Bishop Noll
9-15,15-13,8-15 Clark
15-3,15-12 Lake Station
15-1,12-15,15-13 Gavitt
15-0,15-3 E.C. Central
15-10,15-12 Whiting
13-15,13-15 Clinton Prairie
18-16,16-14 Kokomo
14-16,11-15 New Castle
8-15,13-15 North Central
15-9,15-9 Merrillville
15-5,12-15,15-0 Highland
10-15,15-11,15-13 Crown Point
15-1,15-8 Griffith
11-15,15-5,11-15 Valparaiso
9-15,3-15 Mishawaka
15-5,10-15,6-15 Ft. Wayne
9-15,15-7,15-9 Ft. Wayne Elm
15-2,15-6 Calumet
15-5,13-15,15-13 Lowell
15-5,15-9 Andean
16-14,13-15,8-15 Lake Central

Sectionals

15-10,15-5 Hanover
Central
15-8,15-3 Lowell
12-15,15-4,13-15 Crown Point



Girls' Volleyball: (back row) Coach Carmi Thornton, Julie Rouse, Kim Schmitz, Mary Tina Vrebas, Mindy Miller, Lynn Pavlovich (front row) Julie Pearson, Debbie Brom, Emily Baciu, Tricia Lasky, Kris Blees, Dana Kender



Junior Varsity Volleyball: (front row) Patty Hemingway, Heather Rutz, Amy Brown, Jaime Muskin, Amanda Fisher, Natalie Flea (back row) Coach Chuck Schallhorn, Courtney Miller, Amy Sobolewski, Becky Moore, Lisa Hernandez, Michelle Crepeau, Carrie Kinnis, Kristen Krupinski

•Senior Julie Rouse achieves record 192 serves

•Team earns 92.1% season serving average

RECORD
Shots
VOLLEYBALL



Freshman Volleyball: (front row) Erin O'Connor, Jeanine Baciu, Amy Hansen, Suzie Boyle, Alison Holland, Chris Mead (back row) Coach Janet Nottoli, Natalie Bacha, Dana Wierzbinski, Kristina Hardy, Jennifer Bieszak, Laura Andrashak, Alison Byrne, Coach Don Fortner

Unexpected victories CHARGE UP

Underestimating their talent, the Girls' Volleyball Team surprised even themselves as they continually broke and rebroke team records despite the absence of key starters during crucial matches on their way to a 19-11 season.

Before they even took to the court, the team faced an obstacle that forced them to make some changes in the line-up. Two starters, Tricia Lasky, senior, and Dana Kender, junior, sat on

PASS IT ON

To warm up, co-captain Lynn Pavlovich, senior, practices her passing shots before a match. Because of her all around skills, she earned a Second Team All conference title and received the Most Valuable Player award from her teammates.

the sidelines due to leg injuries. "We had to adjust because of the injuries," Kim Schmitz, sophomore, said. "We had to pull together in order to get through."

Even though substitutes played unfamiliar positions, the team rolled through their first five matches. The Bishop Noll Warriors served the team its first upset in a three-game match. "They (the substitutes) did a great job of filling in the spots and worked hard to do so," Coach Carmi Thornton, elementary school teacher, said.

After a two match slump, the starters rejoined the team as they charged through the Conference matches. Injuries plagued the team once again as Mary Tina

Vrehas, senior, sprained her ankle during the team's victory over Merrillville. "The team handled the injuries well," Vrehas said. "Their serving and spiking percentages really improved."

Undeclared in conference play, the girls challenged Lake Central for the Lake Suburban Conference title. After an early lead the team lost to the Indians, forcing them to share the title for the second year in a row. "It is disappointing not to win the championship alone, but even to share such a title is an accomplishment that anyone should be proud of," Coach Thornton said.

The team breezed through the first two rounds of Sectionals without dropping a

game to either Hanover Central or Lowell. In the finals, the team lost a "heart-breaking" match and their Sectional reign to Crown Point. "It was so upsetting because we lost Sectionals the same way we lost all our other big matches," Vrehas said. "You couldn't help but cry."

Like a recurring nightmare, big leads followed by close losses shadowed the team throughout the season. "We knew what we had to do for Sectionals since all our losses were basically the same," co-captain Lynn Pavlovich, senior, said. "We always thought we had it in the bag, but we didn't have enough power or endurance to hold on; we always threw it all away."



READY, SET, GO

From her hiding place behind Michelle Crepeau, freshman, Patty Hemingway, freshman, sprints to her setting position. The Junior Varsity used the same plans of attack as the varsity team to prepare the players for the higher level of competition.

TRY THIS OUT

Just before sending the team out to battle Lake Central, Coach Carmi Thornton offers her last minute advice to the girls. After an early lead, the girls lost three games to the Indians, forcing them to share the Conference title.

HEAD OVER HEELS
Warming up before the Sectional meet, Mimi Sellis, senior, works toward perfection on her straight position backdive. Sellis went on to score a 7 out of 10 on that dive and placed sixth overall.



STATE BOUND
After finishing the 100-yard backstroke, co-captain Jacquie Bannister, senior, glances at the scoreboard to find she qualified for State. Bannister received the Pride, Hustle and Desire and Most Valuable Swimmer awards.



Varsity 13-3

96-78	Bishop Noll
119-75	Lake Central
827-568	Munster Invite
58-33	Calumet/
58-2	Griffith
116-54	EC Central
101-85	Crown Point
127-58	LaPorte
109-76	Highland
135-44	Lowell
77.5-108.5	Valparaiso
189	Highland Invite
113-73	Rensselaer
356	Central
132-53	Conference
69-117	Merrillville
65-21	Elkhart Central
65-10	Hammond High
75.5-110.5	EC Central
335	Chesterton
	Sectionals

RECORD Shots SWIMMING

•First Sectional title
since 1984

•Conference
Champions

•7 girls qualify for
State

Girls swim to Indy ALL FOR ONE

As the shrill tone of the alarm clock rings at 5:15 a.m., the Girls' Swim Team emerges from a deep sleep and readies for morning practice.

Early morning practices helped unify the team. "We just better be good since we had to wake up at the crack of dawn every morning," Amy Gust, sophomore, said. "We were so successful because each one of us was dedicated to being the best we could be."

At the beginning of the season, the team set six goals. "Our goals were to stay healthy, remain eligible (grades), win Conference, win Sectionals, send two relays to State and to

get as many people to State as possible," Coach Paula Malinski, physical education teacher, said. Coach Malinski assigned one girl to recite the team's goals before anyone could get into the pool to begin practice.

After defeating the Lake Central Indians in their second dual meet, the Lady Seahorses set their sights on a successful season. "Lake Central was our biggest arch rival and beating them gave us a big boost of confidence and we never looked back," co-captain Tara Krull, senior, said.

Just when things started to pull together, the girls lost two key seniors, Laurie Conklin and Deanna Ewers, to

mono just before Sectionals. "Deanna was irreplaceable; she knew when to give us encouragement and she knew when to leave us alone," co-captain Jacquie Bannister, senior, said. "I can't imagine what the season would have been like without her."

After winning Conference for the first time in eight years, the girls moved on to Sectionals where they captured their first place. "Our victory at Sectionals was the most important victory of the year," Gust said. "In comparison with the other teams in our areas, we knew we could win Conference and Sectionals."

Seven girls traveled to the Indiana Univer-

sity Purdue University at Indianapolis Natatorium to compete in the State finals. Sophomores Sara Rodenburg and Jessica McHie, and Krull and Gust qualified in the 200 free relay; Gust, Rodenburg, Krull, and Eri Kuwabara, senior, in the 400 free; and Bannister, Kuwabara, McHie and Leah Grasty, senior, in the 200 medley.

Individually, Gust competed in the 50 and 100 free, Kuwabara in 100 breaststroke and Bannister in the 100 backstroke.

Although none of the girls placed in the State finals, their early mornings paid off as they swam their way to a successful record-breaking season.



Girls' Swimming: (front row) Kristi Amdahl, Stephanie Blacke, Leah Grasty, Nickie Lee, Kristen Weber, Amy Gust. (second row) Mari Mask, Jeanne Michalak, Karin Edgington, Ruth Pursel, Lauren Pelc, Tara Krull, April Gluekert. (third row) Laurie Conklin, Eri Kuwabara, Tamara Allie, Jennifer Gill, Jacquie Bannister, Sara Rodenburg, Kathleen Behling, Jessica McHie. (back row) Deanna Ewers, Mimi Sellis, Regan Rokita, Kitty Barrow, Robin Harwood, Coach Paula Malinski, Asst. Coach Beth Naulty.



COMING UP
In the third leg of the 200 medley, Leah Grasty, senior, races back to the wall to allow the anchor an edge on their Sectional opponent. Winning the relay with a time of 2:03.57, the four-person team went on to qualify for State.

SIDE LINED

All Wrapped Up

Lacerated ligaments, pulled tendons and hyperextended muscles plagued teams as injuries cut seasons short and left players and coaches wondering and waiting for the return of the sidelined athletes.

Entering the season not suspecting a pulled hamstring or shin splints, injuries shocked players with the realization that the season could end before it began. "I was extremely mad at first, but as the season went on my sorrows left me," Megan Luksich, sophomore, said.

Hoping that they would never have to face a season full of injuries, coaches attempted to toughen their players with pre-season workouts in the weight room to build

up their strength and endurance. "At the beginning of August, all the football players had to report to weight-training to build up our endurance as well as our strength for the season," Sean Hayes, sophomore, said.

Even with preseason conditioning and warming up, athletic injuries still affected not only their players, but also their coaches.

"You worry about the physical condition of the player first," Coach Ed Musselman, mathematics teacher, said, "Then you worry about your line-up."

After the pain dies down, some players realized that they might sit and watch with frustration as the team prepared for the upcoming game. "It is frustrating to watch practice knowing you

won't play in the next game because you're helpless to do anything," Mike Pavlisan, senior, said.

Besides some problems that arise from broken legs or pulled tendons, healthy players forced themselves to work harder to replace the hurt starter. Coping with the injuries of their players, coaches placed their confidence in the rest of the team.

"When someone gets injured, you worry about that person first," Coach Bob Shinkan, mathematics teacher, said. "There is no sense in crying over spilled milk; you have to work with the hand you were dealt."

Despite having to sit out a while, some athletes never gave up the chance to participate in their favorite

sports. "Even if I was injured the whole season except the last game, I would try my hardest to play in that last game," Trevor Huard, junior, said.

Athletes visited doctors, and Mr. John Doherty, athletic trainer, and utilized the equipment in the weight room to speed up recoveries. "We have one of the best weight rooms and one of the finest athletic trainers a school could have," Sanjeev Balajee, junior, said.

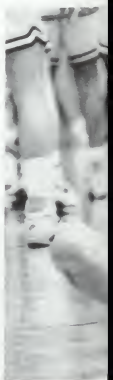
Even with bumps, bruises and broken bones, athletes looked on the bright side and overcame the obstacles caused by injuries.

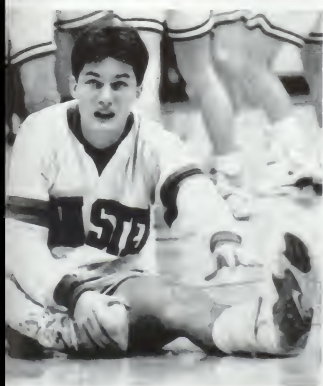
DOING HER DUTY During a football game, Deb Yarovsky, senior, wraps Jeff DeChantal's, senior, ankle. Trainers went to camp to learn proper wrapping techniques.



WRAP IT UP Preparing for a volleyball game, Deb Yarovsky, senior, wraps the broken thumb of Mindy Miller, junior. Trainers helped injured players before, during, and after games.

FOCUSING IN Despite her knee injury, Amy Piniak, junior, concentrates on making her free throw. Piniak sat out five games due to a knee injury and a mild case of mono.





STRETCH OUT
To prevent pulled muscles, Ben Berzins, senior, stretches out. Warm-up and stretches helped prevent injuries that disabled athletes.

WAIT AND SEE
While sidelined due to a leg injury, Tricia Lasky, senior, watches her volleyball team play. Injured athletes waited for doctor's approval to resume playing.

SECOND GLANCE

After swimming the backstroke, Charles Paik, junior, glances at the digital scoreboard to see his time. Paik continued on to help the 400 yard Freestyle Relay Team break a school record during the time trials at the state meet.

BREATHE DEEP

Racing for the finish line, Milan Dotlich, freshman, takes his last breath before touching the wall during the heet. Freshmen often stepped up to help out the Varsity team during their easier meets.



Boys Swimming

97-89	Valparaiso
106-80	West Lafayette
121-55	Griffith
114-72	Lake Central
105-81	Portage
112-74	Merrillville
119-67	South Bend
	Adams
109-74	Highland
103-77	Bishop Noll
110-75	Hammond Gavitt
119-65	Crown Point
128-58	Calumet
100-86	Chesterton
128-55	Brother Rice
2nd	Culver Military
	Relay Invite
1st	Munster Relay
	Invite
1st	Highland Invite
1st	L S C
1st	Sectionals
4th	State Meet

RECORD Shots SWIMMING

•104 consecutive dual meet victories

•Team finishes 4th at State meet

•Sophomore John Burkey wins State 200-yard Individual Medley title with 1:53.76

Placing 4th in state

OUT IN FRONT

Extra hard work and early morning practices paid off for the Boys' Swim Team as they swam to a fourth place finish at State.

Plagued with sickness at the start of the season, the Seahorses faced one of their toughest competitors, Valparaiso. "Valpo was tough mostly because we were so sick," James McHie, senior, said. "It was a credit to our number 2 and 3 swim-

mers because it really showed that we had team depth."

Midway through the season, the Seahorses won their 100th consecutive dual meet victory against Gavitt. They later went on to finish their season with a total of 104 dual meet wins. "We were really happy for coach because he is amazing and there aren't that many coaches that could do something like that," Mike Stennis, sophomore, said.

Winning the Lake Suburban Conference for the second year and placing first in Sectionals, the team advanced

on to the State Finals. "We were fully satisfied with the fourth place finish. Everybody swam to their potential and placed as high as possible," Elliott Pinkie, senior, said.

The team qualified for eight State events: the 200 yard Medley Relay, 200 Individual Medley (IM), 50 Freestyle, 100 Butterfly, 500 Freestyle, 200 Freestyle Relay, 100 Backstroke, and 400 Freestyle Relay.

Beating his old record by 5.23 seconds, John Burkey, sophomore, set a school record at State with a time of 1:53.76. "I was

really happy with my score," John Burkey, sophomore, said. "It was close to what I wanted to accomplish this season."

Along with Burkey, Mike Stennis, sophomore, broke a school record with a time of 53.47 during 100 yard state trials in the Backstroke. The 400 Freestyle Relay Team of McHie, Stennis, Burkey, and Charles Paik, junior, set a school record with a time of 3:11.32.

With a seventh consecutive unbeaten season, the Seahorses lived up to their reputation as a competitive team in the state.

CONCENTRATION

In order to prepare for his upcoming dive, Pedro Gutierrez, junior, pauses briefly before springing off the board.



BOYS' SWIMMING: (Front row) Ron Magiola, Paul Stanukinas, Scott Ewers, Jon Kim, Aaron Dumaresq, Eric Slazlyc, Omar Porras. (Second row) Ed Renwald, Tony Darrington, Maytee Boonyapreddee, Keith Conklin, Kevin Kaiser, Frank Celozzi, Cosmin Dobrescu, Pete Economos. (Third row) Dave Scott, Matt Fulk, Milan Dotlich, Andy Baker, Shaun Smith, Mazon Alie, Naofumi Maruta, Mike Dovellos, Karl Bilimoria, Mike Mohr. (Fourth row) Pedro Gutierrez, Mark Krist, John Burkey, Mike Stennis, Nick Schneider, Ralph Konkoly, Craig Kobe, Phil. (Fifth row) Nick Schneider, Pedro Gutierrez, Charles Paik, Mark Krist, Al Velozira, Ralph Konkoly, Shaun Smith, Phil Mlynarski, Dan Steininger. (Back row) Elliott Pinkie, Boban Keckman, Jim McHie, Bryan Newton, Larry Page, Joe Gibbs, Jason Born, Randy Fehring, Charles Paik, Coach Jon Jensen.



TAKE OFF

After captain James McHie, senior, touches the wall, John Burkey, sophomore, dives into the pool to bring home the final stretch of the 400yd freestyle relay. The relay later went to place first in the Conference meet and break a school record.

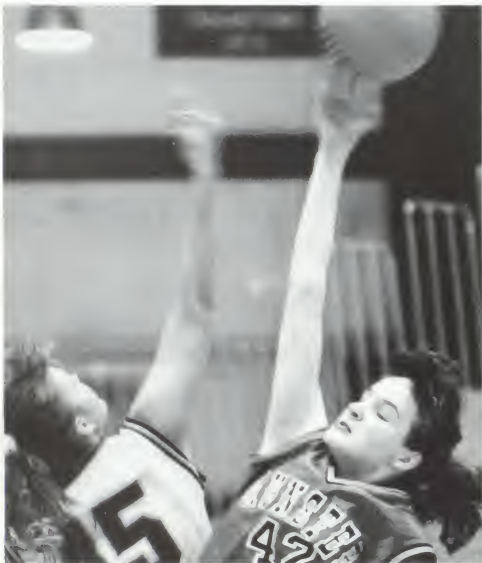
TIP-OFF

To start the game, co-captain Maya Colokovic, senior, tips the ball to her teammate. Colokovic led the team in scoring and rebounding and went on to earn First Team All-Conference and First Team All-Area honors.

OFF THE GLASS

Following a missed shot, sophomore Kim Schmitz (22) goes up strong after collecting an offensive board as sophomore Lisa Hernandez (20) prepares to block out her

opponent. Called upon to provide toughness inside the lane, the forward endured physical play under the basket as they battled opponents for rebounds.



VARSITY 11-8

40-25 Clark
36-41 Whiting
32-55 Lew Wallace
39-52 Kankakee Valley
52-59 Lowell
75-74 EC Central
54-57 Crown Point
85-37 Gavitt
57-35 Griffith
69-50 Hanover Central
38-49 Hobart
47-57 Lake Central
64-30 Highland
64-61 Hammond
65-43 Bishop Noll
57-43 Morton
65-25 Calumet

Sectionals

57-55 Griffith
53-65 Lake Central

• Maya Colokavic earns
First Team All-Confer-
ence and First Team
All-Area

RECORD Shots BASKETBALL



Varsity: (front row) Becky Moore, Julie Pearson, Amy Piniak, Rachelle Pestikas, Kim Chrustowski (back row) Kim Schmitz, Maya Colokovic, Coach Laurie Hamilton, Lisa Hernandez, Jaime Muskin



JUMP START

Girls on rebound

Starting the season with two major setbacks, a new coach and a lack of experienced players, the Girls' Varsity Basketball Team fought an uphill battle all the way as they struggled their way to an 11-8 record.

The team faced considerable obstacles when coach Laurie Hamilton, Wilbur Wright physical education teacher, moved up from her Junior Varsity coaching position to replace former Coach Dick Hunt as varsity coach. "I knew right from the start it was going to be difficult, considering we are a young team and this is my first year coaching Varsity basketball," Coach Hamilton said.

While adjusting to the new coach's style of play, a lack of experience forced the girls to send out only three returning players, with the five starters. The lack of depth put enormous demands on the few returning players accustomed to Varsity play. "It was hard being the only senior because there was so much pressure, and it seemed like everyone always depended on me to do everything," co-captain Maya Colakavic, senior, said.

Instead of developing new strategies, the team used most of their first practices to familiarize themselves with their coach's and their teammates' styles of play. Learning cooperation while polishing funda-

mentals absorbed the majority of early season practices. "It took a while for everyone to get used to each other, especially myself, since this was practically the first season I've played with almost any of them," Colakavic said.

Despite the difficulties facing them, the team managed to capture a victory in their season opener against Hammond Clark. After holding the opponent scoreless for the first ten minutes of the game, the team went on to win, 40-25. "After winning the first game of the season, we

ALL TOGETHER NOW Getting ready to go onto the floor, the Lady Mustangs say a team chant for good luck. Performing rituals psyched the girls up before games.



BREAK AWAY

In an effort to break Bishop Noll's full-court press, Julie Pearson, junior, races past her opponents toward the basket for a layup. As effective from three-point range as from two-point range, Pearson led the team in three pointers and did her share of inside scoring as well.

WATCHFUL EYE
 intently watching the action on the court, coach Laurie Hamilton and the players on the bench pay close attention to the Sectional game against Griffith. As involved as the players on the court, the bench provided relief time when they needed to take a breather



JV 8-9

15-14 Clark
 15-10 Whiting
 39-26 Lew Wallace
 14-34 Kankakee Valley
 28-33 Lowell
 18-28 EC Central
 18-59 Crown Point
 35-20 Hammond Gavit
 21-29 Griffith
 34-23 Hanover Central
 7-24 Hobart
 24-28 Lake Central
 24-19 Highland
 27-46 Hammond High
 19-26 Bishop Noll
 39-38 Hammond Morton
 34-7 Calumet

Freshmen 2-8

11-30 Hobart
 11-29 Griffith
 8-26 Lowell
 0-25 Merrillville
 12-59 Crown Point
 26-28 Griffith
 32-45 Andean
 23-24 Highland
 13-12 Lake Central
 22-17 Griffith



Junior Varsity Basketball: (front row) Barb Brennan, Christina Kunelis, Jeanine Bactu, Chris Meade (back row) Jaime Muskin, Amy Czapl, Coach Beth Naulty, Stephanie Hamel, Becky Moore



Freshman Basketball: (front row) Niki Quasney, Genia Growden, Brigitte Campbell, Becky Manous (back row) Amie Swardson, Liz Kaplanis, Coach Carmi Thorton, Charissa Byczko, Gina Bovara

RECORD Shots BASKETBALL

- Julie Pearson earns Best Free Throw percentage (1990-91)
- Maya Colakovic earns Most Rebounds Award



JUMP START

Girls on Rebound

felt confident and a little more comfortable playing with each other," co-captain Amy Piniak, junior, said.

Coming across stumbling blocks the girls dropped five out of their next six games. "When any of team starts to lose a couple of games in a row, everybody has to pitch in and make up for it," Coach Hamilton said.

The team got back on track when they played Hammond Gavitt. After beating the Lady Gladiators 85-37, the Lady Mustangs trounced Griffith 57-35 and beat Hanover Central 69-50. The

winning streak ground to a halt when the squad fell to the Hobart Lady Brickies.

Two thirds of the way through the season the girls boasted five wins to accompany their seven losses. The remaining six games would determine whether or not the girls could muster enough energy and desire to finish the season with a winning record. "A lot of teams with inexperience could have given up with a record of 5-7 half way through the season, but we wanted to improve and we did," junior Julie Pearson said.

After defeating Hammond High School and Bishop Noll to round out the season with a 9-7 victory, the girls headed into Sectionals with hopes of

defending their sectional title. "We had a whole new team this year," Coach Hamilton said. "I don't think too many people felt we'd win it."

The Lady Mustangs defeated their first round draw Griffith Panthers, but their Sectional dream ended with a twelve point loss to Lake Central.

Even though only one senior returned this season, that did not set back the team's attitude. The girls compensated for the lack of varsity experience by working harder and having the desire to get better.

UP AND AWAY

Amid the traffic clogging the lane, freshman Jamie Muskin (25) goes for a layup after completing her drive to the basket. As one of the 'swing' players on the team, Muskin got playing time on both JV and Varsity squads.

CALLING THE SHOTS

While bringing the ball up the floor, co-captain Amy Piniak, junior, thinks about calling the revolve play. The team depended on Piniak for her leadership and her ball handling.



GO UP STRONG

After receiving a pass, Lisa Hernandez, sophomore, takes the ball to the hoop against Lake Central in the

Sectional tournament. The Mustangs won the first game of Sectionals against Griffith only to lose to Lake Central in the next round.

FINGER ROLL

After seeing an open lane, Bill Karr, senior, drives to the basket to add two points to the scoreboard. Karr received the honors of First Team All-Conference and Second Team All-Area at the end of the year.



EXHAUSTED

While a teammate shoots a free throw, Chris St. Leger, senior, gasps for air during Sectionals. A last second Panther shot pushed the game into overtime where the Mustangs pulled out a 75-74 victory.



Varsity

51-63	Whiting
49-69	Merrillville
50-68	Hammond High
85-55	Hammond Clark
71-87	Lowell
61-63	TF South
51-54	Highland
58-79	Chesterton
46-67	Portage
57-56	Lake Station
57-110	Lake Central
69-83	Andean
62-76	Calumet
87-69	Griffith
59-99	EC Central
85-76	Hammond Gavit
80-67	Crown Point
72-64	Hammond
	Morton
59-65	Bishop Noll
60-63	Hobart
Sectionals	
75-74	Griffith
50-88	Lake Central

RECORD Shots BASKETBALL

•Bill Karr earns First Team All-Conference, Second Team All-Area; tied record for field-house scoring, 34 points

•Jeff DeChantal earns Honorable Mention All-Area; most points scored this season, 38 points

OUT OF TIME

Coming together

Without the help of returning varsity players, the Boys' Basketball team rebounded from early losses to finish the season with a 7-15 record.

Concerned with the lack of experience, height and a strong bench, the Mustangs dropped the first three games before bouncing back to earn a victory over Hammond Clark.

"I don't think we had the right attitude opening the season," Rich Rokita, senior, said. "We knew we lacked experience and that was in our minds."

Last second shots haunted the team early

in the season. TF South defeated the Mustangs by two points and Highland by three with both games at home.

"We're did a good job, all things considered: We have taken inexperienced players and put them in tough situations," Coach Dave Knish, special education teacher, said. "But people should have been surprised at the end of the season. We needed a couple of breaks that we hadn't gotten."

Continuing on their losing skid, the Mustangs dropped their next two games to Chesterton and Portage before beating Lake Station at home. In their next three contests, the Mus-

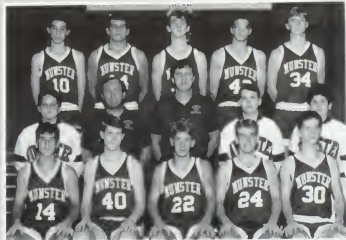
tangs faced two Conference opponents, Lake Central and Calumet, but could not get on track as they lost all three games. "We had to keep a positive outlook because we knew we weren't as bad as our record showed us to be," Chris St. Leger, senior, said.

After ironing out the kinks during the first half of the season and giving players some varsity experience, Coach Knish thought the team improved in the last half of the season. "The team started playing together and gained confidence," Coach Knish said, "We grew up after we got blasted by Lake

Central."

With the regular season coming to a close and Sectionals just around the corner, the Mustangs put their early season woes behind them and finished 4-3 in their last seven games. "We were sluggish in the beginning of the season because we were trying to find ourselves as a team and gain some varsity experience, co-captain Ben Berzinis, senior, said. "We started playing ex-

B**BREAK** Looking for an open teammate, Eric Nolan, senior, waits for someone to cut to the basket. Throughout the season, Nolan relieved starters and won the award for Super Sub.



Varsity Basketball: (front row) Rich Rokita, Tom Kirsch, Eric Nolan, Ivan Hansen, Ben Berzinis. (second row) Joe Florczak (manager), Coach Ross Haller, Head Coach Dave Knish, Chester Coffin (manager), Deb Yarovsky (trainer). (back row) Steve Krol, Jeff De Chantal, Bill Karr, Mark Pietraszak, Chris St. Leger.



TOUGH "D"

Surrounding their TF South opponent, seniors Chris St. Leger and Rich Rokita force him to call a time-out. The Mustangs stepped up their defense to contend for the Sectional title.

JV

44-40 Whiting
13-63 Merrillville
44-51 Hammond High
37-35 Hammond Clark
26-64 Lowell
42-37 TF South
41-49 Highland
43-51 Chesterton
37-39 Portage
39-47 Lake Station
26-64 Lake Central
42-59 Andean
31-39 Calumet
38-62 Griffith
35-80 E C Central
51-44 Hammond Gavitt
33-48 Crown Point
50-42 Hammond Morton
37-36 Bishop Noll
40-42 Hobart

Freshmen A Team

42-43 Calumet
27-35 Whiting
32-33 Griffith
29-30 Highland
36-51 Bishop Noll
38-52 Merrillville-Pierce
52-43 Hammond Morton
33-38 Hobart
50-55 Hammond Gavitt
42-48 Portage
34-60 Andean
49-54 Hammond Clark
31-58 Merrillville-B
Harrison
51-49 Lake Central
34-52 Lowell
30-49 Hammond High
46-59 Crown Point
27-56 EC Central
40-55 Crown Point
32-48 Lake Central

Freshmen B Team

31-29 Griffith
30-31 Highland
36-44 Merrillville-Pierce
31-29 Hobart
17-49 Portage
36-41 Andean
34-33 Lake Central
22-20 Lowell
38-43 Hammond High
46-50 Crown Point



JV Basketball: (front row) Brad Brauer, Jim Brennan, Ian Baggett, Mike Rawling, Dan Pavelka, Jon Rosenband, (back row) Jon Czapla, Bob Barber, David Brown, Brian Prisby, Chris Orth, Coach Ross Haller.



Freshmen Basketball: (front row) Dan Tabion, Kris Nowak, Matt Mybeck, Steve Holka, Matt Quagliara, (second row) Coach Hal Coppage, Tim Semchuck, John Dunn, Jason Vogt, Harry Kunelis, John Chronowski. (back row) Jim Levan, Jeff Bagull, Ryan Kutansk, Brian Ross, Chris Tomeo.

RECORD Shots BASKETBALL

- Jon Rosenband makes most 3-point baskets in the season, 3
- Brad Brauer makes most points scored in one season, 23



OUT OF TIME

Coming together

tremely well near the end of the season each person knew his job and got to it done."

As the team headed into post-season play, the luck of the draw helped them with an encouraging first round pick with Griffith as their first opponent. "In years past we haven't gotten very favorable draws," Coach Knish said, "This year we broke that string."

Keeping the thought of advancing through

LAM DUNK

S With intense concentration on the rim, captain Bill Karr, senior, slams the ball and brings the crowd to their feet. Karr scored 34 points against Crown Point to tie the field house record.

the first round of Sectionals encouraged players. "This game was very winnable," co-captain Bill Karr, senior, said, "All we had to do was keep a positive outlook on the game and we did just fine."

Crowd support helped lift the Mustangs over Griffith in an overtime win and carried them into the game against Lake Central. "We have always had the loudest cheering block at Sectionals and this year was no different; the fans kept us going," Berzinis, said. "I don't know what we would have done without the fans there."

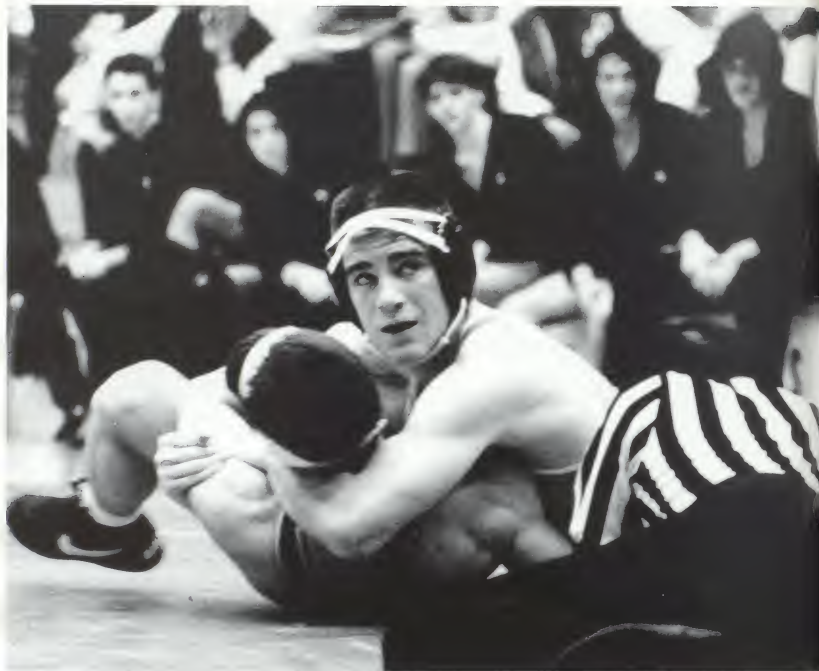
The Mustangs suffered a hard-fought loss to Lake Central in the second round and could not pick up from where they left off against Griffith. "We were outmanned because they were bigger, stronger, and had more depth," Coach Knish said. "They hit everything they threw up but, we couldn't even get a roll," Rokita said.

Getting off to a rocky start did not prevent the Mustangs from finishing with a respectable season.

LISTEN UP

L As his team takes a rest, Coach Dave Knish plans out a strategy during a time-out to help defeat Crown Point. The Mustangs triumphed over the Bulldogs 80-67 to keep a three game winning streak.





Wrestling

51-18	Horace Mann
49-25	Gary Lew Wallace
20-42	Gavit
14-54	Crown Point
23-37	Lowell
10-54	Calumet
27-39	Highland
25-43	Griffith
61-12	Bishop Noll
39-27	Gary Roosevelt
60-6	TF North
0-4	Highland Quad
4th	Calumet Invite
3rd	Hammond
	Highland Invite
3rd	Conference
1st	Sectionals
5th	Regionals
7th	Semi State
27th	State



Wrestling : (front row) Marietta Parianos, Doug White, Mike Hough, Steve Narin, Bethany Moritz. (second row) Robin Harwood, Jeff Jorge, Jeff Sheets, Mark Lopez, Chris diederich, Beth Chansler. (third row) Coach Edward Lewis, Mark Meyers, Jason Chansler, Rob Long, Coach Chuck Emlund. (fourth row) Steve Zimmerman, Joel Moritz, Chris Compton, Mark Grolewski, Jason Gardner

RECORD *Shots* WRESTLING

•Jeff Jorge --
2nd place in State,
1st Semi-State,
1st Regional,
1st Sectional,
1st Conference,
36-1 record

•Munster qualifies
eight team
members for
Regionals, the
most since 1985.



TIMES UP

Down for the count

Although acknowledging the fact that they had many weaknesses, the wrestling team overcame inexperience and problems to accomplished a 5-7 season.

The lack of experience and wrestlers brought on many unnecessary losses during the regular season due to forfeiting weight classes. "If we had one or two more weight classes filled, we'd be right in there," Coach Chuck Emlund said. "This team was very capable of winning many more matches."

Despite the team's overall lack of experience, they had a better record than expected.

THREE COUNT

While pinning his opponent, captain Jeff Jorge, senior, stares at the clock. After Jorge passed through an undefeated season he placed second at State.

They also boasted two of Northwest Indiana's top ranked wrestlers in 119-pound Mark Lopez, junior, and 135-pound Jeff Jorge, senior, according to Coach Emlund. "Although we had little experience, the younger members on the team had a really good attitude," Lopez said.

Along with grabbing a third place finish in the Conference final at Calumet High School, Jorge and Lopez finished first in their weight classes pinning all three of their opponents. They both received Outstanding Wrestling awards.

Finishing first at the Sectional meet, the Mustangs sent nine wrestlers to Regionals at Calumet High School, where the team finished fourth overall. Competing in the meet, sopho-

mores Chris Dieterich and C.J. Compton both came very close to qualifying for semi-state. "I wrestled very well all year and I was happy to get the opportunity," Compton said.

With Jorge, Lopez, Joel Moritz, senior, and Jeff Sheets, sophomore, advancing to Semi-State, the Mustangs had hoped that they would have four representatives at the state finals. "It was a great honor to make it to Semi-State as a sophomore," Sheets said. "Even though I lost it's an experience that will only help me in the future."

Both Jorge and Lopez advanced to State winning their weight classes. Jorge knocked off both the then first and second ranked wrestlers in the state. "I didn't change

my style or aggressiveness," Jorge said. "I wrestle to win no matter what meet I'm at." His strict determination and hard work paid off as Jorge finished the season with a record of 36-1.

Placing second at the state meet, Jorge fell just one point short of his "lifetime dream." The deciding point, a stalling point, denied him the title.

The season ended with a high point by sending eight wrestlers to Regionals, the most since 1985. "I was very pleased with the season on a whole and proud of every one on the team,"

WRAPPED UP Working to escape his Griffith opponent, Jeff Sheets, sophomore, struggles to prevent losing a point. After early season problems, Sheet's persistence gave him the title of Sectional Champion and qualification for Semi-State.



STRATEGIC PLANNING Before beginning his match, Mark Grolewski, freshman, gets advice from Coach Chuck Emlund. Whether from coaches or teammates, players received tips on take downs and aggressiveness.

PINNED DOWN

In a cry of pain, Mark Meyers, sophomore, tries to escape from his opponent. Meyers' qualified as one of the eight Regional qualifiers.



ASSISTS
During open gym, Shayeel Rizvi, senior, throws the ball to a teammate to allude the defense. Every Monday from 7 to 10 p.m., students used the gym to work out or participate in their favorite sport.

PUSH IT
Forcing her body to the limit, Mary Tina Vrehas, senior, works her stomach on the decline after school in the weight room. Students took advantage of their free time after school by going to the weight room to workout.



MAKING A SAVE
After his opponent takes a shot, Jeff Echterling, senior, slides on the ice to prevent a goal.

INSIDE OUT

pushing it indoors

While some people sit around the house watching

shows on the television set stuffing their face with junk food, others go out and get in shape by participating in their favorite indoor activity.

Striving for that perfect body, many of the off-season athletes, as well as non-athletes, used the weight room to get in shape. The weight room doors opened every Monday, Wednesday and Friday after school. "I like going to take my anger

MILES AND MILES With summer just around the corner, Jamie Gardner, senior, walks on her treadmill to get ready for bikini season. Instead of fighting winter weather, students utilized exercise equipment in home.

out," Pat Helton, junior, said. "I go to get stronger for football so that I can start next year and help out the team."

Many students preferred to workout in the comforts of their own homes. "I like it because I can workout at my own convenience," Elliott Pinkie, senior, said. "I also don't have to pay membership fees to a health club."

Besides working out with weights, students attended aerobic workout classes. "I like going to jazzercise because it's a good break from the school day," Lynn Pavlovich, senior, said. "They play fun songs to dance to like 'Pump That Body,' and everyone screams out the 'Wooooo's.'" Television shows on

Saturday mornings or exercise tapes that people bought helped students to become physically fit without others watching them. "Since Poms is over and I can't drive, it gives me something to do and helps me stay in shape," Jen Paliga, senior, said.

Community sports satisfied a range of special interests, offering a variety of teams that the school didn't sanction. "Soccer is a really great way to get into better shape," Grady Willis, freshman, said. "I get to be with my friends."

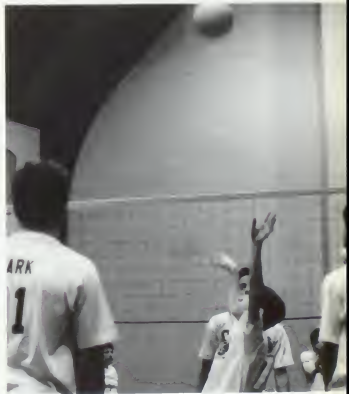
Because of the unpredictable weather months, some students joined indoor hockey leagues. "There's nothing like trying to out maneuver your opponent, espe-

cially on a breakaway," Brian Revercomb, senior, said. "That's the thrill of the sport."

Still other students enjoyed the warmer temperatures of the fieldhouse. Despite the fact of overcrowding, students ventured into the gym on Monday nights from 7 to 10 p.m. for open gym. "I go to open gym to get away from the competitiveness of the sports I play for the school," Julie Pearson, junior, said.

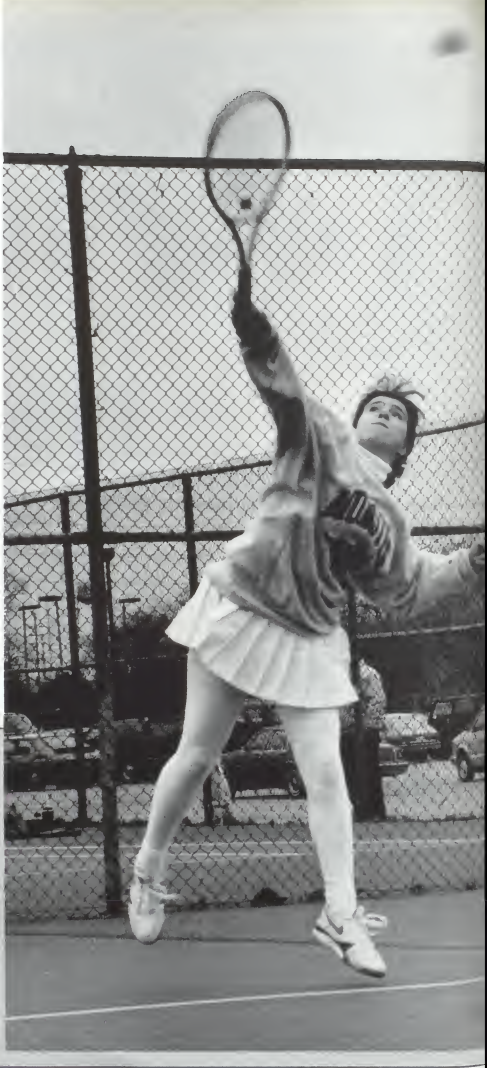
As others still choose to sit around the house acting lazy, many spent their free time getting into shape or participating in activities they enjoy.

SETTING UP At the South Side Christian Church, Scott Matuch, freshman, sets up a spike for his teammates.



SERVE IT UP
While keeping her eye on the ball senior Karin Krupinski serves in hopes for an ace against her Lake Central opponent. Daily practice paid off as the team managed to remain undefeated in their conference.

EXTRA EFFORT
Returning her Highland opponents' lob, Amanda Fisher, sophomore, perfects her overhead. Amanda moved up the ladder from singles to doubles during the season to play on varsity.



TENNIS

5-0 Chesterton
2-3 Portage
3-2 Highland
5-0 Griffith
2-3 Valparaiso
5-0 South Bend Clay
3-2 Plymouth
5-0 Lowell
5-0 Lake Central
5-0 South Bend Adams
5-0 Calumet
5-0 Hammond
5-0 West Lafayette
5-0 Rochester
2-3 Laporte
Sectionals
5-0 Griffith
5-0 Lake Central
3-2 Bishop Noll
Regionals
3-2 Merrillville

RECORD *Shots* TENNIS

***Team earns Conference and Sectional championship**

PLAY IT UP

Stop short at Regionals

With inexperienced players and a new coach with new ideas and methods, the Girl's Tennis

Team fell short of Regionals

Beginning the season with an unfamiliar coach gave veteran players a different outlook on the team. "We all like coach a lot. He may be different, but he's fun and we've learned a lot from him," Captain, Kristen Argus senior, said.

The players not only found Coach Dave Knish, Special Education teacher, different, but he also entered into an unknown territory. "I thought it was exciting to coach a sport

I'd never actually participated in, and coaching girls was new but I was confident and they were a great bunch of girls.

A new method brought in by Coach Knish, weekly challenges, offered JV players a chance to try to "bump out" other players. A new singles ladder and doubles ladder replaced the idea of the top seven girls.

"The new ladder awarded better freshman who were put on the team, instead of only putting in all the upper classmen," Amanda Fisher, sophomore, said. "The upper-classmen may not have liked it, but we got the better players to play varsity."

With the season off to a good start, the team won their first three matches. "We expected to win because the matches we had were not with teams who were as good as us," Shoshanna Gordon, freshman, said.

A disappointing loss to Portage interrupted the girls' winning streak. "The loss hit us really hard because we never lost to them," Mira Loh, senior, said. "We weren't really sure what had gone wrong."

After some more wins, the team then lost to Valparaiso. "Valpo was a ranked team so we really weren't sure if we'd win," Annie Rawlings, freshman, said. "Two of our teams lost in three sets, so we

were really close."

Getting into regional play with Merrillville, the team lost 3-2, but fought hard. Mary Tina Vrehas, senior, played her hardest with the four and one half hour decisive match losing 6-4, 4-6, 6-7(7-9). "It didn't really seem like that long, because I was really concentrating on doing my best," Vrehas said.

Although losing the sectional match, having inexperience, and a different coach, the team still had a winning record of 16 and 4.

DISHING IT OUT After sending the ball back to her Highland opponent, senior Kristen Argus watches in anticipation for a return. Losing only to her Bishop Noll opponent, Argus finished the season with a 19-1 record.



Tennis (front row) Monica Rastogi, Karin Krupinski, Trudy Arcella, Mira Loh, (second row) Shoshanna Gordon, Kristen Johnson, Amanda Fisher, Annie Rawlings, Carrie Hanas, Kristen Argus (back row) Sara Weinberg, Brooke Mamas, Julie Byrne, Coach Dave Knish, Mary Tina Vrehas, Gaylyn Gasporovic, Maria Sawaya



FAST FORWARD

Vrabel goes the distance

On your marks, get set, go! And she's off. Trying to pace herself, she jumps over hurdles swiftly and gracefully. Keeping her mind only on the next hurdle, she strives toward every goal hoping to reach a victory at the finish line.

The Girls' Track Team won Conference meets along with breaking many school and personal records. "Our season went well and we improved a lot throughout the year, which helped us to win a lot of important meets," Heather Potter, junior said.

INCH BY INCH
While waiting for the current discus measurement, Kristina Kunelis, freshman, helps out the team. Timing and measuring gave girls who weren't practicing a chance to assist the team.

The girls started practicing success in February to prepare themselves for their season, beginning in late March. "The practices were well attended except for Fridays. I guess even the most dedicated members don't want to miss their weekends," Lela Johnson, junior, said.

The season began with a bang as track members won the Calumet, Griffith, and Munster Invitationals. "The first few meets that we won were a great confidence booster for the rest of the season and gave us an incentive to improve," Sandy Smith, junior, said.

Team members attributed this success to several factors. The heavily underclassman team held many advantages. "We had a lot of talent in our underclass-

men and a lot of experience in our upperclassmen. It made for a nice mix," sophomore Sarah Langen said.

Coach Dirk Sloan and Assistant Coach Rita Camire offered the girls more than instruction. "The coaches were wonderful. They weren't only coaches, they were also our friends. When we were down, they understood and helped to cheer us up. That was really important," Gianini said.

At the last Sectional meet, Pearson and Vrabel qualified for Regionals. Pearson, qualifying in the shotput and discus, and Vrabel in the long

jump, were thrilled to meet the challenge. "We've worked hard all season and now it paid off," Pearson said.

At the Highland Regionals, Vrabel qualified for State in the long jump. "I was unbelievably surprised. I didn't think that I would make it, but I was ecstatic when I did," she said. "I trained for hours with my coaches for weeks before the meets."

As the finish line neared and time ticked away, she concentrated on her last stretch. When victory bells played in her head, a feeling of relief and pride came over her as she won.

STEPPING UP
Leaping over another hurdle, Laura Andreshak, freshman, holds a slight lead over Helen Mittrakis, junior, during the 110-yard hurdles final. Mittrakis made up for shortcomings when she won that race as well as the 300-yard low hurdles.

JAUNTY JUMP
Hurling herself over the high jump, captain Mary Gianini, senior, strives to make it over the pole. During the season, Gianini went on to break personal and school records



LEAP FROG
Preparing for her landing, co-captain Melissa Vrabel, sophomore, perfects her long jump. Vrabel was the only member of the team to qualify for State.



RECORD *Shots* GIRLS' TRACK

- Melissa Vrabel quali-
fies for State
in the long jump.



Girls' track/First row: Christina Kunelis, Amy Rasch, Dana Wierzbinski, Corne Waterson, Megan Lukasz, Juliann Satko, Melissa Vrabel (second row) Adena Altschul, Bijoux Shover, Angie Koles, Cathie Capic, Maryann Kusak, Margaret Ulinski, Heather Potter, Jen Szypczak, Jen Ramana, Tara Krull, Michelle Crepeau, Bethany Moritz, Julie Shah, Natalie Anzur, Carrie Kinnis, Sarah Langen, Shelly Strong, Michelle Haimaker (third row) Helen Mittraks, Jean Kapala, Laura Andresbak, Amy Brown, Kim Schmitz, Mary Giannini, Julie Ivanson, Dirk Sloan, Rita Camire (fourth row) Monica Adley, Carrie Eisele, Sordy Smith, Cathy Behling, Jessica McHe, Cheryl Zubay, Laura Lichtle

GIRLS' TRACK

- 78-27 EC Central
- Morton
- 52-6 Griffith
- 52-64 Lake Central
- 103-7 Calumet
- 47-45 Highland
- Crown Point
- Lowell
- 72-52 Merrillville
- Munster
- Invate
- Calumet Relays
- Griffith Relays
- Conference
- Frosh/Soph Meet
- Sectional
- Regionals
- State

JUMP START

As he builds up the speed he needs, Joe Legaspi, senior, soars through the air to complete his third long jump attempt. Long jump along with discus, shot put, and high jump provides activities for those who find their strength in field events, rather than running.



SPIN CYCLE

With eyes closed in concentration, Bum Son, senior, prepares to release the discus. In order to get the most distance out of a discus throw, emphasis on form presented a key factor.



BOYS' TRACK

49-52	Munster
50.5-51.5	Clark
5th	LSC
66-67	Clark
3rd	Gavitt
	Hanover
	Central
3rd	Griffith
	Lake Central
64-54	Munster
3rd	Highland
	Crown Point
69-48	Munster
4th	Andrean
3rd	Munster Invite
5th	Calumet
2nd	Griffith
5th	Sectional



Boys' Track (front row) Eric Slazyk, Omar Porras, Joe Roman, Rodney Magniola, Dan Tabion, Brad Vliek (second row) Greg Glennon, Josh Nelson, Andy Deren, Matt Krol, Robert Koh, Mark Gralewski, John Reidelbach, Bob Tracy (third row) Coach Doug Concialdi, Jim Brennan, Adam Torreano, Ed Dragomer, Ian Baggett, Jeremy Keenan, Coach Ed Woodruff (back row) Joe Legaspi, Brian Sampias, Adrian Tabion, Greg Piniak, Brad Brauer, Dan Kaplan, John Burkey, Joel Moritz

RECORD Shots BOYS' TRACK

• Brad Brauer attained a 6'4" high jump score at Regionals. He fell one inch short of the school record, but qualified for state.



ALL TWISTED UP

Brauer leaps to state

Overcoming obstacles in the early season the Boys' Track Team combined both upper and underclassmen to present a definitive showing for both sectional and regional competition.

With a large showing of younger athletes, responsibility to perform well shifted from the hands of the seniors to the rookies. "There was only a handful of seniors performing consistently," co-captain Greg Piniak, senior said. "As a result, we had to rely heavily upon our underclassmen."

After the team's first conference meet at Lake Central, the younger athletes proved to their

LEAPS AND BOUNDS Legs angled precisely for the clearance of the 50-meter high hurdles, co-captain Greg Piniak, senior, prepares to land and repeat the motion at the ensuing hurdle. Hurdlers' combined speed and well timed jumps to improve their chances of completing the race free of errors.

older teammates that they had come into this season prepared to compete. "After our first conference meet, the seniors on the team felt a little more relaxed with the thought of the underclassmen carrying some of the burden. The younger guys really took up some of the slack," co-captain Joel Moritz, senior, said.

As the regular season came to a close, sights started to set on sectional competition and individual performance. "Going into our string of relays, the team knew that we really didn't have a chance to perform all that well in the rest of the competition," Piniak said. "Thoughts of excelling as an individual became the teams focus, because individual competition is what really becomes important at Sectionals."

Those individuals qualifying for Sectionals included Moritz in the 200-meter run, the 400-

meter run, and the 1600-meter relay; Piniak in the 110-meter high hurdles, the 300-meter low hurdles, and the 1600-meter relay; Ian Bagget, sophomore, in the 1600-meter run and the 1600-meter relay; and Brad Brauer in the high jump and 1600-meter relay; and the 400-meter relay team of seniors James McHie, Age Tabion, Brian Sampias, and Adam Torrea, junior.

Out of the eight sectional qualifiers, only four individuals advanced to Regionals. "After having eight athletes qualify for sectionals, I felt like we could have a really strong performance in Regionals." Coach Ed Woodrick, elementary teacher, said. "We owed our performance in Sectionals to a couple of our younger kids as well as our seniors."

The following individuals did advance to Regional competition:

Piniak in the 200-meter dash, 400-meter dash and the 1600-meter relay; Moritz in the 400-meter dash and 1600-meter relay; Bagget in the 1600-meter relay and Brad Brauer in the 1600-meter relay and high jump.

At regionals Brauer's 6'5" high jump advanced him to state competition. "I was a little nervous about going to compete against the other state qualifiers," Brauer said. "None-the-less it was a thrill just to qualify for state."

Despite their efforts, the Boys' Track Team failed to earn a winning record, but did manage to qualify one member of the team for state competition.

TAKE OFF After taking his running start, Brad Brauer, sophomore, prepares to hurl himself over the bar. Brauer, with a 6'5" jump at regionals, qualified for state in Indianapolis.



ADDED TOUCH

Perfecting his short game, captain Adam Herakovich, senior, chips the ball from the rough around the practice green at Briar Ridge Country Club. Extra practice paid off as Herakovich shot a team-low 37 against Chesterton on the White nine at Briar Ridge.

FORE After hitting his tee shot Nate Adoba, senior, watches his ball land on the right side of the fairway. As the number three player on the team, Adoba earned Second Team All-Conference honors.

FIRE AWAY

Before the match starts, Viju Patel, senior, practices his drives on the practice tee. Along with playing nine holes every day, the team members also hit the ball at the driving range before and after practice to keep a grooved swing.



Boys' Golf

182-181	Portage
182-261	Hammond
178-161	Lake Central,
190	Lowell
167-183	Andean
172-183	Lowell,
167	Highland
186-271	Calumet
182	Crown Point
164-186	Griffith,
180	Crown Point
173-174	Lake Central,
203	Griffith
174-175	Chesterton
13th	Laport Invite
163-160	Highland,
232	Calumet
7th	Lake Hills
	Invite
171-213	EC Central
170-193	Gavit
169-175	Bishop Noll

- Nate Adoba earns Second Team All Conference

- Adam Herakovich earns First Team All Conference

RECORD Shots GOLF



Boys' Golf (front row) Dominic Marco, Mike Jez, Chad Bohling, Barry Smith, Aaron Dumaresq (second row) Mark Rudy, Steve Sims, Mike Regnier, Viju Patel, Paul Wang, Chris Bailey (third row) coach Ed Musselman, Nate Adoba, Adam Herakovich, Joe Lalich, Greg Beach, John Bogucki, Mr. John Tennant (back row) John Giannini, J.D. Lazar, Jonathan Czapl, Salvador Karottki, Scott Poludniak, Chris Diedevich

UP SWING

Driving to Sectionals

Coming off an undefeated season, the Boys' Golf team fired their way to a 14-5 regular season record.

The team opened their season with an even record by defeating Hammond High 182-261, but narrowly losing to Portage, 182-181. "We wanted two victories before facing Lake Central, but we pulled off one," Mike Regnier, senior, said. "We knew we wouldn't be undefeated but it was disappointing to lose the first match."

During a streak of five wins, the team captured one-stroke victories over Lake Central and Chesterton. "Beating Lake Central was a big boost to us because we thought them to be

the biggest obstacle," Paul Wang, senior, said. "After the win, we thought we could beat anybody."

Losing to Lake Central, Crown Point and twice to Highland, the team posted a conference record of 8-4 and a third place finish. "I don't think anybody was concerned about winning the conference," captain Adam Herakovich, senior, said. "We knew this team would be different from last year's undefeated team."

Toward the end of the season, the team focused on Sectional preparation. Placing sixth in the Lake Hills Invitational, the team familiarized themselves with the course. "We used the Lake Hills Invitational as practice for Sectionals," Coach Ed Musselman, mathematics teacher, said. "To be

successful, we have to think our way around the course and play smart. If we keep the ball in play, we will do just fine."

The team teed off at Sectionals with Lake Central, Highland and Bishop Noll. "We know that Noll and Lake Central can play at Lake Hills because that's their home course," Nate Adoba, senior, said. "At the Lake Hills Invitational, Highland beat us by only three strokes. It all depends on who can handle the pressure."

Ending the season with four consecutive victories, the Mustangs finished regular season play on an upswing.

P LUMB BOB
To get a better read of the green, Paul Wang, senior, lines up his putt behind the ball. Getting up and down for par saved the Mustangs from losing tight matches.



SHOOT AHEAD

One short at Conference

Plagued by everything from illnesses to injuries, the Bootmen kept their heads up and came within one point of winning the Conference title.

Beginning the season with an early loss to South Bend, the team felt as if it were getting off to a slow start. "I was surprised at our performance," Coach Jerry Cabrerra said. "We came out playing aggressive and then just fell apart after they scored one goal."

With the loss of many starters, the Bootmen had to adjust

by bringing up the Junior Varsity (JV) players. "The JV players helped us out a lot and fit right in with the way we played," Russ Kochis, senior, said.

Putting their early losses behind them, the team tried to keep a positive attitude throughout the season and worked their way to a 9-7 record. Despite their efforts, the team suffered due to a lack of dedication and unity. "Lack of commitment and no shows at practices was a lot of the problems this year," Adam Gordon, junior, said.

Using their positive outlook and past per-

formances, the Bootmen turned the tide of a slow start by defeating last years Conference champions 2-1.

After defeating Lake Central, the team inched their way closer to a Conference title by defeating Griffith 1-0. "After beating Griffith, we couldn't believe it," Sanjeev Balajee, junior, said. "When we scored the game winning goal with only a minute left, we were sure we could beat Highland to clinche Conference."

With the final game of their regular season against Highland, the team lost 2-1, giving up their chance for a Conference title to last years

winner. "I think we were over confident and thought that it would be an easy win for us," Coach Cabrerra said. "Highland was prepared for us and wanted the win more than we did."

The Bootmen still had one last chance to make it to the Northern Indiana State Cup but fell short, ending their season with a loss to Lake Central in the first round of the Conference Tournament.

T HINK FAST
As he concentrates on the ball, Greg Hobby, junior, gets ready to practice his penalty kicks before a match. Penalty kicks resulted from either a handball or tripping in the penalty box.



B REAKAWAY
Maneuvering the ball around his Valparaiso opponent, Eric Nolan, senior, sets

up for a shot on goal. Nolan helped the team out by providing a constant offensive attack throughout the season.



Varsity Soccer: (front row) Harold Kunelis, Tony Santucci, Mike Feketo, Sanjeev Balajee, Chris Byczko, Ricky Patil. (second row) Scott Carlson, Greg Hobby, Grady Willis, Brad Caddick, Kevin Thomas, Joe Janusonis, Russ Kochis. (third row) Tom Keslin, Todd Weaver, Barren Palmer, Pete Ronco, Chris Zambo, Kevin Ferguson, Coach Jerry Cabrerra. (back row) Tim Balasia, Adam Gordon, Alan Gustaitis, Bill Karr, Ted Reifkin, Bill McCullogh, Eric Nolan.



WARM UP
While practicing saves before a game, goalie, Ted Reffkin, senior, grabs a ball out of the net to continue his workout. A goalie's responsibility includes always staying alert in threatening situations.

FANCY FOOTWOK
Looking for a scoring opportunity against Valparaiso, Russ Kochis, senior, quickly passes the ball upfield to one of his teammates. Quick movement and precise passing helped the team obtain a 9-6 regular season record.



RECORD *Shots* SOCCER

• Greg Hobby earns
First Team All-
Conference

• Pete Ronco earns
Second Team All-
Conference

VARSITY

2-5	South Bend
7-0	Bishop Noll
11-1	Gary Lew Wallace
4-2	Hammond High
1-2	Lake Central
0-2	Valparaiso
3-1	Crown Point
6-0	Chesterton
4-5	Griffith
6-4	Highland
1-8	Portage
2-1	Lake Central
3-2	Crown Point
1-0	Griffith
0-1	Highland
3-4	Lake Central



EXTRA EFFORT
Striving to beat the throw to first, Beth Suter, junior, stretches for that extra step to earn a base hit. Extra hustle and effort payed off in close games to help score runs or make third outs.

Varsity

4-5	TF South
3-5	Lake Central
4-12	Griffith
0-4	Whiting
9-1	Lowell
5-10	Crown Point
5-11	Portage
14-3	Calumet
0-8	Highland
2-7	Lake Central
3-2	South Bend

Adams

3-6	Griffith
6-7	Lowell
3-4	Highland
5-15	Crown Point
2-13	Merrillville
12-2	Calumet
5-4	Chesterton
3-1	Andrean
10-17	Morton
7-0	EC Central
Sectional	
0-12	Hammond

JV

17-27	TF South
6-13	Lake Central
0-12	Griffith
0-15	Bishop Noll
27-3	Lowell
0-20	Highland
4-14	Crown Point
14-18	Morton
4-3	Lake Central
0-8	Griffith
18-19	Lowell
11-15	Highland
1-5	Crown Point



Varsity Softball: (front row) Gina Spalding, Jennifer Strudas, Stephanie Black, (second row) Jamie Muskin, Becky Moore, Beth Suter, Rachelle Pestikas, Carrie Manden, Crissy Mead. (back row) Coach Barb Johnson, Gori Ponazzo, Mindy Miller, Lisa Hernandez, Amy Hatfield, Lynn Pavlovich, Kristin Krupinski.



J.V. Softball: (front row) Amy Brietzke, Heena Shah, Karen Edington, Patty Hemingway, Erin O'Conner, Laura Scheffel, (back row) coach Howard Walsh, Amy Czapla, Elle Adoba, Jennifer Bieszczat, Stephanie Hamel, Amy Muskin

RECORD Shots SOFTBALL

• Lynn Pavlovich earns Honorable Mention All Conference

• Jamie Muskin pitches a complete winning game against Lowell



CLOSE CALL

Girls run short of victory

Beginning another season with young and inexperienced players, the Girls Softball Team knew that they had many obstacles to overcome.

They opened the season with optimism, but that quickly faded as the team lost its first four games. "It was disappointing because we could have won any of those games," Kristin Krupinski, sophomore, said. "We had one bad

SWING BATTER While concentrating on the batter, Kristin Krupinski, sophomore, stays down in order to field a ground ball. With offensive and defensive skills the girls ran away with a 9-1 victory over Lowell.

inning in each and that cost us the game."

After a four game losing streak, the team began playing together and picked up some victories. "We finally began playing as a team and it showed," captain Lynn Pavlovich, senior, said.

"When we pulled together our team played very well." This became apparent in the 9-1 victory over Lowell.

The high point of the season came later when the team traveled to South Bend and beat the undefeated South Bend Adams team, 4-3. "The entire team played well and everything seemed to go

our way," Gina Spalding, sophomore, said.

Soon after that, five members of the team missed games in a two week period due to illness. Younger members replaced them, but the team dropped five games in a row.

"Between injuries and illness we lost at least half of our offense and our defense was falling apart as well," Geri Panazzo, senior, said.

Keeping the team's morale up became the number one goal in the late stages of the season. "After losing so many games we began to get discouraged," Beth Suter, junior, said,

"We had to try to be positive through all of the losses."

Ending the regular season with a 7-14 record, the team looked forward to Sectionals. With their hopes crushed by a 12-0 loss to Hammond High the season ended. "I was surprised, or should I say shocked, that we played so poorly," Coach Mrs. Barb Johnson, math teacher, said. "We didn't play up to our potential at all."

With many problems plaguing the team from the beginning of the season, the girls tried to make the best of what they had.



EYE ON IT Before the pitcher begins her wind up, Amy Hatfield, junior, keeps an eye on the ball. The girls practiced their form in the batting cage.



HIT THE DECK In order to avoid the tag, Cressy Mead, freshman, slides into third base. Good

base running skills allowed the Mustangs to score a couple extra runs when needed in close situations.

BALL OF FIRE

Victory close at hand

Three balls, two strikes and two outs. The bottom of the seventh. Runners on first, second and third. The batter waits for the pitch.

Battling the problems of only four returning lettermen, inexperienced players and early Saturday morning double headers, the Boys' Varsity Baseball Team worked to surpass several setbacks and produce a winning season, 16-12.

With practices

SAFE

After receiving a throw from the catcher, Ryan Stojkovich, sophomore, strives to foil a stolen base attempt by his Chesterton opponent by beating him to second base. To relieve tired or injured players, Stojkovich rose from Junior Varsity to Varsity for six games.

starting in mid-February, the team set its goal high to win conference, the Mustang Classic and to capture the sectional championship once again. "We have come a long way since we've started," Coach Bob Shinkan, math teacher, said. "The team came together after that first win and have played well since."

Bringing up sophomores to fill in some holes added some degree of difficulty. "We were hoping nobody got hurt, but since we had no one to fill the positions on Varsity, we were forced to bring up the Junior Varsity (JV) players," co-captain Tim Koziatek, senior, said.

When faced with a higher caliber of play, the rookies received a

taste of tougher practices and a different atmosphere. "I liked practicing with the Varsity, it was more intense and I am an intense type of player," Ryan Stojkovich, sophomore, said.

Starting off the season, the Mustangs lost their first three games until earning their first victory against Horbart.

After fighting back to a better than .500 record, the team headed into conference play. The team started off in the right direction by beating the Lake Central Indians, 4-

STRIKE 1

After his release co-captain Rich Rokita, senior, follows through to prepare for his defensive position. Rokita also played shortstop earning Second Team All Conference.





SQUEEZE PLAY
Reaching to bunt the ball, Ivan Hansen, junior, pulls back to avoid a strike. The team depended on one another to lay down bunts in order to get runners on base.

WATCH OUT
Just before crossing home plate, Mike Bagull, senior, avoids the tag out during a Lake Suburban Conference (LSC) game against Calumet. After beating Calumet 6-2, the team went on to finish third in the conference.



Varsity

1-5	Morton
0-7	Gavit
3-5	Portage
4-3	Hobart
3-4	River Forest
3-1	Griffith
12-1	EC Central
6-5	EC Central
3-2	Lowell
0-12	Highland
5-8	Crown Point
1-10	MC Rogers
5-3	MC Rogers
6-2	Calumet
7-3	Lake Central
11-2	Gary Roosevelt
20-3	Gary Roosevelt
3-5	Griffith
11-3	Lake Station
13-3	Lowell
2-3	Highland
2-13	Crown Point
8-7	Calumet
2-1	Hammond High
10-11	Noll
0-9	Chesterton
3-1	Merrillville

- Chip Daros, Tom Kirsch, and Rich Rokita earn second team All Conference

RECORD Shots BASEBALL



Varsity baseball (front row) Chip Daros, Rich Rokita, Ryan Stojkovich, Brian Morgan, Jeff Doherty (2nd row) Sean Hayes, Craig Szasz, Kent Boomsma, Brian Catt, Thad Mead (3rd row) Tim Koziatek, Ivan Hansen, Fred VanKlavern, Mike Bagull, Tom Kirsch, Coach Bob Shikan

BALL OF FIRE

victory close at hand continued

3, in a pitchers duel. "Winning the first conference game was important because for most of the team it was their first experience in conference play," co-captain Rich Rokita, senior, said.

Despite not winning conference, the team felt positive about the way they played. After losing to Griffith, Highland and Crown Point, the team finished third in the conference. "I feel the team played exceptionally well in conference," Tom Kirsch, junior, said. "Having two state ranked teams in your conference is tough enough and finishing third is good."

After losing to Highland the first time they met by the score of 0-10, the Mustangs held the Trojans to a score of 2-3 the second time they met. The team was lead by the pitching of Rokita and the hitting of Koziatek. "We learned from our mistakes the first time," Chip Daros, senior, said. "We played them really good the second time."

As a tune-up for Sectionals, the team participated in their Mustang Classic. The Mustangs finished second in the four team tournament by losing to Bishop Noll 10-11. "This little tournament

is a great preparation for Sectionals because we can get a good look at what Hammond High and Bishop Noll have in their line-ups," Shinkan said.

Because the Mustangs drew a bye in the first round of Sectionals, the team played began in the second round of play against Hammond High. From there the winner would play the winner of

Bishop Noll and Whiting for the Sectional Championship.

The pitcher delivers the ball. The batter swings. A base hit to center field, and the Mustangs score and win the game.

ON THE BALL While warming up the pitcher, Tom Kirsch, junior, takes throws from the pitcher in between innings against River Forest. Along with filling in as catcher, Kirsch also took on the role as the

READY, AIM, FIRE Completing his windup, Tim Koziatek, senior, prepares to deliver a curve ball across the plate. Along with his pitching responsibilities, Koziatek also played a role at first base during the season.



OUT OF PLAY While resting on the side of the dugout, Chip Daros, senior, looks on as the rest of the team plays on the field. Daros played centerfield and earned 2nd Team All-Conference for that position.





RECORD Shots BASEBALL

• **Bob Bogucki**
pitched a no hitter
against Highland.

• **Sean Hayes** batted
.444 in the season.



JV (front row) Sean Hayes, Kent Boomsma, Ryan Stojkavich, Jeff Doherty (middle row) Chris Fortin, Ryan Popa, Matt Wittkamp, Robert Conley, Troy Smith, Jon Rosenband (back row) Coach Dennis Haas, Mike Mendoza, C.J. Compton, Bob Bogucki, Tim Fesko, Ryan Kutansky, Erik Fleischman



Freshman (front row) Matt Saltanovich, Troy Smith, Chris Fortin (middle row) Ryan Kutansky, Ryan Popa, Eric Stojkavich, Steve Holka, Doug Miller (back row) Coach Coppage, Tim Fesko, Chris Compton, Tim Bogнар, Brian Ross

JV

18-0	Highland
1-8	Morton
1-3	Portage
2-5	Hobart
2-1	Hammond
10-0	Gary West
16-6	Gary West
2-5	Gavit
3-2	Andreon
9-7	Lowell
12-0	Highland
10-2	Crown Point
3-2	TF South
20-0	Calumet
5-0	Lake Central
9-11	Griffith
8-7	Lowell
4-3	Highland
14-1	EC Central
12-5	EC Central
14-15	Crown Point
13-2	Calumet

HANGING OUT

Teens venture outdoors

As the sun starts to rise, students slowly crawl out of a warm cozy bed and look out their window to discover the perfect day to enjoy outside activities.

With summer winding down and blizzards and sub-zero temperatures just around the corner, students went outside to enjoy what nature had to offer. "When I get a chance, I like to walk or run to stay in shape," Caroline Tweedle, junior, said. "It's a good time to get away from friends and pressures of school."

As winter-like weather approached,

students awaited the first heavy snowfall. "Since I like to go fast and do dangerous things, I enjoy snowboarding a lot," Russ Kochis, senior, said. "It's an exiting sport because there are so many different tricks to try, and each time you become better."

With the temperature hovering at the freezing point, students headed for the ice at Community Park to practice their skating ability or play hockey with friends. "During Christmas vacation when I was bored, I went over to Community to just have a little fun," Jeff Sheets, sophomore, said.

Winter blahs drove teachers as well as students outside as the weather warmed at the first sights of spring. "I like to ride my bike—golfing doesn't keep you in shape," Mr. Dave Franklin, science teacher said. "I run triathlons when I'm feeling really great."

After the winter months passed, students traveled to cottages to sit in the sun, frolic in the water or just get away. "I like to waterski bare foot, but after a while it starts to hurt," Mark Meyers, freshman, said. "You have to be careful nothing is in the water so you just do not cut yourself."

Backyards also offered playgrounds for students to release their energy and have fun with their friends after a day at school. "It gives me a chance to beat up on smaller people," Mike Bagull, senior, said. "It's better than sitting at home."

When nightfall approached and the day came to an end, students returned home to get a good night's sleep and get ready for the next day's outdoor activities.

MONKEY BUSINESS With the sun out and the temperature on the rise, Mimi Sellis, senior, swings on the monkey bars at Frank H. Hammond park during a warm afternoon. Students often took advantage of the warm weather to go outside and get some exercise.

PEPTALK

Instructing the Middle School football players to stay low, John Kouris, junior, teaches the kids the fundamentals of the game. Besides helping out the younger athletes, students also took advantage of the weather.





S HOT ON GOAL
After dribbling down the field, Cathy Keslin, junior, concentrates on her kick to goal. Participating in town teams gave students the chance to enjoy the outdoors.



P ASS IT ON
Under the instruction of Tim Konyu, senior, Patty Mellon, senior, practices hockey basics at the

Community Park ice rink. When faced with cold weather, students participated in winter sports.

G O TEAM GO

Concerned with the action on the field, managers Becky Boilek and Amy Skaggs, seniors, show their devotion to the team. Constant encouragement from fans gave the team the extra support they needed to play at their best.



PAINT THE TOWN RED

By adding the finishing touches to the banner, Erin Fech, sophomore, painted Tweedle Dee and Tweedle Dum. Students sacrificed their spare time to enhance the Homecoming festivities.

CAPTAIN MUSTANG

Donned in a personalized costume, Apu Patel, junior, cheers on the basketball team at Sectionals against Lake Central. Spirited students filled the stands during the last game of the year.

DRESSED to the Tee

“We’ve got spirit, yes we do! We’ve got spirit, how ‘bout you?”

As the last seconds of football and basketball games ticked away, the cheerleaders raised their voices to encourage the tiring athletes. “Sometimes the crowd just isn’t very into the game, so we cheerleaders have to work extra hard to keep the players going,” Lynn Pavlovich, senior, said.

Even before cheering at the games, the cheer-

leaders got together to make posters and decorate locker rooms to psych the teams up for playing. “We try to make really inspiring posters to get all the guys ready to win,” Carolyn Tweedle, junior, said.

In response to the cheerleaders’ demands to “shout it out,” crowds relayed their support with personalized cheers, home-made tee-shirts and bleacher dancing. “The enthusiasm of the crowd always gets you pumped up and ready to play,” Craig Szasz, sophomore, said. “The crowd always makes the game much more exciting.”

While the crowds went wild in the stands, managers and trainers offered their

support and tried to boost spirit from the sidelines in between wrapping sore ankles and filling empty water bottles. “I enjoy being a trainer because I feel good knowing that I’m helping the team in so many vital ways,” Chester Coffin, sophomore, said.

Providing individual players with support, parent groups helped with words of encouragement. Football and swimming mothers also brought food after the games and sponsored a banquet after the season.

With the fight song resounding through the fieldhouse, the band added pep to the games. Appearing at most of the home games, the band played traditional songs over

and over again in hope of raising the moral of both the players and the crowd. “We really do appreciate the band, when it shows up,” basketball co-captain Bill Karr, senior said.

With so many ways to support the teams, fans found that watching the games brought as much excitement as playing in them. “It gives you something to do and you can spend time with your friends,” Jeff Bendis, sophomore, said.

Until the end of the game, the fans cheered for their team no matter how things turned out.

BILL IS GOD Sporting her support for Bill Karr, Colleen Ward, sophomore, concentrates on the Sectional game against Griffith. With signs, routines and painted faces, the pomps boosted the spirits of the football and basketball teams.

HI MOM, HI DAD Waiting for the announcement of the next player’s name, Kris Bleece, senior, enjoys her final moment in the spotlight at Senior Night. At the last home game, the coaches recognized the players’ contribution and dedication to the team.



FANCY FOOTWORK

keeps players on toes

With the jam box turned up as loud as possible, six rowdy volleyball players sat in the back of a school bus singing the lyrics to MC Hammer's "U Can't Touch This" on the way to the Highland match.

As nerves tensed on the road to challenge arch rivals for the Conference title, teammates sought creative ways to relax each other before those crucial matches. "Singing before Sectionals helped relax us because it took our minds off of the game but still got us psyched up," volleyball player Kim Schmitz, sophomore, said.

Getting psyched up to go out and give it their

all, athletes conjured up methods to raise that winning desire. "As we parade around the pool and yell 'We are Munster' and 'We're gonna womp you side the head,' we get fired up and then it takes an outstanding team to beat us," swimmer Geoff Erakovich, junior, said.

Athletes kept their spirits high before playing, often by amusing each other with odd antics which became expected traditions. "Listening to Bethany Moritz sing songs from the 'Little Mermaid' before each meet kept the team in a good mood as we prepared to run," Jean Kapala, freshman, said.

Along with arousing spirits, parents and team

members decorated locker rooms with red and white crepe paper, balloons and banners. "The decorated locker room was a big help, especially in the Lake Central game because it made us really want to win," football player Anthony Clements, senior, said.

As team mates stood by with moral support, the athletes felt a boost of confidence when they received gifts from their secret pals. "It was very encouraging to see our lockers decorated because we know that someone was rooting for us," swimmer Amy Gust, sophomore, said.

Even though spirit aims to unify a team, sometimes the athletes misinterpreted its in-

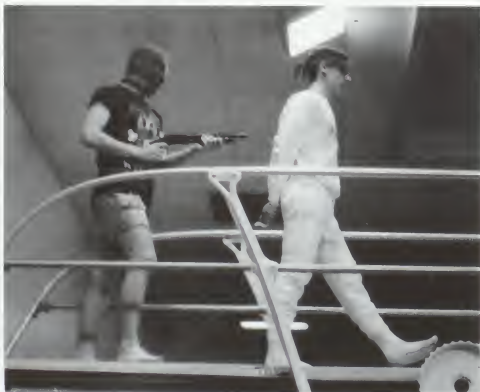
tent. "We tried to initiate freshman, but they didn't understand why we were doing it," co-captain Greg Piniak, senior, said, "They thought that we were just picking on them, but we were really trying to draw the team closer together."

Heading home after the victory or loss, the athletes recall the pre-game preparation and attempts at boosting spirit, already psyching each other up for the next encounter.

LAST RIGHTS With no choice but to walk the plank, Larry Page, senior, prepares to fall off the high dive blindfolded. The masked teammate, Boban Keckman, senior, holds him at gunpoint to make sure the job gets done.



HUGS AND KISSES As the season comes to a close, Mindy Miller, junior, gives Lynn Pavlovich, senior, flowers and a hug on Senior Night, the last regular season home game. Added support from teammates enabled the players to produce a winning season.





CHEERING BLOCK
Poised at the edge of the pool, seniors Eri Kuwabara, Jacque Bannister and Leah Grasty cheer the returning

swimmer back to the block. Down to the last seconds, teammates added vital support to each other's performances.



TWIST AND SHOUT
Enjoying his moment in the spotlight, Matt Mertz, sophomore, demonstrates his victory dance to the crowd at the Homecoming pep rally. His efforts, however, failed to produce a triumph as the Mustangs suffered a 45-13 defeat by the East Chicago Cardinals.

FINE TUNED
To raise team and fan spirit by singing the National Anthem, Maya Colakovic, senior, adds a patriotic note to pregame festivities at the boys and girls basketball games. Multi-talented athletes performed on the court as well as the sidelines.



Coming across Loud and clear

With 1,088 different voices chattering at once, standing out and getting your 15 minutes of fame poses a problem. You only have to voice your opinion if you want to get noticed.

What If?

With four years of experience under their belts, 274 seasoned seniors knew exactly how to successfully harass underclassmen, get away with ditching school or handle any other situation that arose.

Over the Edge:

Stopping just short of tattoos, 251 love-sick juniors went to every extreme from sending that someone special a daily rose or filling a car with colorful balloons to get that heartthrob's attention and affection.

"In the *Scarlet Letter* trial I was defending Arthur Dimsdale as his lawyer. I made Dimsdale look good by concentrating on making Coldingworth's crimes look worse. We won the case."

Neil Sparber, junior

Give Me Some Advice:

From tips on how to ace the written and road driving tests to ways to impress a date's parents, 274 worldly sophomores offered their expert words of wisdom to anyone with a willing ear.

Face Value:

Whether watching Norm on "Cheers" reruns or sprinting through the cold to Pizza Hut after every game, 284 freshmen valued every opportunity to relax and enjoy themselves.

So if you've got a corny joke to crack or a not so funny story to tell or just something to say to the 1087 other personalities in the school, don't be afraid. Speak up and

SPEAK OUT

Out of Order Portraying a lawyer, Neil Sparber, junior, participates in a *Scarlet Letter* mock trial in Ms. Kathy Dartt's English class. Students often turned to projects, pep rallies and meetings to voice personal opinions.

Not in my wildest Dreams

Here's the Story

Bright flashing lights, the roar of an uncontrollable crowd, and the lure of ever-lasting fame and fortune all fuel the inspirational fire from which emerges dreams of celebrity status. Thoughts of sudden fame prompted eager glory hounds to conjure up bizarre scenarios for the exploitation of their new found status.

"I'd hunt down Richard Gere and make him marry me."

Geri Panazzo

"I would find it in my heart to return to Munster High School so that all the freshmen girls could drool over me just like I was a member of the New Kids on the Block!"

Paul Wang

"If I were famous, the first thing I'd do is change my name."

Greg Quagliara

"I'd let all of my friends go out with me so that they could have a sense of my coolness."

Ed Paz

"I would purchase a deserted island, take control of the Chippendale business and have my own private parties."

Dawn Glinski

"What do you mean suddenly become famous? I already am famous."

Karl Boehm

"I'd treat myself to many beautiful women."

William Karr

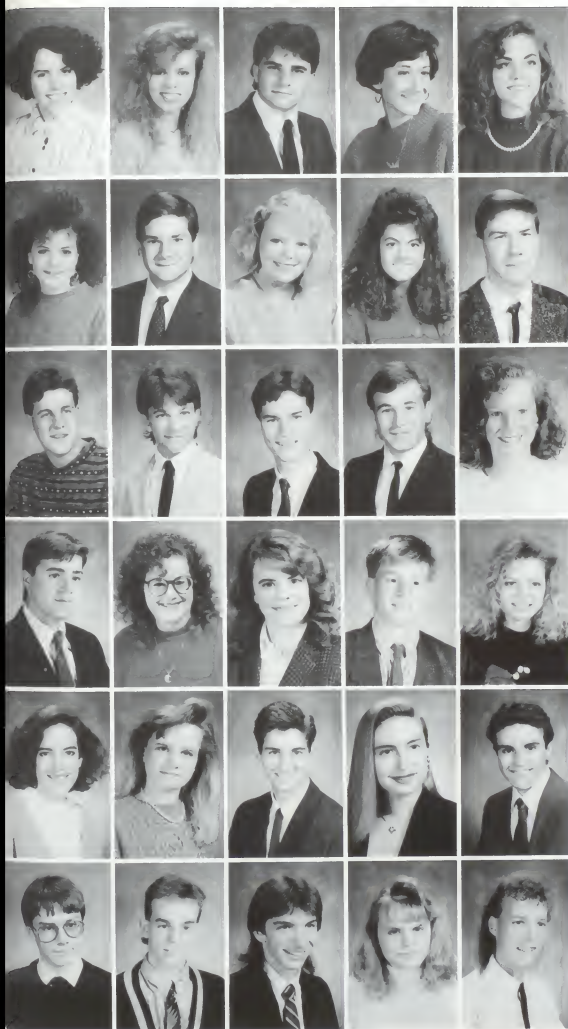
"I'd move to Jamaica and start a half Jamaican family."

Amy Moser

KING FOR A DAY

Immediately after his coronation, John Czapkovicz, senior, takes a minute to thank his fans in his prepared speech. Whether speaking or playing in front of a crowd, seniors had their chance for at least a few minutes of sudden fame.





Nathan Adoba French Club 9-10; Boys State 11.
Golf 9-12; Tennis 9-12; *Paragon* 12; Ensembles 11-12
Tia Agnew
Becky Ampmeyer
Geoffrey Alan Apat Football 9-10; Swimming 9;
 German Club 10-11; CEC 9-12 (Pres. 10, 11, 12);
 Ensembles 11-12
Kristen Leigh Argus Tennis 9-12 (Capt. 11, 12);
 Tennis First Team All State 11; JV Basketball 9;
 French Club 9-11; SADD 11; NHS 11-12; Letter-
 woman 9-12
Emily Jean Baciu Volleyball 9-12; Basketball 9;
 CEC 10-12 (Vice Pres. 11, 12); *Paragon* 11-12 (Design
 Ed. 12); Quill & Scroll 11-12; NHS 11-12

Mike Bagull
Mary Kathryn Balon Softball 10; GTO 10-12
Jason Richard Banach DECA 11; Speech and
 Debate 12; German Club 12; Chess 9-10; Bowling 9-
 11 (Pres.)
Kimberly J. Banas
Jaquie Bannister Swimming 9-12 (Capt. 12); All
 Conference 12; State qualifier 12
David Barber

Brooke Barsic DECA 11-12
Craig Bell
Bob Benoit
Benjamin Berzins Basketball 9-12 (Capt. 12);
 Track 9-10
Steve Blazeovich Football 9-11
Kristine Marie Bles Volleyball 9-12 (Capt. 12);
 Tennis 10-11; *Paragon* 11-12 (Copy Ed. 12); Quill &
 Scroll 11-12 (Sec. 12); NHS 11-12

Amy Blue
Karl R. Boehm German Club 9-10; Diving 9;
 Speech and Debate 12; DECA 11
Rebecca Lea Boilek Speech and Debate 9;
 Ensembles 10-12; Student Govt. 12; Football trainer
 10-11; Head Football manager 12
Lauren Lynn Bomberger
Jason E. Born Swimming 9-12; Spanish Club;
 Astronomy 10-11; Track 11; Baseball 9; Chess 9-10;
 Bowling 10
Kelly Boyle

Jill Breuker
Heather Brickman Drama 9-12 (Historian 12);
 Thespians 10-12; Speech and Debate 10-11; Project X
 11; Ensembles 11-12; NFL 10-11
Jennifer Bukowski
Bill Caddick Football 9-10; Baseball 9-10; Band 9-
 12
Jennifer V. Campo French Club 9-11; Spanish
 Club 10-11; SADD 9; Student Govt. 9
Frank Capic Crier 11-12 (Asst. Sports Ed.); German
 Club 9-12; Astronomy 11

Scott R. Carlson Soccer 10-11
Nathan Arthur Cashman Drama 12; Spanish Club
 10-12; German Club 11-12; Chess 10-11 (Vice Pres.
 11); Bowling 10
Brian W. Catt Baseball 9-12
Sean Cheek Video Club 12; Bowling 9-11
Helen Chronowski
Bradley James Clark Ensembles 10-12

Anthony Clements: Football 10-12; Astronomy 11; Ensembles 11-12; DECA 11
John L. Cody: Swimming 9; Wrestling 12
Adam Cohen: Football 9-12; Baseball 9; CEC 9-10; Student Govt. 11-12; *Paragon* 11; Ensembles 11-12; Musical 11-12; Drama 12
Maya Colakovic: Basketball 9-12 (Capt. 12); Speech and Debate 10; ACC 11-12; Astronomy 11-12; Ensembles 10-12; French Club 10; Drama 12; Thespian 11-12
Laurie Ann Conklin: Swimming 9-12; GTO 10-12



Kevin Conley: Football 10-11; Golf 11; Baseball 10; Speech and Debate 10; CEC 12; Project X 12; Ensembles 12; Drama 11-12
Kyle Corley: Swimming 9-11; Football 9
John Coughlin:
Bill Cowgill: Football 9-12; Basketball 9-10; French Club 10; German Club 11; Ensembles 11-12; Musical 11-12
Brian Patrick Cronin: SADD 9-12; Drama 11-12



Timothy C. Croston: Bowling 9-11; Chess 9-11; *Paragon* 12; Band 9-12
April Lynn Crowel: Bowling 9; Flag Corps 9-12 (Co-captain, Lt. 10; Captain 11-12) GTO 10-12; Ensembles 12; Project X 12
Bob Cuban:
Russ Cummins:
John Czaplowski: Football 9-12; CEC 11; Student Govt. 12; Spanish Club 9-10; Track 9



Lester Daros:
Andre Dasilva:
Derek Alan DeBoer: Band 9-12; Speech 10-12
Jeffrey Sean DeChantal: Baseball 9; Basketball 9, 11-12; Football 9-12 (Capt. 12)
Janet Lynn Depa: DECA 11-12



Alexandra Desancio: *Crier* 11-12(Front Page Ed. / Managing Ed.); Quill and Scroll 11-12; French Club 9-12; Drama 9-12; Speech and Debate 11; Bowling 11; Project Bio 12; SADD 10
Chris Diamond: SADD 9-10 (Treas. 10)
Sharon Marie Dragomer:
Ann Dudek:
Nancy Durham:



Tina Duron: GTO 9; DECA 12
Renee Dywan: Spanish Club 9; DECA 11-12; Project X 12; Astronomy
Jeff Echterling: Band 9-12
Katherine E. Eldridge: Basketball 9-11; Softball 9; French Club; Ensembles 10
Jennifer Ellen Engle: Speech and Debate 9-10; Tennis 9; *Paragon* 11-12 (Ed.-in-Chief 12); National Honor Society 11-12; Project X 12; National Merit Commended Student; Quill and Scroll 11-12 (Vice Pres. 12)



Caught cutting

Corners

Here's the Story

Cold beads of perspiration form on your brow as you attempt to enter your home three hours past curfew. Carefully fitting the key in the lock, you embark upon the endless journey to your room. Tip-toeing through the hall, you trip over the cat causing a light to flick on in your parents' bedroom. Slinking back to your room, you await the dreaded news to come: you're grounded.

"If my child got arrested I wouldn't make a big deal out of it, but I also would want them to realize that this should not become a habit." Janet Ovi

"I would ask my kids if they knew what they did was wrong. If they replied in a sincere way, I would tell them not to do it again. If their voice contained any sarcasm, I would impose strict sanctions on them."

Joe Janusonis

"If my son of daughter didn't call and they were late, they probably would not be punished, but I would try and make them understand the importance of calling and not worrying me."

Shelly Strong

"I would just punish them period. My parents never pun-

ish me and I keep doing the same things wrong."

Chris St. Leger

"My parents ground me but they never stick to it. I'd let my kids make up their own punishment. That would be fairer."

Andrea Foltz

"I always get in trouble for lying, but if my kids did it I'd let them explain the first time, then punish them if it happened again."

Kerri Kemock

"I would make sure my kids wound up getting Mrs. Yorke for every class she teaches dur-

ing their high school career as a serious punishment."

Adam Cohen

"If my kids they came home really late, I wouldn't let them in. Locking them out would definitely teach them a lesson."

Russ Kochis

"The punishment to my kids wouldn't be too strict. I feel that strict parents have rebel kids or kids that won't talk to them."

Bill Cowgill

"If my kids ever got a ticket I'd make them walk everywhere."

Michelle Wojcik



PITCHING IN

Getting the early morning chores done before school, Greg Piniak, senior, takes out the recycling bin for its Monday morning pick up. Seniors considered household duties punishments.

GREEN THOUGHTS

After arguing with parents, Rich Hadidian, senior, tries to redeem himself by cutting the grass. Before heading out with friends, seniors had to fulfill household responsibilities to avoid further punishment.

Always in Season

Here's the Story

Sitting home on a Saturday afternoon, you search the house for something interesting to do. Checking to make sure everyone had left, you quickly dig through your little brother's toy box, searching for that brand new game. Although nearly finished with high school, seniors ventured back to their days of fun-filled youth on occasion.

"My friends and I video camera everything when we're bored."

Dave Weichman

"When a new animated movie comes to the theater, I have to go and see it. Every Christmas my mom

gets me the latest Disney cartoon on video cassette. This year I got *Peter Pan*."

Marcee Rueth

"You can always fart because it's part of human nature."

Dave Titak

"We go to the park and hang upside down from the jungle gym."

Lynn Pavlovich

"My friends and I have belching contests. It's pretty gross."

Sarge Rizvi

"My friends and I play Nintendo a lot when we're bored."

Eric Musial

"I like to be immature and I may tap someone's shoulder and pretend it was not me."

Ed Paz

"When I want to act immature and childish, I get some friends together and go pool hopping."

Geoff Apato

"I always reach over the counter at Burger King and punch the little numbers on the computer. I'm like a little brat because I like to mess them all up."

Natalie Krol

"All my friends still have slumber parties and stay up all night and talk."

Amy Moser

"My friends and I hold hands and go skipping down the halls."

Amy Skaggs

"My friends and I all go to Southlake Mall and make a big scene and be obnoxious."

Sherri Ortiz

WINTER WONDERLAND

Going for a sleigh ride, seniors Lisa Triana and Adam Cohen take advantage of the cold weather. Seniors allowed themselves to escape from maturity in order to have fun.



Duane Erikson: Ensembles 11-12; Football 9-10;
Drama 12; *Penguin* 12; Musical 12
Doanna M. Evers: Swimming 9-12 (Manager) 10-12; NHS 11-12
Michael J. Fant
Alexander Floutsis: Football 9-12; DECA 11-12
Andrea Beth Foltz: Volleyball 9; Speech and Debate 9-12 (Vice Pres. 12); French Club 9-12; Ensembles 10-12; NHS 11-12; Drama 10-12; Thespian 11-12; NFL 9-12; Musical 11-12
Megan N. Ford: *Crier* 11-12 (Design Ed. 12); NHS 11-12; Speech and Debate 9-12; Diving 9-10 (Manager 10); Bowling 10-11; NFL 9-12; Drama 10-12; French Club 9; Thespian 11-12; Astronomy 11-12

Bill Fortener: Student Govt. 9; DECA 11-12
Jeff J. Franciski: Bowling 9-11; Science Club 11-12 (Pres. 11-12); Astronomy 11-12 (Vice Pres. 11-12); Chess 11; NHS 11-12
Lisa Frankevicius
Mayron Frank
Linus Gandhi: ACC 10-12; Science Club 11-12; NHS 12; SADD 10; Spanish Club 9-10; Astronomy 12
Brooke Gardberg

Jamie Allison Gardner: Cheerleader 9; NHS 11-12; Ensembles 10-12; CEC 10; National Merit Commended Student 12
Mary Therese Giannini: Volleyball 9; Track 10-12; NHS 11-12; Spanish Club 9-12; Project X 11-12
Joseph A. Gibbs: Swimming 9-12
Jennifer Sue Gill: Swimming 9-12; Track 9; Softball 10; Flag Corps 10; GTO 9-12
Gabrielle Girot
Dawn Marie Glinski: DECA 11-12 (Historian 12); *Crier* 12; Spanish Club 9

Damen Golden
Alisabeth A. Gossler: Track 9; Drama 9-11; *Crier* 11-12; *Penguin* 12
Renee Grabowski
Leah Grasty: Swimming 10-12
Patrice Lynn Grayczyk: Swimming 10; GTO 10-11; Drama 11; DECA 12
Christopher Green

Anisha D. Grover: Spanish Club 10-11; Drama 10-11; GTO 10-11; Astronomy 11-12; Science Club 11 (Treas. 11); Chess 11; Bowling 10-11; German Club 12; NHS 11-12; Speech 10-11; Video Club 12 (Treas.)
Alan Gustaitis
Tom Hackney
Richard A. Haddidan: French Club 10
Adam D. Hall
Ben Hankin: Tennis 9-10; *Crier* 11-12 (News Ed. 12); Speech 10-12; Drama 12; Spanish Club 9-12 (Pres. 12); NHS 11-12; Quill & Scroll 11-12; German Club 11-12; SADD 10-11; NFL 10-12

Michelle Lynn Harbison: Band 9-12; Swimming 9; French Club 9-11; Project X; Speech 10; NHS 11-12; Ensembles 10
Adam Herakovich: Golf 9-12; Tennis 9-12
Eric Houser
Karen Hughes
Dawn Jabaay
Sean Patrick Jankus: DECA 12; Bowling 9-10

Tuning up for Success

Here's the Story

Flipping through the pages in the classifieds, you quickly circle an ad in bright red marker. After reading on, the disappointment sets in as you read the last line requiring 10 years of experience. All hopes of applying for the job disappeared. Although seniors experienced let downs in the working world, many still had plans of the ideal job.

"I've always wanted to be a doctor because its interesting and rewarding. I like helping people."

Lynn Pavlovich

"I already have my ultimate job, I work as a lifeguard at Briar Ridge. That's what I want to do."

Sean Kemp

"If I could have any job, I would like to be a punter because they get a

lot of money for not doing anything."

Mike Bagull

"If I could have any job I would be a race car driver because then I could get paid for speeding instead of having to pay speeding tickets."

Jay Kelchak

"I'd want to be an owner of a daycare center. I'd be contributing to kids' education and that would make me happier than any job could."

Ivanna Park

"I would be a business manager because I am extremely interested in running a business."

Mike Marchese

"I'd be a senator because you get fame, respect and financial security."

Mira Loh

"I would be Adam Cohen's wife."

Lisa Triana

"I would be a dictator of a small Latin American country for the power."

Mike Koh

"I would like to own a law firm because eventually I'd like to start a career in politics and that is the best base I could have."

Jason Banach

"I would want to be the person who tests all of the new Nintendo tapes before they hit the market. It would be like getting paid for having fun."

Viju Patel

"I'd be the Princess of Wales because I'd have a great wardrobe, jewelery and several houses. I'd also be ruling a country."

Jen Smith



PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT

With aspiration of performing a live concert, seniors Tony Clements and Carissa Reppen polish their musical skills. Seniors kept personal goals and realistic dreams insight when deciding their careers.





Joseph Janusonis: Tennis 9; Soccer 11-12;
Elizabeth Jenkins: Spanish Club 12; Drama 12;
Project X
Greg Johnson
Jeff Jorge: Wrestling 9-12; DECA 11-12; Cross-
Country 11-12
Gerald Kalbfell
John Kalwasinski: Bowling 9-11

William Karr: Football 9-12; Soccer 9-12; Basketball
9-12; Ensembles 10-12
Boban Kecman: Swimming 9-12; Spanish Club 9;
Track 9-10

Jay Kelchak: Swimming 9-10; Tennis 9-12; Spanish
Club 9-10; Bowling 11

Kerri Lynn Kemock: German Club 9; Swimming
10-11; Crier 12

Sean Christopher Kemp: Drama 9-12; Swimming
9-10

Young H. Kim: Tennis 11-12; Spanish Club 12;
Bowling 9

Natalie Kime: Spanish Club 9; ACC 11; DECA 11-
12 (Vice Pres. 12)

Michelle Kish
Russell Erik Kochis: CEC 9-12; Soccer 9-12;
Astronomy 12; German Club 9-12; Ensembles 11-12

Michael Koh: Crier 11-12 (Copy Ed. 12); NHS 11-
12; French Club 9-12; Quill & Scroll 11-12 (Pres. 12);
Tennis 9-11; German Club 11; Astronomy 11-12;

Speech and Debate 11-12
Timothy M. Konyu: CEC 9; Student Govt 10-11;
Astronomy 11

Steve Kopence: Band 9-12; German Club 10-12;
Cross Country 12; Track 12

Tim Koziatek: Football 9-12 (Captain 12); Baseball
9-12 (Captain 12); Basketball 9

Karyn Frances Krol

Natalie Krol

Tara Janel Krull: Swimming 9-12 (Captain 12);
Track 9-12; NHS 11-12; French Club 9-12; Band 9-12;
Project X 12; D.A.R.E. 12; Letterwoman 10-12

Karin Krupinski: Volleyball 9; Cheerleading 10;
Student Govt 9; CEC 10-12 (Secretary 12); Tennis
10-12; Spanish Club 9-12

Eri Kuwabara: Swimming 11-12

Matt Lalich: Spanish Club 10-12; SADD 10; Video
12; Chess Club

Karen A. Lamott: French Club 9-12; Drama 9-10;
Project X 12; Astronomy 12; Hoosier Girls State 11

Karen Marie Larsen: Crier 11-12; On Back Ed. 12;
Astronomy 11; French Club 9-12; Speech and
Debate 12; NFL 12

Rosanne Larson

Tricia Ann Lasky: Volleyball 9-12; Paragon 11-
12 (Associate Ed. 12); French Club 9-10

Frank LeDonne

Joseph Legaspi: NHS 11-12; ACC 11-12; Tennis 11;
Spanish Club 9-12; Track 9-12; German Club 12;

Speech and Debate 9-11

David R. Levin: Bowling 9-11; Chess 9-11 (Pres. 11);
Drama 12; German Club 11-12; NHS 11-12; Science
Club 10-12; Spanish 9-12; Astronomy 120-12

Michael Levy

Dennis Lindell

Mira Loh: Speech 9-10-12; Tennis 9-12; Astronomy
11-12; Spanish Club 12; German Club 12; Project X
12; NHS 12; Crier 12; Drama 9-10-12

Kris Thomas Lukac: Baseball 9-12; Bowling 9-11;
Spanish Club 9-11; Football 12; Project X 12

Saying a Mouthful

Here's the Story

Trapped in an airplane for an eight hour flight on your way to sunny Hawaii, you find yourself sitting next to the most annoying person. Even though you desperately try to convince him to leave you alone, he doesn't get the hint. He asks you every question imaginable, and just when you think he has stopped, he starts right back up again. Your futile attempts to ignore him fail for hours. If only you could talk to someone else...

"I would talk to Patrick Swayze because he is an excellent actor and I would listen to anything that he had to say."

Shannon Rose

"I would want to talk to the soldiers fighting in the Middle East because I respect their courage and admire them."

Julie Rouse

"If I could talk to anyone it would be Ziggy Marley because I enjoy his music and he is my favorite singer."

Mimi Sellis

"I think that I would talk to someone great like Shakespeare. His contributions to the theater are amazing."

Tia Agnew

"If I could talk to anyone in the world, it would be Bob Vila from 'This Old House'. I have

a picture in my room and he has been my childhood idol as long as I can remember."

Kevin Conley

"I would talk to someone who's dead, probably George Washington. I would like to see how he would react to modern things and problems."

Jill Uyaki

"I would talk to Abbie Hoffman because he is the guy who started Green Peace. I would like to see how he was motivated."

Becky Boilek

"If I could talk to anyone it would be Richard Dent, the best pure pass rusher in football

today."

Mike Pavlisan

"I would like to talk to Neil Peart, the drummer for Rush. I play the drums myself and I try to model myself after his work."

Brian Sampias

"I would talk to Saddam Hussein and ask him why he is doing all of this and if he doesn't give me a good answer I'll beat him up."

Joel Moritz

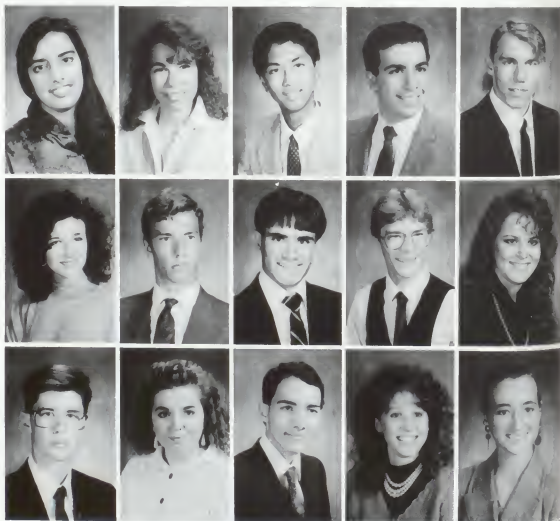
DID YOU HEAR

While they get their hair done for Homecoming, seniors Tia Agnew and Julie Schoop engage in friendly conversation at Phaze I Salon. Students dreamed of conversing with heroes and celebrities, but in reality they had to settle with talking to friends.

Sharmili D. Majumdar: Drama 10-12 (Vice Pres. 12; Sec-treas. 11); NHS 11-12; D.A.R.E. 12; Swimming 9-10; National Merit Semifinalist 11; Speech and Debate 9-12; NFL 9-12; French Club 10-12; Spanish Club 9-12; Ensembles 11; Thespian 11-12
Rosemary A. Makowski: Flag Corps 11-12 (Lieutenant 12)
Julius B. Mapalad: Student Govt. 11-12; Tennis 10-12; Spanish Club 9-12; Drama 10-12; NHS 11-12 (Sec. 11-12); Track 9-12; Scuba 11-12 (Pres. 12); German Club 12; Video Club 12; ACC 10-12; Bowling 10-11; Speech and Debate 11
Michael Marchese
Daniel Marlowe

Julie Anne McGill: Pub photographer 11-12
James McElie: Football 9; Debate 9-10; Track 11-12; Swimming 9-12 (Capt. 12); NHS 11-12; Drama 10; Crier 11-12
Thad A. Mead: Football 9-12; Baseball 9-12; NHS 11-12; Jazz Band 10-12
Brett Meisinger
Patricia Kathleen Mellon: Ensembles 10-12; French Club 9-10; Project X 12

E. Dennis Mesterharm: Band 9-12; Jazz Band 11-12; Track 10-12; Cross Country 12; NHS 11-12; German Club 9-12 (Treas. 10); Student Govt. 11-12; Bowling 9
Susan Kami Michalak
Thomas Jefferson Miga: Ensembles 11-12; Track 9-10
Laurie Ann Milan: Basketball 9; Spanish Club 9-11; SADD 10-11; Astronomy 12; Paragon 11-12 (Photo. Ed.; 12); Project X 12
Marina Miletic: Basketball 9; Track 10-12





Sabrina Ann Military SADD 9-12; Drama 9-12;
DECA 11-12; GTO 11-12; Project X 11-12; French
Club
Edward Miller
David Miranda
Jennifer Lynn Moore Speech and Debate 9-10;
Drama 9-11; SADD 9-10; Project X 12
Joel Moritz

Kyla Morrissey
Amy Moser
Amy Beth Moses Tennis 9, 11-12; French Club 9-
12; Drama 9-11; DECA 11-12; Spanish Club 12;
Bowling 10
Eric Musial
Bryan D. Newton Football 9; Swimming 9-12;
Track 11; National Merit Commended Student

David J. Nicksch Bowling 9-10
Eric Nolan
Catherine M. O'Connor Speech and Debate 9-12;
Drama 9-12 (Historian 11); NFL 9-12; Musical 10-12;
Spanish Club 9-10; ACC 10-11; NHS 12; Ensembles
10-12; Astronomy 11; Thespian 10-12
Janet Leslie Oi
Sherry Ortiz

Michele L. Osinski: Flag Corp 9-11 (Capt. 11-12; French Club 9; SADD 9)
Larry Michael Page: Swimming 9-12; Football 9
Jennifer Paliga
Lynn Panchisin
Geri Ann Panozzo: Cheerleading 9; Basketball 9; Track 9; Speech and Debate; German Club 10-11; Softball 10-12

Ivanna Park: French Club 9-12; Quill & Scroll 11-12; *Crier* 11-12; Bowling 10-11; Astronomy 11
Won Park
Viju Patel
Nicholas Paulson: CEC 9 (Pres.); Student Govt. 10-12; Ensembles 11-12; NHS 11-12 (Treas. 12); Astronomy 11; Scuba 12; Speech 9-10; NFL 10; Musical 11-12
Michael Pavlison

Lynn Marie Pavlovich: NHS 11-12; Student Govt. 9-12 (Treas. 12); Volleyball 9-12 (Capt. 12); Cheerleading 9-12; Track 9; Softball 10-12
Edward T. Paz: Student Govt. 11-12; Ensembles 11-12; Track 9-10
Jennifer Peters
Gregory Andrew Piniak: Cross Country 11-12 (Capt. 12); National Merit Commended Scholar; NHS 11-12; *Crier* 11-12 (Editor-in-Chief 12); Quill & Scroll 11-12; Golf 9; Football 9; Track 10-12 (Capt. 12); Hoosier Boys State 11
Elriot Pinkie: Swimming 9-12



Surviving the All-nighter

Here's the Story

After a grueling practice, you realize that you forgot your government book in your North Hall locker, so you make a stop at your locker before going home. Much to your dismay, you find that the janitors already locked the doors with chains and pad locks. Your hopes of escaping this dreadful situation vanish as you find all of the other doors locked as well. Taking advantage of a night locked in school, you decide what to do first.

"If I were trapped in school overnight I would desensitize all the books in the library."

Natalie Krol

"I would turn music on the PA system and dance around the school all night."

Michele Osinski

"I would pile up all of the cushions in the Commons and just go to sleep."

Hary Wilke

"I would rearrange all of the desks so that they wouldn't be in straight rows, maybe I'd put them in diamond patterns."

Betsy Reck

"I'd play basketball all night."

Ben Berzinis

"I'd go through all of the

principals' files and take my name out of the drug testing bin."

Cindy Strain

"I would pull the fire alarm because I've always wanted to do that."

Beth Sohrbeck

"I would make a lab video of myself in the white coat so I could be just like Mr. Graves."

Nick Paulson

"I would turn on the jukebox and dance around the cafeteria."

Jamie Gardner

"I would make a few phone calls and then try to get the heck out."

Lynn Pavlovich

"I would go to the weight room and jump around on all of the big fluffy pads."

Mary Tina Vrehas

"...Oh of course I'd study, I just wouldn't feel right knowing that my Soc. book was nearby."

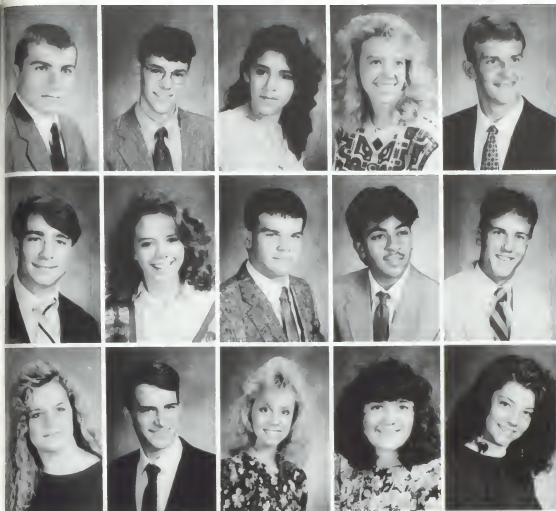
Amy Blue

"I would nail Mr. Holmberg's piano to the ceiling."

Kevin Conley

HERE COMES THE SUN

As the first rays of sun shine through the windows, John Cody, senior, takes advantage of his solitude while he views his Economics for first hour. Fantasizing about exploring school overnight, John would use his remaining time alone to improve his study habits.



Clay Porter: Basketball 9-11; Football 9
 Greg Quagliara
 Lynda E. Ramos
 Elizabeth Ann Reck: Volleyball 9; French Club 9;
 Project X 12
 Edward Richard Refkin: Football 9-10; Soccer 10-
 12; Astronomy 11; NHS 11-12; Quill & Scroll 11-12;
 Ensembles 11-12; *Paragon* 11-12 (Sports Ed. 12)

William Michael Regnier: Basketball 9; Golf 9-12
 Carissa Dawn Reppen: Band 9-12; Homecoming
 Court 12
 Brian P. Revercomb: Football 9-12; Baseball 9; Golf
 10; Wrestling 9; Basketball 9
 Sharjeel Rizvi: Basketball 9-10
 Richard A. Rokita: CEC 9-12; Hoosier Boys State
 Rep. 11; Baseball 9-12 (Capt. 12); Basketball 9-12;
 Tennis 9-12 (Capt. 12); Ensembles 11-12; *Paragon* 12

Shannon Marie Rose: Swimming 9-11; Drama 9-12;
 GTO 9-12; Ensembles 10-12; Musical 11-12;
 Thespian 12; Project X 12
 Jeff Ross
 Gina Marie Rossi: French Club 9-12 (Sec. 12);
 Ensembles 11-12; Drama 10-12; Project X 12
 Julie A. Rouse: NHS 11-12; Basketball 9; Softball
 10-11; Volleyball 9-12
 Marcee Rueth



Julianne Rzonca

Brian F. Sampias: Swimming 9; Track 9-12; Spanish Club 9-12; Astronomy 11-12

Maria Sawaya: Tennis 10-12; Ensembles 10-11; French Club 10-12; NHS 11-12; German Club 11; Project X 12; ACC 12; Drama 11; Astronomy 10-12; Swimming 10; Science Club 12

Gloria Scheuermann: SADD 12; Astronomy 12
Elise C. Schmidt: Cross Country 9; Track 9; GTO 10-12; SADD 12

Kirk Schmitz: Basketball 9-10

Julie Ann Schoop: Spanish Club 11-12 (Sec. 12); Ensembles 10-12; Volleyball 9-10; Drama 12; Student Govt. 10

Marianne Sellis

Hemali Shah: Transfer from James B. Conant High School, Hoffman Estates, Illinois
Michael Siska

Amy Laurie Skaggs: Student Govt. 9-11;

Cheerleading 9-12; Spanish Club 9-10; Basketball 9; Softball 10; Homecoming Court 11; Football Trainer 11-12; SADD 9-10; DECA 11

Jennifer L. Smith: French Club 9-11; Swimming 9; Bowling 11; Project X 12

Shara Smith

Lisa Michelle Smuter: Spanish Club 10-12; German Club 12; SADD 12; Video Club 12; Astronomy 11; Bowling 10-11

Elizabeth Ann Sahrbeck: NHS 11-12; Student Govt. 9-10; Ensembles 10-12

Jered Solan**Bum Son**

Paul Sori: Speech and Debate 10-12

Christopher Warham St. Leger: CEC 9-12;

Basketball 9-12; Football 9-12; NHS 11-12; Ensembles 11-12; Musical 11-12; Hoosier Boys State 11

Cynthia Patrice Strain: French Club 9-10; GTO 9-12 (Manager 11-12); Poms 11-12 (Capt. 12); NHS 12; National Merit Semi-Finalist

Nancy L. Strick: Student Govt. 9-10; CEC 11-12

(Sec. 11); Speech and Debate 9-10; Bowling 11;

French Club 11-12; Project X 12

Shelley Marie Strong: French Club 9-11; Drama 9; Flag Corps 10-11

Jennifer Strudas: French Club 10-12; Track 9

Kristol Jeneen Sullivan

Lois Swan

Tammy Lynette Szany: Softball 9; Flag Corps 12

Adrian Tablon: Track 9-12; Football 9; Cross Country 11-12; Student Govt. 9-12 (Student Body Pres. 12); NHS 11-12; French Club 9-12; Speech 9-10;

Ensembles 11-12; National Merit Commended Student; IU Honors 11; Musical 11-12; Drama 12

Derrick Tan: Tennis 9-11; CEC 11-12; Spanish Club 9-12 (Vice Pres. 12); NHS 11-12 (Pres. 12); Project X 12; ACC 11-12; Crier 11-12 (Front Page Ed. 12); Speech and Debate 11

Karen Ann Thomas: Poms 9-12 (Capt. 12); Orchestra 11-12; Cheerleading 9; French Club 9-12; NHS 11-12; Track 9; Swimming 9; Indiana All-State Honors Orchestra 9-12; Astronomy 11-12

Lisa Ann Triana: Cheerleading 9-11 (Capt. 9);

Spanish Club 12; Homecoming Queen 12;

Ensembles 12



Driving me Crazy

Here's the Story

Waiting in line at lunch, jump-starting your car in the school parking lot or being forced to sit through detention after school presented just a few of the irritating ingredients in an overly annoying school day. Insignificant occurrences mutated into bothersome happenings as the monotony of continuous days began to get under student's skin.

"My biggest pet peeve is when my parents treat me like a little girl. It is as though they don't want me to grow up. It's too late."

Kim Banas

"People who act fake to blend in with the crowd irritate me because if they could be themselves you could appreciate them more as a person."

Maria Sawaya

"People who stop on the ramp to the highway, because stopping just makes it harder to get on. They just seem to sit there looking around for an hour."

Hary Wilke

"My biggest pet peeve is when brothers are overly protective of their sisters."

Michelle Kish

"I hate when you're trying to take a test and everyone else is talking; or when everyone else gets finished and starts walking around. You feel like you're the only one left and you are pressured."

Brian Cronin

"I think my biggest pet peeve is when people can not do anything for themselves. They feel that people should always help them no matter what."

Betsy Reck

"It drives me crazy when freshmen are walking in front of you, and they just stop right in

the middle of the hallway."

Cindy Strain

"My worst pet peeve is people who are brown nosers. If you want something, why don't you just come out and ask for it."

Ben Berzinis

"I hate it when graduates have nothing better to do than come back and hang around Munster."

Mike Pavlisan

"I really hate public displays of affection. There's a time and a place for everything and school isn't it."

Jay Kelchak

NOT MY TYPE

Finishing up his latest composition Mickey Levy, senior, fumbles with his printer. Computer foul ups and accidental deletions annoyed seniors.



Susan Victoria Trovinger: Drama 9-10; Spanish 9-10; Bowling 11; Swim/Manager 10-11; *Paragon* 11-12 (Managing Ed. 12); Quill & Scroll 11-12 (Membership Chair 12)

Val Tsoutsouris: Speech 10-12; ACC 9-12 (Sec. 10-11); Bowling 9-11; Spanish Club 9-11; *Crier* 11-12 (Sports Ed. 12); NHS 12; Quill & Scroll 12

Julie D. Tulowitzki: Volleyball 9

Cari Ugent

Urzula Elaine Urzua: ACC 10-12 (Sec. 12); Astronomy 9-12; NHS 11-12; Orchestra 9-10; Science Club 11-12 (Vice Pres. 11-12); Spanish Club 10-12; Video 12 (Sec.); National Merit Commended Student; National Merit Hispanic Semi-Finalist

Jill Lorraine Uylaki: ACC 10-12 (Pres. 11-12); Speech and Debate 9-12 (Sec. 11); NHS 11-12; CEC 12; Spanish Club 9-12; Astronomy 11-12; Bowling 10-11

Sara E. Vance: Basketball 9 (Mngr.); SADD 9;

Spanish Club 9; Softball 9-10; German Club 10; Pub

photographer 11-12 (Head Photog. 12)

Barry Otten Vanderhoek: Football 9; Swimming 9-10; German Club 9-10

Fred Vanklaveren: Debate 9-10; Swimming 10;

Baseball 11-12; Football 9; DECA 11

Michelle D. Viviano: DECA 12; Ensembles 12;

Swimming 11; French Club 9

Matthew E. Vogt: DECA 11-12; Football 9-11

David Voros: Band 9-12

Constantine Dino Vrehas: DECA 11-12; Football

(Manager 9-10)

Mary Tina Vrehas: Volleyball 9-12; Tennis 9-12;

Speech and Debate 9-12; NFL 9-12; Drama 9-10;

Student Govt. 11; CEC 12; ACC 10-12; Ensembles 10-12; Spanish Club 9-11

Robyn D. Wachowiak: Ensembles 11-12; French

Club 12; Drama 12

Kimberly Walter

Paul Christopher Wang: CEC 9-11 (Vice Pres. 9);

French Club 10-12 (Pres. 12); German Club 11-12;

Astronomy 12; Tennis 12; Golf 10-12; Ensembles 12;

Musical 11-12; NHS 12; Student Govt. 12 (Vice Pres. 12); Outstanding Student Leader Award 12

Douglas Webber

David A. Weichman

James C. Whited: Astronomy 11-12; ACC 11-12

Dannette Whiting

Lynn Ann Wild: Spanish Club 11-12; Astronomy

11-12; ACC 12

Hary O. Wilke: Diving 9; ACC 10-12; German Club

11-12; Astronomy 11-12; Drama 10

Denise Marian Winn: Speech 9-12; French Club 10-12; Basketball 9 (Mngr.); Project X 12; SADD 12;

Drama 9-12; *Paragon* 12 (Clubs Ed. 12)

Michelle Marie Wojcik: Cheerleading 9-11 (Capt. 10-11); Ensembles 10-12; Spanish Club 9

Peter J. Wujek: Trainer 11-12; Band 9-12; Bowling

9; SADD 11; Track 11-12

Deanna Yarchan

Debra Yarovsky: Bowling 9-10; French Club 10;

Football Trainer 10-12; Wrestling Trainer 10-11;

Volleyball Trainer 12; Basketball Trainer 12; *Paragon*

11; DECA 11; Project X 12

Caroline Zabaneh

Rosanne Zurad: *Paragon* 11; Bowling 11; NHS 11-12;

Speech and Debate 9; Spanish Club 9-11; Project

X 12; Quill & Scroll 11-12

Jason Zweig: Football 11-12; Student Govt. 9-12;

CEC 11; Tennis 9; Ensembles 11-12; Homecoming

Count 10



Have the right of Way

Here's the story

With over three years of high school experience under their belt, seniors chose to make the most of their final year by milking privileges for all that they're worth. Whether harassing underclassmen, cutting to the front of the lunch line or simply enjoying the respect which proceeded the reaching of that fourth year of high school, seniors made the most of their privileges and sometimes more.

"I get to go to college next year and get on with my life."

Marina Militic

"What I like best about being a

senior is that we get more freedom than any other grade in the school."

Kristen Argus

"What I like best about being a senior is that I know I won't be coming back to Munster High School next year."

Won Park

"I can do whatever I want since I'm a senior and I'm able to stay out as late as I want."

Ben Berzinis

"Teachers are more understanding, give us more freedom, and they're also more lax with the rules."

Julius Mapalad

"We know the good excuses to get out of class."

Becky Antmeyer

"Only going to school for a fall day if you're in DECA."

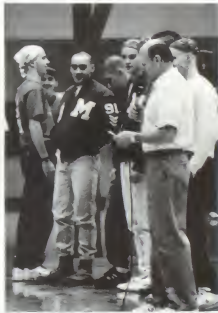
Brook Barsic

"Being a senior, you get to find out where all the parties are."

Steve Blazeovich

"We can make fun of underclassmen all the time and it doesn't matter."

Geri Pannozzo



ABOUT FACE

While physical education teacher, Coach Jon Jepson, presents senior swimmers during the sectional pep rally, James McHie turns to face the Senior Class. One of the privileges associated with senior year included receiving recognition for athletic achievements.

TOP OF THE LINE

Admiring the features of a new Pontiac Grand Am, seniors Steve Blazeovich and Tim Konyu, inspect the car's interior. As well as providing seniors with an opportunity for greater social freedom, a new car presented the responsibility of monthly payments.

Brian Adley
Monica Alcalá
Tamara Alie
Aaron Altschul
Katherine Anderson
Deborah Bainbridge
Ryan Baker
Sanjeeve Balajee
Jim Ballon
Jim Balon

Greg Beach
Kathleen Behling
Jim Bennett
Alan Bernat
Tim Bertognoli
Jill Berzins
Blythe Biggestaff
John Bonnar
Matt Bourazos
Chris Brady

Jennifer Briski
Debbie Brom
Dee Bukorovic
Christopher Byczko
Sarah Byrom
Vincent Carlos
Heather Carter
Kevin Casper
Aileen Castor
Lisa Chastain

Sean Cheek
John Chevigny
Kim Chruszowski
Catherine Chung
Tami Ciesielski
Lisa Cohen
Mara Cohen
Steve Colbert
Alec Cook
Brandy Costino

Thomas Coyle
Curt Culver
David Cysczon
Jolene Dally
Brian Davis
Jennifer DeVries
David Dodd
Jeff Doherty
Adam Dolatowski
Nancy Dominik

Pete Doukas
Robert Drzewicki
Jeffery Dulany
John Dulany
Lisa Duray
Brian Edgecomb
Valerie Edgecomb
Brian Ellis
Geoffrey Erakovich
Margaret Ewing

Randy Fehring
David Fekete
Sue Ferguson
Kevin Ferguson
Tammy Finlon
Jon Florczak
Marsha Frank
Sean Galliard
David Ganser
Kristina Garza
Jennifer Gaspar

Shane Gerson
Andrew Girmus
Greg Glennon
Sandy Goldyn
Jaime Gont
Robert Goodrich
Adam Gordon
Kathryn Grabski
Amy Green
Sandhya Gupta

Pedro Gutierrez
Christopher Hanas
Ivan Hansen
Lauren Harrington
Amy Hatfield
Jennifer Heintz
Patrick Helton
Christine Hernandez
Paul Hernandez
Chad Hessian



Keeping eyes Peeled

Going to Extremes

Bolts of laughter echo off the walls in the dimly lit basement as you find yourself at the center of social activity. Dancing obnoxiously to the blaring beat of the local garage band, you enjoy your moment in the limelight. From whining obnoxiously to simply ignoring someone, students went to the opposite extremes in an attempt to grasp the attention of anyone in the near vicinity.

"Sometimes I'll just ignore the person who I'm trying to attract attention from. Then again, it doesn't really work that often." Tara Kelleher

Clowning Around

Obtaining extra-credit from Mr. Stephen Wroblewski, math teacher, juniors Michelle Zafron and Heather Ross put on Halloween masks in front of the entire class. Whether performed of their own free will or forced upon them in exchange for points, attention getting provided an opportunity for juniors to act abnormally obnoxious.

"I figure if I want to really get a girl's attention, I can just knock her around and hope she gets the message."

Brain Mendoza

"I like to drive around in my dad's pick-up truck as a way to show off. No one gets in your way when you drive that thing."

Tim Bertagnolli

"I'd do just about anything for attention."

Tamie Ciesielski

"To get attention in class I would give a sarcastic answer to the question asked by a teacher."

Mike Jewett

"I've arranged for a florist to send a single rose to a girl every day for two weeks so she would know I was interested."

Ted Wilford

"I'll whine and pout and make

big scene until everyone notices me."

Sara Hundley

"When I want to get people's attention, I will just say something loud and obnoxious and they usually look in my direction."

Joe Ballon

"When I was little I used to hide from my parents by going to the park and not telling them, so they would get all worried."

Sonali Majmudjar

"I yell as loud as I can."

Ehrlich Tan

"I wanted to get attention so I was going to shave all my hair off."

Dave Yu

"Usually I don't do anything to get noticed, I have a friend do it for me."

Sandhya Gupta

"I act crazy."

Candy Lucas



Clair Hieber
Greg Hobby
Lisa Hockema
Michael Hofmann
Brian Hoogeveen
Lisa Horner
Trevor Huard
Heather Hughes



Michael Hugus
Sara Hundley
Tamara Hunt
Anne Hurley
Rod Huttenpiller
Mike Jabay
Matthew Jacob
Pankaj Jain



Tricia Jerich
Michael Jewett
Johnson Lela
Michael Kane
Thomas Kapala
Wendy Kaplan
Helen Karalis
Kelly Kellman



Tara Kelleher
Dana Kender
Cathryn Keslin
Thomas Kicho
Joe King
Thomas Kirsch
Andrew Kizenia
Jason Klee



Deanna Klepsier
Julie Kmiec
Jennifer Kocal
Gregory Kolodziej
Ralph Konkoly
Julie Korey
John Kotsu
John Kouris



Keith Kozubal
Mark Krist
Shaun Ladwig
Aaron Lander
Scott Larson
Adam Lasics
Michelle Layer
JD Lazar



Sharon LeVan
Heather Lewandowski
Laura Lichtle
Procopio LaDuca
Mark Lopez
Jennifer Lovasko
Jeremy Lundin
Christopher Maka



Michele Mancari
Carrie Mandon
Regina Marco
Laura Marshall
Kerrie Mattson
Mrak Mtauska
Jason McCaslin
William McCullough



Brian Mendoza
Dallas Metz
Joanne Michalak
Nicholas Mihalic
Jason Miller
Melinda Miller
Molly Miller
Helen Mittrakis



Push comes to Shove

Going to Extremes

icy snow splashes down on the hard cement. Everything freezes once it hits the ground. An unsuspecting junior, thrilled to hear the last bell, darts out the door. To his surprise, he suddenly slipped on to the cold, damp ground. Red with embarrassment, he tries to make his fall inconspicuous for the on looking people. Juniors went through many bloopers and bleepers, but managed to survive those embarrassing moments.

"I bent down in the Commons once to grab my books and my pants split right down the middle of my butt. Needless to say, I went straight home."

Jeff Taylor

"My most embarrassing moment was when I scored the only goal on my team during a

soccer game, and the other team won 1-0."

Chris Bysco

"My most embarrassing moment was when I left my lights on in Comisky Park and I had to ask 100 people to start my car."

Brian Mendoza

"When Adan Gordon and I were screwing around in the parking lot, I accidentally got into a car accident."

Tim Bertognoli

"The most embarrassing moment was when I caught Mr. Fortner in the Over 18 section at West Coast Video."

Andy Kizenia

"My most embarrassing moment was when I was running to catch a fly ball and I ran into the fence."

John Kouris

"The most embarrassing moment was when I bent down in my stance and my jock strap snapped."

Keith Kozubul

"I was in New Orleans and I saw this girl who I thought was my girlfriend so I went up and goosed her. It wasn't my girlfriend."

Steve Colbert

"When I was in fifth grade, my pants fell down in the middle of a football game."

Brian Morgan

"I was backing out of my driveway and I ran over a snowblower, I dragged it for two blocks before I realized it was there."

Michelle Layer

"In sixth grade my bra came undone. When I went to fix it, I

found out that it was broken."

Dana Kender

"When I was a freshman I walked in to what I thought was a bathroom at a senior party, but I walked in on a couple engaged in promiscuous activities."

Heather Newton

"My most embarrassing moment was when I was on the altar at church and my zipper was down."

Geoff Erakovich

"When I set my garage on fire."

Randy Fehring

Stop and Go

As cars and people whizzed by, juniors Carolyn Tweedle and Amy Sobolewski conceal their embarrassment as they push the stalled car. Juniors stumbled upon embarrassing moments, whether during or after school.



Kelly Moake
Brain Morgan
Luann Morgan
Sonali Mazumdar
Heather Newton
Michelle Obenchain
Carolyn Osullivan
Eileen Osullivan



Adam Pacyna
Charles Palk
Barron Palmer
Marietta Parianos
Aparna Patel
Christopher Pavelka
Julie Pearson
Ernie Peiser



David Pena
Christine Perrine
Mark Pietraszak
Amy Pinak
Scott Poradzisz
Heather Potter
Kimberly Totter
Nicholas Quagliara



Robert Raduenzel
Nicole Ranich
Regan Rokita
Alison Rose
Heather Ross
Tracy Rucinski
Robert Rudy
Brad Ruggeri



Juliani Salko
Melissa Sanders
Nicholas Schneider
Suzanne Schneider
Mara Scott
Ravi Selkhar
Sarah Selig
Gino Sergakis



Adam Shapiro
Brian Simpson
Steven Sims
Kristen Siukola
Scott Skaney
Sharon Slater
Lachelle Smith
Sandra Smith



Michael Smosna
Amy Sobolewski
Rebecca Spangler
Neil Sparber
Dawn Sparks
Christie Sparling
Melody Sun
Beth Suter



Ehrlich Tan
Elizabeth Tan
Kevin Thomas
Tam Tomaszewski
Adam Torreno
Valerie Tosiou
Richard Trzeciak
Joanne Tsakopolous



Kristen Tuzikowski
Carolyn Tweedle
Alfred Veforia
Michelle Vickers
Rebecca Walsh
Michelle Wantroba
Daniel Watanapongse
Sara Weinberg



Jokes on You

Going to Extremes



Tripping accidentally, a classmate dumps an entire bottle of dark blue ink on her white blouse. With an appalling scream, she ran off to the bathroom, only to find the incredible stain to have disappeared. Juniors played practical jokes on friends, family and teachers to amuse themselves in and outside of school.

"I told one of my friends that my boyfriend and I had eloped. She freaked out."

Heather Newton

"When I told my friend that I ran over my cat."

Kerrie Mattson

"We put an anonymous note in this guy's locker saying that this girl really liked him. The guy believed it but there was no girl."

Jen DeVries

"When we had a sub in German I pretended I was a German exchange student. I was

Kick Me

Amusing himself, Sean Gailmard, junior, plays a practical joke on Dana Kender, junior. Whether knocking someone's book out of the arm or placing pictures around the school, juniors tripped one another for laughs.

going to do it again for another sub but I thought that it would be too hard to keep it up for four days."

Ted Wilford

"I put flyers around school that had my friend's picture on it requesting a prom date."

Dina Weisner

"When I put a pair of red sexy underwear in a football player's locker."

Mara Scott

"During the shotgun killer scare, I was coming home from a friend's house at night and this white car started following me. I was turning down all the side streets going 80 mph and I passed my house so he wouldn't know where I lived. When I stopped at a red light I found out it was Julie Pearson and Kristy Tuzikowski laughing like crazy."

Melody Sun

"I put flyers up advertising my best friend's birthday."

Amy Hatfield

"Someone tied my shoes together and I tripped and fell."

Sonali Mazumdar



Laura Wesner
Angela Weyand
Michael White
Dina Weisner
Ted Wilford
Ryan Wong
Tina Yarovsky
Thomas Yates

David You
Michelle Zafran
Thomas Zager
Kristopher Zambo
Julie Zimmerman
Kathy Ziel

Monica Adley
Elle Adoba
Mazen Alie
Anthony Alonzo
Adena Altschul
Natalie Anzur
Trudy Arcella
Tonya Arnold
Jodi Ask
Ian Baggett



Chris Bailey
Matt Baker
Tim Balasia
Jason Barker
Heather Barton
Jason Bazarfo
Jeff Bendis
Stephanie Blacke
Karen Blanchard
Heather Blanco



Amanda Blees
Laura Blue
Bob Bogucki
John Bogucki
Aric Bolling
Kent Boomsma
Adam Bostick
Brad Brauer
Jim Brennan
Joel Breuker



Amy Brietzke
Amy Brown
David Brown
Dana Bryant
Brad Burgess
John Burkey
Julie Byrne
Cathy Capic
Maria Carlos
Craig Carnagey



Anthony Carrara
Krista Catt
David Cenko
Doug Cenko
Puja Chandnani
Jason Chansler
Brian Chung
Victoria Clifford
Chester Coffin
Heather Collard



Lori Conley
Robert Conley
Shawn Conley
Steven Cornelison
Dan Covert
Meredith Creviston
Jonathan Czapia
Christie Dal Corobbo
Habib Dalhoumi
Jim Darnell



Rick Dawson
Renee Della Rocco
Andy Deren
Jeff DeRosa
Sarah Derrico
Chris Diederich
Rob Diez
Jodi Dobkowski
Michael Doerner
Christine Dombrowski



Ed Dragomer
Reed Drake
Michael Duran
John Edington
Carrie Elisele
Amanda Elman
Steven Elwood
John Ewing
Sara Falaschetti



Beth Farkas
Erin Fech
Chris Fierek
Jonathan Finerty
Amanda Fisher
Debbie Fleck
Erik Fleischman
Natalie Folta
Margaret Frank
Emilie Frazier



Stacking up for brownie Points

Give me some advice

Stacks of papers piled up on the teacher's desk. As she attempted to unclutter her desk, an eager sophomore asks if there is anything she can do. The erasers, already banged, and the papers, already graded, she searches for some way to earn a few extra brownie points. Sophomores advised students on how to please teachers and adults.

"To get on the good side of teachers is to always laugh at their jokes, especially those that aren't funny."

Lisa Hernandez

"With teachers all you have to do is kiss their butt the first two weeks and then they'll like you."

Shaun Conley

"If an adult asks you to do something, just do it. They'll appreciate your effort."

Erin Fech

"I try to be really nice and give them compliments. That usually works."

Chris Keslin

"I don't have any difficulties getting along with the teachers in the school. I guess my mom has something to do with that."

Amanda Elman

"If you run errands, pay attention during class, and stay after class to talk to them, they'll really like you."

Valeri Nairn

"When you talk to adults, try and sound intelligent, impress

them with your wit."

Amy Brown

"All that you have to do is your work. Teachers don't need anything else except your participation."

Jeff Bendis

"Agree with everything that adults say. That's the way to get them to like you."

Craig Szasz

"If adults don't like you, there's nothing you can do but be yourself."

Reed Drake

Assembly Line

Stapling and stacking papers, sophomores Georgina Garcia, Laurie Conley and Angie Kotso assist the Main Office secretaries by putting together Mustang Memos. Students found little tasks helpful in their quest to get in good with adults.



Liza Gandhi
 Georgina Garcia
 Jason Gardner
 John Giannini
 Lynn Glass
 Greer Goodman
 Joanna Gryn
 Delores Guerra



Ravi Gupta
 Amy Gust
 Stephanie Hamel
 Adam Hansen
 Kristin Hanusin
 Heather Harbison
 Michelle Hatmaker
 Kristian Hutton



Sean Hayes
 Richard Heath
 Lisa Heimz
 Lisa Hernandez
 Lisa Hestermann
 Cara Hilt
 Paul Horner
 Michael Howarth



Brian Huang
 Sean Jackson
 AnaMarie Javate
 Peter Johnson
 Dana Kaplan
 Renee Karalis
 Martin Karol
 Salvador Karotki



Kevin Karzas
 Jeremy Keenan
 Sheila Keown
 Chris Keslin
 Amy Kicho
 Carrie Kinnis
 Julie Kirsch
 Matt Klipkowski



Joseph Kmiec
 Craig Kobe
 David Kobe
 Robert Koh
 Kevin Kolb
 Ricard Korns
 Angela Kosbo
 Colleen Kouris



Trisha Kress
 Kathy Krol
 Matt Krol
 Steve Krol
 Kristin Krupinski
 Jeremy Kryt
 Mary Kunkel
 Maryann Kusiak



Joseph Lalich
 Mark Lamaster
 Sara Langen
 Nickie Lee
 Nicole Llewellyn
 Samantha Long
 Michael Lucietta
 Megan Luksich



Larry Luna
 Mark Lyon
 Mike Macik
 Bob Marchese
 Elizabeth Marinos
 Maribeth Mask
 Todd Matiska
 Chris Maurer





Mike Mayer
Ryan McCormick
Jessica McHie
Mike Mendoza
Matt Mertz
Patrick Mesterharm
Mike Mickow
Jeff Mikus

Courtney Miller
Matt Millies
Philip Mlynarski
Mike Mohr
Heather Molner
Becky Moore
Doug Moore
Amy Mucha

Sophs crack open new Ideas

Give Me Some Advice

Mom's gone for the night, leaving you the dinner responsibility. Forced to fend for themselves, inventive individuals took the opportunity to make negative situation work in their favor. Creating your own meal, making a complete shambles of the kitchen and generally having a good time provided ways for students to make the most of bad situations.

situation by getting it over with as quickly as possible."

Amanda Elman

"Whenever I'm left to cook my own dinner, I take the opportunity to order out."

Matt Mertz

"I try to make a game out of bad situations. Pretending like I'm doing something else has always seemed like an easy solution."

Elle Adoba

"If my parents left me to fix my own dinner there would be no way to make any good out of the situation."

Erik Fleischman

"I would find some other friends and try to forget about my problems."

Julie Kirsch

"I would have a down to earth talk with my best friend or in an extremely bad situation, I would go see my counselor."

Kim Vargo

"When I get a bad grade on my report card I tell myself I can do better and then I get someone to help me or I work harder trying to understand the subject."

Heather Rutz

HOME ALONE

With mom out for the evening, sophomores Kristen Krupinski, Elle Adoba and Amanda Elman create their own meal without worrying about the involvement of any nutritional value. Though some students suffered when left to fend for themselves, others took the opportunity to exercise their freedom and make the most of the situation.



Amy Muskin
Valeri Nairn
Josh Nelson
Tina Nikosh
Daphne Noel
Chris Nowakowski
Chris Orth
Lisa O'Shea



Mara Pacysa
Eugene Paik
Min Park
Ajit Patel
Sanjay Paul
Brian Paz
Rachelle Pestikas
Charmaine Plattner



Scott Poludniak
Dottie Pomroy
Brian Priddy
Amanda Quasney
Jennifer Ramanna
Monica Rastogi
Mike Rawlings
John Reidelbach



Wendy Rhodes
Derrick Robbins
Sara Rodenberg
Kellen Rogan
Ulysses Rosales
Jonathan Rosenband
Brian Rosenthal
Allison Rubin-Asch



Heather Rutz
Lisa Saks
Tony Santucci
John Sarnecki
Kim Schmitz
Amanda Schock
Heena Shalt
Jeff Sheets



Alan Shutko
Tom Sideris
Tiffany Silgalis
Paul Siska
Biljana Skoric
Shaun Smith
Shawna Smith
Craig Smolen



Rebecca Smutzer
Pat Song
Gina Spalding
Bradley Sparber
Michael Spence
Rebecca Staack
Jason Starzak
Mike Stennis



Ed Stevens
Mike Stewart
Ryan Stojkovich
Melissa Stout
Eric Stugis
Carla Svec
Craig Szasz
Jennifer Szymczak



Brian Thevenin
Sharon Trovinger
Margaret Uliniski
Rick Urban
Michelle Uzabell
Kim Vargo
Alicia Velloira
Melissa Vrabel



Idolizing Sophs

Aim high

Give Me Some Advice

As 7:20 a.m. rolls around, she gathers her book bag and heads out the door. Noting the group of the underclassmen waiting for the bus, she glances over to the driver's seat, relieved that an upperclassman gives her a ride. Sophomores developed ways to get in good with upperclassmen for their own benefit.

"I have a lot of classes with upperclassmen so if you're around them all of the time you just learn how to deal with them."
Mike Mickow

"I have an older sister so I try to get along with her and her friends."
Dana Kaplan

"I give them my homework

when they ask for it."

Brian Rosenthal

"Being a girl makes it easier to get in good with older guys, you just have to act real flirty."
Mandy Blee

"I get to know the people and then their age doesn't make a big difference if you don't act immature."
Shaun Conley

"To get in good with upper classmen I treat them with the utmost respect and kindness."
Jon Rosenband

"I do everything they say and then I do a little kissing up to them to get in good with seniors."

Eric Fleischman

"In sports I really try to tell them how good they are. Basically I suck up!"

Jessica McHie

"As long as you're not fake, upperclassmen will treat you fine."
Stephanie Blacke

"Hey I just act like myself."
Matt Mertz

"Trying to fit in with seniors is like trying to fit a square peg through a round hole."
Kevin Kolb

"I never had to worry about getting rides to school because my best friend's brother has been picking me up since freshman year."
Kristin Krupinski

"I try to hang around with people that are friends with upperclassmen."
Jeff DeRosa

SWEET TALK

While celebrating at the Journalism II yearbook Christmas party, Chris Fierek, sophomore, shares his treats with Shane Gerson, junior. Indulging upperclassmen with favors and kind words, sophomores attempted to fit in.

Rachel Wachowiak
Brad Wadle
Colleen Wand
Jamie Ward
Jen Warda
Donielle Watson
Todd Weaver
Karin Weidenfeller

Robert Wells
Paul Westerfield
Doug White
Chris Wiatrowski
Bill Wilson
Matt Wittkamp
Lynn Wujek
Miranda Zambo

Amy Zatorski
Jim Zawada
Cheryl Zubay



David Adams
Charlie Alcalá
Sarah Ambros
Kristi Amdahl
Laura Andreshak
Kristin Apató
Brandi Archer
Nicole Arethass

Kim Ask
Natalie Bacha
Jeanine Baciu
Jeff Bagull
Dawn Bainbridge
Andrew Baker
Steve Bale
Sujata Barai



Caught in a Trap

Face Value

With a radiating smile spread from ear to ear, little sister approaches bearing a small gift which sports a not-so-experienced wrapping job. Upon opening the package, older brother discovers an unidentifiable lump of art. "I love it!" brother exclaims. Attachment to objects ranging from jewelry to Nintendo, directly resulted from sentimental value, or just plain love for that special object.

"I value my brain because it's very useful." Tom Boilek

"My mom's class ring means a lot to me because it reminds me that she was once my age."

Corrie Watterson

"I have a little lamb, named 'Lambie,' that my mom gave me when I was two. I can't sleep without it."

Amie Swardson

"I value my jewelry the most because I got most of it from my mom and other relatives, and it means a lot to me."

Christine Justak

"I value my fish because I find watching them very relaxing."

John Dunn

"I value my bike because it helps me get around."

Todd Stalmack

"I value my dog, 'Bandit,' because whenever I come in he's there to greet me."

Kevin Davis

"I value my telephone because I get to catch up on the latest gossip."

Patty Hemingway

"I value my rocking chair because it is comfortable, and it's my place to crash. Rocking soothes my nerves."

Andrea Simcoe

"Our microwave comes in handy when my mom doesn't feel like cooking. Just pop in the Chef Boyardee container and you have a hot meal in one or two minutes."

Grady Willis

"I like my kitchen. It has all the good stuff in it to eat."

Barry Smith

Itsy bitsy spider

With the loving stroke of a finger Shirley Goldyn, freshman, allows her pet tarantula, "Tarant," to creep slowly along her upper arm. Freshmen spent time with their pets for both entertainment and relaxation.





Robert Barber
Tom Barber
Susan Baretz
Kitty Barrow
Jennifer Begonia
Jennifer Bieszczat
Karl Bilimoria
Jamil Block

Tim Bognar
Chad Bohling
Tom Boilek
Brent Bonnar
Maytee Boonyapredde
Gina Bovara
Kate Boyle
Susie Boyle

Jeremie Brackett
Barbara Brennan
Heather Briski
Amanda Brown
Beth Budarz
Laura Budzik
Amy Buikema
Tony Burrell

Charissa Byczko
Alison Byrne
Roque Cabagnot
Brad Caddick
Brigitte Campbell
Renae Carlson
Susan Carlson
Frank Celozzi

Beth Chansler
John Chronowski
John Cleve
Chris Compton
Keith Conklin
Jack Conley
Ralph Connor
Michele Costa

Shawn Costino
Jennifer Coyle
Michelle Crepeau
Daria Cullen
Jennifer Cushing
Amy Czupala
Amy Damjanovich
Tony Darrington

Angie Darrow
Ron Davidson
Jody Davis
Kevin Davis
David Depa
Cosmin Dobrescu
Raymond Duernier
Chris Dorka

Milan Dotlich
Mike Dovellos
Aaron Dumaresq
John Dunn
Andrew Durta
Kelly East
Christina Echterling
Matt Economou

Peter Economou
Karen Edington
Candace Edwards
Brian Eldridge
Scott Ewers
Mike Fekete
Tim Fesko
Jenna Finwall

Nicole Firrek
Joe Florcak
Chris Fortin
Jace Fowler
Matt Fulk
Alexandra Gasich
Caly n Gasparovic
Denis Glackin



April Glueckert
Shirley Goldyn
Tracy Gomez
Shoshana Gordon
Mark Gralewski
Jason Greenbaum
Santi Gricus
Genia Growden



Phillip Hajduk
Carrie Hanas
David Hankin
Amy Hansen
Kristina Hardy
Robin Harwood
Jaime Hecimovich
Patti Hemingway



Robert Hendrickson
Debbie Heseck
Eugenia Ho
Caryn Hoskema
Stephen Holka
Alison Holland
Bradley Hooker
Mike Hough



Tracey Houser
Burt Hulse
Leslie Hundley
Bob Hurley
Katy Iglar
Amy Jabaay
Kathy Jabaay
Jason Jadernak



Michael Jez
Kristin Johnson
Christine Juskak
Michelle Kaim
Kevin Kaiser
Steve Kaiser
Jean Kapala
Elizabeth Kaplanis



Helen Karalis
Rebecca Keith
Tom Keslin
John Kim
Eric Kim
Jennifer King
Steve Krimnic
Jason Klach



Kyle Kozubal
Cheryl Kras
Lisa Krieger
Stephen Kroccek
Christina Kunelis
Harry Kunelis
Ryan Kutansky
Frances Legaspi



Erica Lesniak
Jim LeVan
Gabrielle Lewis
Timothy Liming
Rob Long
Carolyn Lukas
Cathy Lukas
Mark Mackanos





Ronald Magliola
Peter Mangus
Becki Manous
Dominic Marco
Becky Marshall
Scott Matucha
Steven Mayor
Jason McEwen

Christina Mead
Amy Metz
Mark Meyers
Jim Michel
Doug Miller
Eric Miller
Edward Misch
Lilija Mladenovich

Gaston Moore
Bethany Moritz
Angela Mullins
Jaime Muskin
Matt Mybeck
Steve Narin
Natalee Newsom
Candy Noel

Jeff Nossch
Kris Nowak
Cheryl Oblon
Erin O'Conner
Eddie Ortiz
Keith Papendick
Car Park
Sweetu Patel



Beating the Face Value

As the bus pulled away, freshmen feet dragged along the sidewalks as they made their ways home. After slipping into favorite sweats, they finally found time to relax.

"Time with my friends is free time, but time by myself is definitely not, it's more like boredom. What can you do?"

Roque Canagnot

"I value vacations because they are the only times I really get to give my brain a decent rest and get my sleep."

Elizabeth Van Derra

Teamwork

After a long day at school, freshmen Shoshana Gordon and Dawn Bainbridge take part in a friendly game of doubles ping-pong in order to put off their existing homework. Freshmen used time with friends as a way of relaxing outside of school.

"My free time is extremely valuable because when I'm not at a swim practice or at school, I'm asleep."

Milan Dotlich

"I live for my freetime. School is so boring so you need a break."

Jamie Block

"I eat in my free time because it keeps me going. Besides it's fun to chow down."

Tom Keslin

"In my free time I watch 'Cheers' because I like the characters, especially Norm. He's fat and lazy and kind of like me, and he tells funny jokes."

David Hankin

"In my free time I talk on the phone with my friends. We talk about boys because they're not around."

Mandy Brown

Tricks of the Trade

Face Value

Tears of depression give way to jumps for joy as the college-bound sibling departs towards a new home.

Departure of older siblings brought on visions of freedom, but the inevitable longing for their return resulted in a greater appreciation of brothers, sisters and other family members.

"Ever since my brother,

Steve, left for Indiana State, I don't have to fear getting thrown around for everything I do or say. Now I'm the man of the house." Tim Semchuck

"I like the things the whole family does together. I love when everyone goes bowling because my family does funny stunts. My aunt jumps and cousin poses."

Frances Legaspi

"I value my brothers and sisters because without them I'd be bored to death. How much can you do by yourself?"

Matt Economou

"I value my brothers because they sort of broke in my parents. I'm not the first one that has to convince them not to punish me."

Laura Andreshak

"I guess I like my brother because he's a ride to school, and he introduces me to all his older friends. That isn't always all that great, now that I think about it."

Kristin Apatow

Family ties

With experience on her side Katy Eldridge, senior, helps out her little brother, Brian, freshman, while he works his way through a mound of evenings homework.



Deepak Patil
Lauren Pelc
Carolyn Pesich
Mary Petrovich
Angela Phillips
Eric Poudusa
Ryan Popa
Shelley Poplawski

Omar Porras
Ruth Pursel
Matthew Quagliara
Niki Quasney
Amy Rasch
Ann Rawlings
Linda Regeski
Edward Renwald

Josef Riccio
Ryan Richardson
Iram Rizvi
Melinda Robbins
Melissa Robbins
Radley Robinson
Joe Roman
Peter Ronco





Brian Ross
Arlene Rossin
Mark Rudy
Jennifer Russell
Maria Sakoutis
Matthew Salanovitz
Yogini Samudra
Laura Scheffel



Adam Schoop
David Scott
Michelle Segeleon
Tim Senchack
Holly Senchak
Chirag Shah
Julie Shah
Lisa Shah



Vikas Shah
Andrea Simcoe
Kurt Simon
Catherine Simpson
Heather Siukola
Erik Slazak
Adrian Smith
Barry Smith



Troy Smith
James Sofos
Philip Spence
Todd Stalmack
Paul Stanukinas
Aaron Stassen
Eric Stojkovich
Amy Stover



Judy Sun
Eric Swanson
Amie Swardson
Greg Szepczak
Jennifer Szepczak
Daniel Tabion
Grant Talabay
Ian Tan



Kelly Tancoo
Emily Thevenin
Chris Tomeo
Peymon Torabi
Athena Tosiou
Bob Tracy
Laura Triana
Eric Trzupek



Steve Tulowitzki
Natalie Turner
David Uzabell
Beth Van Deraa
Brad Vlick
Jason Vogt
Joe Vusak
Tiffany Wagner



Ashley Wasem
Corrie Watterson
Kristen Weber
Pamela Wesner
Dana Wierzbinski
Grady Willis
Dan Wilson
Lisa Wozniakowski



Frank Wright
Terrance Yehnert
Peter Yerkovich
Natalie Yuraitis
Mariusz Zatorski
Stephen Zimmerman
Bryan Zweig

Mrs. Jennifer Albright: Main Office Secretary, Junior Class sponsor
 Mrs. Mary Auburn: School Nurse
 Mrs. Margaret Booth: Orchestra Director
 Mrs. Phyllis Braun: Guidance Counselor
 Mrs. Elaine Burbich: Audio Visual and Science Department Secretary



Mr. Phil Clark: World Literature, English 11

Mrs. Karen Cook: North Office Attendance Secretary
 Mrs. Nancy Crepeau: Special Education
 Mr. Bruce Curme: Physics, AP Physics, Academic Competition Club
 Mr. John Edgington: Science Department Chairman, Environmental Science, Biology



Mrs. Linda Elman: Spanish, Asst. Speech Coach

Mrs. Helen Engstrom: English 11, Speech, Head Speech Coach, National Forensic League

Mr. Doug Fie: Composition, Government, Debate Coach
 Mr. Don Fortner: Business Law, Accounting, Business Management, Girls' Freshman Volleyball Coach
 Mr. Dave Franklin: Biology, Microbiology, Asst. Varsity Football Coach



Mrs. Terri Gasaway: Special Education
 Mrs. Patricia Golubiewski: English, World Literature

Mrs. Margie Gonc: Audio Visual Director
 Mr. Jeff Graves: Chemistry
 Mr. Ross Haller: U.S. History, Modern World History, JV Boys' Basketball Coach



Mrs. Nancy Hastings: Journalism, Crier, Paragon, Quill and Scroll
 Mrs. Kelly Haussman: Biology, General Science, Sophomore Class

Mr. Art Haverstock: Environmental Science, Biology, Botany, Zoology
 Mrs. De Hawkins: Art. Passed away Oct. 7, 1990

Mr. Richard Holmberg: Music Department Chairman, Choir, Music Appreciation, Music Theory, Choral Director



Mrs. Linda Horn: English 9, Speech, Debate Competition, Debate Coach

Mr. Richard Hunt: Drafting, Power Mechanics, Electricity, Electronics, Woods, Car Care
 Mr. Jon Jepsen: Physical Education, Life Saving, Boys' Swim Coach
 Mrs. Barb Johnson: Math Department Chairman, Calculus, Trig, College Algebra, Varsity Girls' Softball Coach
 Mr. Jack King: Assistant Dean, Applied Health, Substance Abuse



Mr. Dave Knish: Special Education, Varsity Boys' Basketball Coach
 Mrs. Renee Kouris: English 10, 11; Dramatics, Student Government
 Mrs. Linda Lemon: English 9
 Mr. Kent Lewis: Sales and Marketing, Distributive Education, DECA
 Miss Paula Malinski: Physical Education, Girls' Swim Coach





Stretch to the Limit

Staying Young

Wet hair dripping and the curling iron turned on, she glanced at the clock. With no time to spare, she applied her makeup and slipped into her black dress. Locking the door behind her, she pushed the piles of ungraded papers out of her mind and looked forward to a night out on the town.

"Just because I'm an adult, people think that I don't have fun and everything is boring, but I still enjoy racing sports cars. I like the speed and excitement."

Mrs. Helga Meyer,
German teacher

"When I get around to it, I go to Chicago Health Club. I do aerobics and the circuit. It helps take stress away."

Mrs. Diane Mudd,
science teacher

"I like to read those trashy novels." Mrs. Linda Scheffer,
home economics teacher

"Obviously teaching keeps me young. No matter how old I get, my students are always thirteen to eighteen years old."

Mr. Paule LaReau,
Spanish teacher

That a girl

Instead of grading papers Miss Kathy Dartt, English teacher, relaxes by teaching her dog, Cece, how to play soccer.

Karate chop

Gaining discipline and confidence, Mrs. Jody Weiss, English teacher, concentrates on her balance and form while executing Wado-Ki.

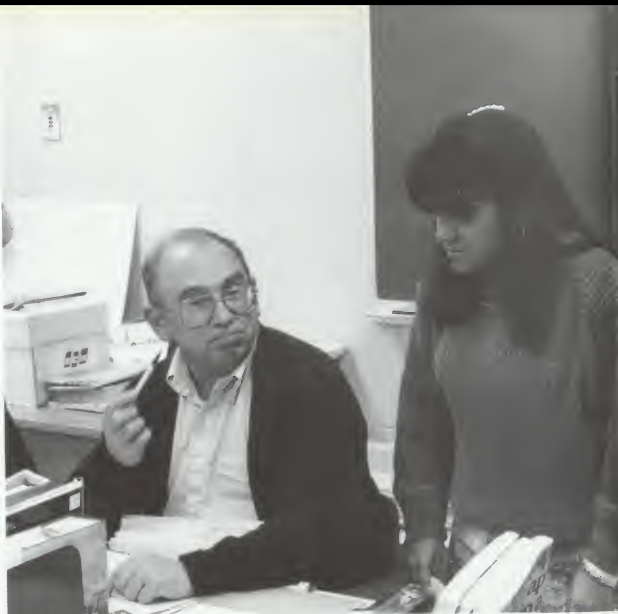


It's not my problem

After checking over her last transaction, Alisha Grover, senior, argues with Mr. Don Kernaghan for a few points. Teachers weighed the validity of excuses before deciding whether to believe them.

I'll buy that

Before turning in his composition, Sean Kemp, Senior, seeks Mr. Jack Yerkes help. Getting work done ahead of time and proof read by other teachers, saves students the effort of making up feeble excuses



Mr. Leroy Marsh: Health and Safety, Weight Training, Head Football Coach
Mrs. Alyce Mart-Webb: French, French Club
Mrs. Cheryl Mason: Librarian
Mrs. Karen McCarthy: Special Education Aide
Mrs. Helga Meyer: German, German Club
Mr. Ed Musselman: Algebra, Boys' Tennis Coach, Boys' Golf Coach

Miss Beth Naulty: Special Education, Asst. Girls' Swim Coach, Girls' JV Basketball Coach, Asst. Girls' Track Coach
Mrs. Nancy Newcomb: Introduction to Computers
Mrs. Lori Nicholas: Library secretary
Mr. George Pollingue: Computer Coordinator, Computer Math, Calculus
Mrs. Pat Premetz: Algebra II
Mrs. Virginia Reynolds: Special Education Aide

Mrs. Louise Rhodes: Special Education, SADD
Mr. Ed Robertson: English 9, 10
Mrs. Ruth Robertson: Bookkeeper
Mrs. Maryann Rowal: Principal's Secretary
Mr. David Russell: English 10, Creative Writing, Photography
Mr. Michael Sanders: Janitor



Anything but the Truth

No Excuses

"Please get your homework out." As the teacher strolled up and down rows collecting assignments, students' brains jumped into action thinking of crazy excuses to explain the absence of yet another homework assignment. Students who "forgot to remember" to complete their homework or simply found something better to do than geometry proofs often conjured up feeble stories to convince disbelieving teachers that something legitimate prevented them from doing their assignment.

"My mother wouldn't let me bring it because it wasn't good enough and she wanted me to correct it." Mrs. Linda Horn, English teacher

"One kid told me he was holding his homework, and it blew out the window of the car. When he backed up to get it he ran over it and pushed it into a mud puddle."

Mrs. Linda Elman, Spanish teacher

"Once on the due date of a large project, I was given the excuse that this young man's house blew up and his project was with it. I laughed in his face and then was told later that it really did happen."

Mrs. Renee Kouris, English teacher

"My car got stolen over the weekend and my homework was inside the car. After I checked it out, I found out it actually happened; it turned out to be true."

Mr. Tom Whiteley, social studies teacher

"One time this kid couldn't come to class because he lost his clothes. He was swimming in gym and someone stole his clothes from his locker. All he had to wear was his bathing suit."

Mr. John Edgington, science teacher

"My homework was in my clothes and my mom washed it in the washing machine."

Mr. Ed Robertson, English teacher

"One student said that he had swimming before class and someone stole all his clothes. All he had was his swim suit, that's why he was late."

Mr. Art Haverstock, science teacher

Mr. Chuck Schallhorn: Sociology, Psychology, Project X, JV Volleyball Coach
Mr. Bob Shinkan: Algebra, Geometry, General Math, Varsity Baseball Coach, Freshman Football Coach
Mrs. Charlene Tsoutsouris: Spanish, Spanish Club
Mr. Donald Ullman: Chemistry, Science, Academic Competition Club, Science Club
Mrs. Dorothy VanZyl: Athletic Secretary, Girls' Timing Organization
Mrs. Kathy Webb: Non-educational Aide

Mrs. Jody Weiss: Composition, English 11
Mrs. Marsha Weiss: Guidance Counselor, Student Assistance Program
Mrs. Anne Whiteley: Spanish, Spanish Club
Mr. Tom Whiteley: U.S. History, Government, Girls' Golf Coach
Mrs. Annette Wisniewski: Guidance Counselor, MTA President
Mr. Steve Wroblewski: Geometry, Business Math

Mr. Jack Yerkes: English Department Chairman, English 9, Composition, Asst. Football Coach
Mrs. Mary Yorke: Composition, English Literature, Speech, Asst. Speech Coach

Making the best even Better

Poole Party

Peering into the future, with intentions of making the "best even better," the administration aimed at improving educational processes.

With the goal of obtaining information concerning preferable learning and teaching techniques, a four-person School Improvement Team (SIT) attended a one-week seminar in Ohio. "We (the administration) are currently interested in looking into educational improvement for the 21 century," new Superintendent Dr. Ed Poole said.

Attending the Institute for the Development of Educational Activities Inc. (IDEA) seminar, the team, consisting of Principal Mr. Kevin McCaffrey, Curriculum Coordinator Ms. Marthann Hoffmann, Counselor Miss Annette

Wisniewski and parent Mrs. Reggie Rokita, searched for improved educational processes. "The main objective of the SIT teams are to set goals and to meet those goals in all areas," high school's Improvement Team Chairman Mrs. Barbara Johnson, math teacher, said.

Co-operative learning, an experimental teaching method, developed into a key focus of the IDEA seminar. "Schools have been teaching basically the same way for the last 200 years," Counselor Annette Wisniewski said. "Mr. McCaffrey and other members of the administration are firm believers in new ideas like co-operative learning."

After "blending" the nine principals of education, as outlined by the IDEA's standards, and the nine correlates of effective schools, as defined by the

state mandated Performance Based Accreditation (PBA), the next step laid in the hands of the SIT team. "SIT teams are taking a long hard look at what the school does in terms of; curriculum, teachers instructional strategies and even the schools facilities," Mr. McCaffrey said. "We need to prioritize weaknesses and then work on it from there."

Cooperation and dedication of these concerned individuals enabled the outlook for the school's educational processes to look hopeful.

Welcome Aboard

Proudly displaying their new Mustang sweaters, Dr. Ed Poole and his wife, Bonnie, receive welcoming gifts at their reception.

Speaking out

In the midst of discussing details concerning the new drug testing policy, Principal Mr. Kevin McCaffrey, answers student and parents' questions.



School Board: Mr. Terrence Quinn, member; Mrs. Bonnie Watson, vice president; Mrs. Linda Hess, president; Mrs. Helen Brown, secretary; Mr. Wallace Peters, member

Spirit Boost

Catching support before the Homecoming game, Assistant Principal Mr. John Tennant, athletic director, addresses the student body during the pep rally.





Administrators: Mr. Martin Keil, Director of Testing and Psychological Services; Mr. Michael Livovich, West Lake Special Education Director

Inquiring Mind

Discussing the admission requirements for a college, Assistant Principal Mr. James Bawden takes notes on such things as GPA, required credits and necessary SAT scores.

Getting Acquainted

During lunch duty, Assistant Principal Mr. Richard Sopko and Assistant Dean of Students Mr. Jack King, health teacher, take a break to talk with juniors Brian Hoogeteen and Dave Czynszon.



Reviewing All options

When you've finally got some spare time to hunt for pink posterboard for sociology or to run out to a local card shop to purchase a get well card and even have enough time to grab a quick snack, you realize how much the community really has to offer.

Patriotic ties:

Flowing yellow ribbons adorned more than old oak trees throughout the community as a constant reminder of the troops stationed in the Middle East deserts.

Give a hoot:

Bright blue bins spotted curbsides and three yellow trucks parolled neighborhoods to pick up recyclables part of the new town sponsored program.

◆ **Hang-ups** Checking out the posters at Spencers in River Oaks, Jen Ramanna, sophomore, decides between Kevin Costner of "Bull Duhram" or Mel Gibson of "Lethal Weapon." Stretching their limited budgets, students shopped around to find the best investments for their time and money.

"For some reason I won't spend all my money because I'm afraid that I won't have enough for the fun things that just come up."

Jen Ramanna, sophomore

Right on cue:

At the tone of the final bell, hungry teens rushed to the nearest fast food restaurant before racing to the pool hall on Calumet Ave. to shoot a few games of 8-ball.

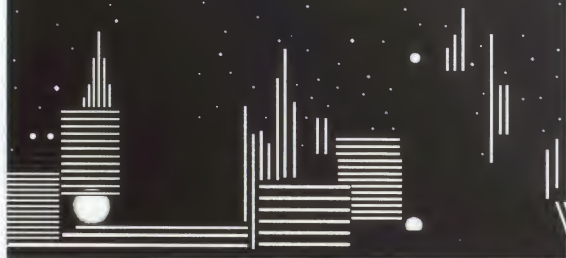
Acting up:

After waiting in line to see the latest blockbusters "Ghost," "Home Alone" or "Pretty Woman," money tight students scrounged up the extra 40 cents that pushed River Oaks ticket prices to \$7.

With over 28 restaurants offering everything from chop suey to the catch of the day, 4 formal wear rentals, 3 baseball card shops to buy and swap Babe Ruths and so many other places to go and things to do with your limited time and

Don't spend it all in one
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Welcome

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923-5818

Dr. Thomas Kroczeck, DDS

2025 W. 45th
Griffith, IN 46319
924-4031

The Learning Center

3135 45th Ave.
Highland, IN 46322
922-8111

Staying in the lines

Concentrating on the task at hand, senior Geoff Apato and his freshman sister Kristen neatly color name tags for The Learning Center preschoolers. The Learning Center prepares 4 and 5 year olds for kindergarten by teaching them their colors and ABC's.



Waiting in an endless line for concert souvenirs, students found that money was no object. Some teens bought items to remind them of their experience, while others chose to sit back and relax in their seats.

With prices on the rise, students tried to just have fun and not spend any money. "I didn't bring any money to buy a souvenir at the Robert Plant concert at Alpine but I did come home with blades of grass in my shoes from sitting on the lawn," Keith Kozubal, junior, said.

Because of tight budgets, students tried to buy souvenirs but also save money. "At the Bon Jovi concert people were selling sweatshirts in the bathroom for \$6, so I bought one and saved \$24," Cindy Strain, senior, said.

While spending their money left and right, students sometimes received free gifts with their purchases. "I went to the Clapton concert with about \$100 and I went nuts at the souvenir stand and bought everything in sight; but the best thing I brought home was a guy's phone number," Amy Piniak, junior, said.

Pushing and shoving their way through the crowd, students clutch their souvenirs as a reminder of their evening out.

GET YOUR MONEY'S WORTH
ROCK 'N ROLL
Souvenirs

- Bon Jovi Concert T-shirt.... \$25
- Billi Idol life-size poster.... \$13.50



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(708) 474-8989

Stone-Krugman

Motor Sales

3731 Ridge Road • Lansing, 60438 • (708) 895-3500

Schoop's

215 Ridge Road
Munster
836-6233

Dig In

While enjoying hamburgers and fries, Julie Schoop, senior, and Adam Schoop, freshman, take out a few minutes of their day for family time. From milkshakes to double cheeseburgers, Schoop's can satisfy anyone's hunger.





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922-6322

Burns-Kish Funeral Home

8415 Calumet Avenue
Munster
836-5000



Family Care

After helping his aunt set up flowers for a funeral, Ted Reffkin, senior, takes a break until his next job. Burns-Kish Funeral Home helps people in times of need.

Minalab Dental Lab

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Laurel & Angel's

Eastwood Mall
1934 45th Avenue
Munster
924-4322



Cut and Dry

Showing off their fashionable hair cuts are Rich Rokita, senior; Adam Torreano, junior; sophomores Dave Brown, Ryan Stojkovich, Jeff Bendis; Tom Kirsh, junior; Eric Stojkovich, freshman; Sean Hayes, sophomore and Jeff Doherty, junior. Laurel & Angels specializes in manicures and haircuts for all ages.

Dr. Lorin M. Brown

1650 45th Ave. • Munster • 924-6544



Satisfied former patients include (front row) Nicole Llewellyn, sophomore; Jon Rosenband, sophomore; Janet Depa, senior; Jeff Doherty, junior; Mike Stennis, sophomore; Joey Lalich, sophomore; Tom Kirsh, junior; Joel Breuker, sophomore; Brian Mendoza, junior; Dr. Lorin B. Brown. (second row) Greg Piniak,

senior; Dave Brown, sophomore; Steve Krol, sophomore; Bob Bogucki, sophomore; CJ Compton, sophomore; Alex Floutis, senior; John Bogucki, sophomore; Jamie Ward, sophomore; Brad Wadle, sophomore; Amy Piniak, junior; Grady Willis, freshman; and Jen Kocal, junior.



(front row) Jessica McHie, sophomore; Heather Newton, junior; Amy Brown, sophomore; Margaret Ewing, junior. (second row) Lisa Cohen, junior; Natalie Anzur, sophomore; Kristin Apatto, freshman; Shoshana Gordon, freshman; Candy Noel, freshman. (standing) Michelle Laver, junior; Beth Farkas, sophomore; Tina Nicksch, freshman; Deb Yarosky, senior; Jason Greenbaum, freshman; Eric Stojkovich, sophomore; Steven Mayer, freshman; Daphne Noel, sophomore; Jason Zwieg, senior; Andy Baker, freshman; Jeremie Brackett, fresh-

man; Rod Hutsenpiller, junior; Kelly East, freshman; Geoff Erakovich, junior; Dana Kender, junior; Craig Szasz, sophomore; Shawn Smith, sophomore; Ben Sparber, sophomore; Jeff Bendis, sophomore; Kent Boomsma, sophomore; Mike Morhr, sophomore; Chris Diederich, sophomore; Tim Fesko, freshman; Tom Kirsh, sophomore; Julie Bryne, freshman; Alan Gustaitis, senior; Russ Kochis, senior; Adam Cohen, senior; Dave Scott, freshman; Andy Deren, sophomore; Jon Czapl, sophomore; David Brown, sophomore; Brian Rosenthal, sophomore.

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Highland 46322
922-1717

Dr. Richard Reffkin, DDS

9339 Calumet Ave.
Munster
836-9131

Smile Pretty

Waiting their turn for a check-up, Ted Reffkin, senior, and Heide Silgalis, '90, take time to pose in front of his father's sign. Dr. Richard Reffkin, DDS offers the latest technology in denistry.



Hammond Lead Products

Get the Lead Out

To take part in the family business, Hary Wilke, senior, and his sister, Wendy, sophomore, visit their father Pete at work. Hammond Lead Products makes an assortment of products ranging from molten lead to fine crystal.

5231 Hohman Ave.
Hammond 46324
931-9360



Next Please

After a hectic day at school, Sara Weinberg, junior, tries a Chicken Breast Pita to satisfy her hunger. Newly opened Miami Subs offers a wide variety of pitas, subs and salads.

SUBS

Miami

2220 45th Ave.
Highland 46322
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H & H Rueth

1006 165th Street
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Years of Quality

Because of her father's busy schedule, Marcee Rueth, senior, puts up construction signs with the help of Michelle Wojcik, senior. The family run business has provided quality homes in the area for 50 years.

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Throwing down Game boys, running past huge piles of baseball cards straight to the VCR to watch the latest episode of "All My Children," students passed up homework and responsibilities for their favorite hobbies.

Hoping to capture every move of their favorite supercouples, students taped their favorite soaps planning to watch them later in the day. "I try to tape my soap as much as I can, but if I can't, I read *Soap Opera Digest*," Trisha Jerich, junior, said.

Whether watching the last episode of a favorite show or competing against friends for the Nintendo title, many realized that hobbies often centered around the television. "My friends and I play Nintendo to see who can be the best at 'Tecmobal,'" Erik Fleishman, sophomore, said.

Some teens ventured outside to entertain themselves. "Playing basketball during the week was a great way to get out of the house. It also kept me in shape," Helen Mitrakis, junior, said.

Enraptured by the fantasy worlds of heroes and villains, soap opera-addicted teens went into withdrawal as the final credits ran, stopping the suspense-filled action mid-scene on a Friday afternoon.

Children's Place II

1956 45th Ave.
Munster
924-9020

GET YOUR MONEY'S WORTH
SPARE TIME
Hobbies

- Nintendo Game Boy....\$90
- Soap Opera Digest....\$1.95



Johnson & Higgins congratulates the top editors on their dedication and completion of the yearbook: Jen Engle, head cheese; Kris Bless, copy queen; Susan Trovinger, irreplaceable work alcoholic managing editor; Emily Baciu, erotic design editor; Tricia Lasky, computer goddess; and Laurie Milan, colorful photo editor, while at work and at play.

First National Bank of East Chicago

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Tweedle & Sedia

2633 45th Street
Highland
924-0770

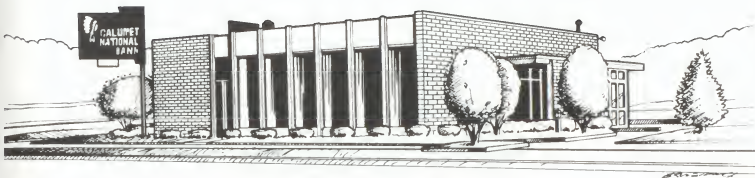
May I help you
Making an appointment with a client
Carolyn Tweedle, junior, helps her father John F. Tweedle by filing and answering phones. Tweedle & Sedia attorneys at law provide services from bankruptcy to estate planning.



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Saturday	9 a.m.-noon..	8 a.m.-8 p.m.

Temple Pharmacy

Family Business

Explaining the meaning of Pterocarpi Lignum, Dr. Jack Klee tells his son Jason, junior, a little more about the family business. Temple Pharmacy, located in the Hammond Clinic, fills prescriptions and answers questions about any medication concern.

7905 Calumet Avenue

Munster

836-6110



Key Markets

12 Ridge Road
Munster
836-2100

At Your Service

Bagging groceries for customers at Key Markets, Dave Nicksch, senior, earns a few extra dollars. Key Markets offers a wide variety of paper goods, frozen foods and produce.



What's The Score?

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Highland

GET YOUR MONEY'S WORTH REVERSE ROLE

Girls paying

- Turnabout ticket....\$20
- Two movie tickets....\$13.20

After a nice leisurely dinner, the waiter laid the bill on the table. The boy immediately reached for the check, but the girl insisted on paying.

With soaring food and entertainment prices, girls broke traditions and helped the guys pay for dates. "Since I've been going out with my boyfriend for a long time, I don't expect him to pay all the time. If I did I think he would be in debt by now," Laura Marshall, junior, said.

Boys enjoyed not paying \$13.20 for the movies or \$25 for a special dinner. "I think it's fun when my girlfriend takes me out to a movie or dinner. It make me feel like she really cares," Gerald Kalbell, senior, said. "She makes sure that we both have a fun night out together."

While many boys easily allowed their girlfriends to pick up to the tab, others felt uncomfortable. "Most of the time I think guys should pay for everything because it's polite and the proper thing to do," Jeff Bendis, sophomore, said.

Walking up to the cash register with check in hand, the girl pays for the meal. While the boy looks though his wallet for tip to lay on the table, the girl returns setting down a few dollars and some change before the boy can.



Munster High
School
Theater
Department

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and children*

The Commander

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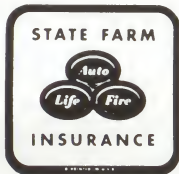
Easy as Pie

After serving a customer a slice of apple pie, waitress Toni O'Dea puts the rest in the display case. The Commander offers a variety of affordable food for breakfast, lunch and dinner.



Zandstra's
STORE FOR MEN

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Irv Lang
Agent

924-7600

Woodmar Animal Clinic

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Hammond
844-6669

Price Realtors



9001 Indianapolis Blvd.
Highland
838-4663

Home Sweet Home
Supporting her grandfather's business, senior Jen Paliga and senior friends Marcee Rueth, Kim Banas and Michelle Wojcik prepare to take a sold sign to a recently sold house. Price Realtors assist potential buyers and sellers to find the right house to suit their life style and needs.

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Big Red Sports

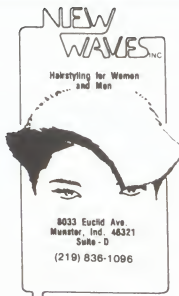
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Munster
836-8088

Best wishes to 1991
Munster Graduates

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Money Talk

While talking with a client about his checking account Frank V. Wrzalinski, assistant cashier and manager, offers advice to help his client get the most from his money. Mercantile Bank provides reliable services for any banking needs.



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Lansing

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Pick-up or Delivery

Before the next delivery Sean Kemp, senior, Sarah Derrico, sophomore, and John Kotso, junior, take time out from their busy schedule. Rico's Pizza specializes in pizza, sandwiches, pasta and seafood.

As the prices of movies sky rocket to \$6.60 a person and food at the concession at \$1.25 for a small pop and \$1.75 for a large tub of buttery popcorn, teens with tight budgets searched for bargain entertainment.

Students often used coupons to cut the cost of high price movies. "I used coupons my mom got to see a movie for \$1," Sara Hundley, junior, said.

Other students waited until their favorite movie came out on video cassette. Some even scammed their parents into taking the movie back so their parents had to pay for it.

"Since I have little money, I have my parents return the movies I rented at the Tape Escape," Jen Warda, sophomore, said. "They haven't caught on that their losing money."

Students also saved money with food coupons to get discounts on subs, pizza, Dairy Queen or McDonald's. "I bought a hand-tossed pepperoni pizza from Pizza Hut and got a plain cheese pizza for \$4. I think it was a great deal for a great pizza," Grady Willis, freshman, said.

Finally deciding what movie to rent or what restaurant to eat at, students learned how to make the most of the money they had.

David M. Radovich, DDS

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Munster

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BARGAIN HUNT

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Class of '91**

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Asst. Coach John Jadernak

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Scheduling A Regular Visit

While on the phone with a patient, Regan Rokita, junior, writes down the name and time of the appointment. Dr. Rokita has extended hours to provide dental services ranging from check ups and fillings to cosmetic bonding.



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Munster
836-5870

On The Money

Taking a break from work, Mrs. Denise Knapp and her daughter Patty Mellon, senior, enjoy the sunshine in front of the bank with seniors Duane Erikson and Tim Konyu. When funds come into question, American Savings, FSB has the answers to your financial needs.



Checking the sales in the Sunday newspaper, she saw the sweater that she wanted finally got marked down. Realizing that buying things on sale solved money-shortage problems, teens took to bargain shopping.

After saving for college, paying for car insurance and preparing for the future, students took advantage of sales. "I buy everything on sale, like my clothes, because I need to save for college," Geoff Apato, senior, said.

Even though teens liked sales, the item determined whether to wait for the marked down price. "If there is a large quantity of something I'll wait until it goes on sale; but if there's a limited quantity I'll buy it if I love it," Dana Kender, junior, said.

Hoping to find at least one item on sale, students discovered bargain shopping often meant facing crowds. "The day after Thanksgiving, I go to Water-tower with my mom to shop for Christmas presents," Carrie Ein-sele, sophomore, said. "We hit all the sales because you get so much for your money."

After buying the sweater on sale, she realized that she had money left to spend on whatever else she needed.

George's Concrete Company, Inc.

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Munster
838-8226

Rock Solid

After completion of the baseball dug-outs seniors Nate Aboba, Maree Rueth, Michelle Wojcik and Kris Blees inspect the final construction. George's Concrete Company, Inc. pours concrete for sidewalks to building foundations.



GET YOUR MONEY'S WORTH
MARK DOWN
Sales, discounts

- Gap sale.... \$9.99
- Twelve tapes for a penny



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Mr. Clean

After Amy Skaggs, senior, and her younger brother and sister help their father, seniors Jen Strudas, Geri Pannazo, Tim Konyu and Steve Blazeovich join them for further assistance. AAA Carpet and Furniture Cleaners can make old worn furniture appear fresh and new.

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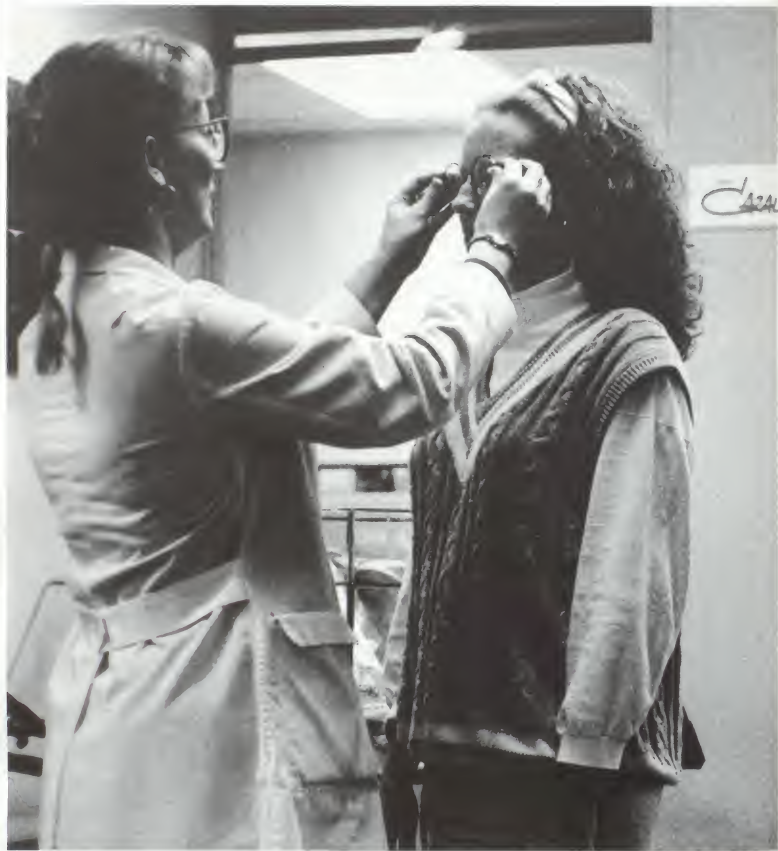
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Offering the latest in hair care products, **Phaze I** maintains a complete stock of Matrix, Nexxus, Sebastian and Paul Mitchell items. From facials and manicures to hair cuts and colors, **Phaze I** provides all needed beauty essentials.





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Eye Spy

Assisting Kris Bles, senior, Barbara Gaspar, attendant, helps Kris try on her new frames. Munster Optical Center, Inc., located in the Hammond Clinic offers expert examinations and prescriptions for all of your eyewear needs.

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Loomis Cycle

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Hammond
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Pure Power

Sitting atop a 1991 Katana, Lisa Triana, senior, gets a feel for what controlling one of the fastest production motorcycles on the market might entail. Whether shopping for Power or a more stylish cruiser, Loomis Cycle offers a variety of styles.



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Service With A Smile

After checking out the latest supplies, sophomores Monica Adley, Carrie Einsele, Maryann Kusiak, junior Shawn Ladwig, sophomores Angela Kotso, Cathy Capri and Adena Altschul, show their support for Napa auto parts. From oil to antifreeze, Service Auto Parts provides for auto needs.

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Picture fanatics

- Kodak 35 mm 24 exposures.....\$3.99
- Canon Snappy AF.....\$99.99

Whether pasting snapshots into a scrap book, hanging posters up on their walls or video taping memorable school events, film fanatics captured every event on film.

Continually chanting "Say cheese" students toted their cameras along to catch every memorable moment. "I take my camera to pep rallies and to dances to remind me of the good times that I might forget someday with my friends," Linda Regeski, freshman, said.

Hanging up posters of famous people, students decorate their bedroom to add a little color and the personal touch to their dreary walls. "My prized poster is of Christian Slater, looking right at me when I wake up in the morning," Aileen Castor, junior, said.

Other students opted for the new advanced hand held-camcorder to capture every move their friends made. "Using the video camera gives us more excitement than a regular camera. It reminds us of the stupid things we do at night," Alan Gustaitis, senior, said.

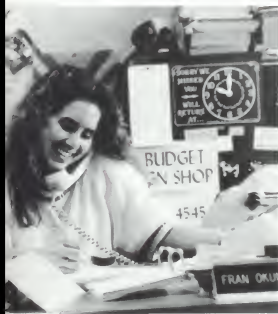
From Kodak moment to Kodak moment, students never missed a chance to capture their friends' true colors.

Budget Sign Shop

7439 Calumet Ave.
Hammond
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What's Your Sign

To help out her mother, Brooke Gardberg, senior, takes orders at Budget Sign Shop after school. Budget Sign Shop works to fill customers needs by offering a wide variety of printed merchandise.



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NEW MOON



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836-5464



Dr. Howard Weinberg

Munster Medical Center

761 45th Ave.

Munster

924-3377

Doctor Doctor

While Sara Weinberg, junior, examines sophomore Monica Rastogi's hands, Karen Krupinski, senior, records the results. Dr. Howard Weinberg administers expert medical care to patients during plastic or reconstructive surgery.



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Gifts Galore

Helping a customer find the ideal Mother's Day gift, Maria Gomez-Hobby, store owner, suggests a bouquet of silk flowers or a pound of oreo fudge. From candy and cards to stuffed animals and flowers, Maria's Hallmark offers the perfect gift for birthdays and holidays.



Fehring Printers

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Hammond
933-0439

Print it out

Checking to make sure the printer is working correctly, Randy Fehring, junior, helps with his dad's business. Fehring Printers process anything from business cards to wedding invitations at your convenience.

Sitting at a spotlight in your freshly washed and waxed car with one arm around your girlfriend and the other tightly gripping the leather-bound steering wheel, the light turns green as you hit the accelerator and your car quits.

Unpredictable cars often left students stranded in an empty parking lot or along side a busy street while waiting for the nearest parent or service station tow truck to arrive. "Once, Ed Paz (senior) was driving and their was a malfunction and one of my friend's came and took me home," Tim Konyu, senior, said.

With room left in their schedule, many students opted to enroll in Car Care. "I took Car Care so that I could broaden my horizons about my car in case something happens to it," Mira Loh, senior said.

Taking their car to a car wash or washing it in the driveway on a Saturday afternoon, students found ways to keep their car clean. "I wash my car at least once a week unless it rains," Aileen Castor, junior, said.

While the light shines red, you jump out of the car and look under the hood to discover the problem. You replace the wire that fell off the distributor cap and drive away.

ASC Automotive

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CAR CARE
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Financial Review

Reviewing the financial statements, Doug Webber, senior, carefully analyzes the applicant's assets. For fast approval and service contact Donald Webber Mortgage Company, Inc.

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- MB Quart
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- Cellular One



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New Generation

While putting in extra hours after school in the Publications Department, Paragon staffers enjoys the re-

freshing taste of Pepsi and Diet Pepsi. Students often chose the great taste of Pepsi to satisfy their thirst.

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Internal Medicine, P.C.**

Conrado P. Castor, M.D.
S. Josiah Chan D.O.

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836-1980

An Apple A Day

For a routine checkup, Jill Berzinis, junior, has her throat checked by Aileen Castor, junior. When afflicted with problems or disease of the heart, Lake County Cardiology offers appropriate medical treatment.



P&J

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A Hard Day's Work

For protection purposes, Laurie Milan, senior, wears a hard hat while assisting Environmental Constuction Company with removing underground storage tanks. Whether removing storage tanks or cleaning up sites, Enviromental Constuction Company works for you.



As their stomachs start to growl, students lacking funds, time or motivation to cook headed to the nearest restaurant to satisfy their appetites.

Finding themselves low on cash, many students looked to fast food restaurants to provide inexpensive yet quick, satisfying meals. "Eating at a fast food place usually doesn't cost that much and sometimes that is all I can afford to buy," Galyn Gasparovic, freshman, said.

Although students frequently ate the basic fast food ranging from a burger and fries to deep dish pizza, elegant dining in Chicago often provided at inviting change. "Going to eat at a nice restaurant is much more enjoyable because the food is better," Brian Morgan, junior, said.

Birthdays and holidays offered students an opportunity to dine with family members. "My birthday is the only time my family can go and eat together," Brad Caddick, freshman, said. "There just isn't enough time between school and work."

Whether at McDonalds drive through window or a luxury table in down town Chicago, students found ways to satisfy their hunger in an enjoyable way.

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EAT IT UP
Local food

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Dr. Warda



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Keepsafe Fencing

Proudly displaying a sign depicting one of Lally Tubular's products, the Keepsafe Fence, Tricia Lasky, senior, smiles assuredly behind the "world's safest fencing for horses," along with seniors Kris Blees, Emily Baciu and Duane Erikson. Whether searching for inventive fencing or fire proof steel columns for safer buildings, Lally Tubular, Inc. has what you're looking for.



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Heading For Cover

Caught without the latest fashion outerwear, junior Neil Sparber and sophomores Brian Rosenthal and Brad Sparber promote an upcoming coat sale at Rosalee Stores, Inc. Rosalee's, with outlets at Woodmar, Southlake, River Oaks, Lincoln and Orland Malls, offers a variety of women's fashions from evening wear and bathing suits to jewelry and accessories.



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Confusion fills the student's thoughts as he carefully stares at a sheet of paper that lists his day's activities. In awe, he thinks of a way to fit time in his full schedule to do his homework.

Participating in extracurricular activities or out-of-school work, they received a taste of the problems of staying organized. "Working helps me keep organized because I have to set aside time for homework," Marcee Rueth, senior, said.

From arranging drawers to filing every piece of paper, organization freaks appreciated keeping their belongings in a specified place. "I keep my books in my locker in order by hour so I can have easy access to them when I am in a hurry in the morning," Ryan Popa, freshman, explained.

Keeping track of activities and appointments, some students found it difficult to stay in control. "No matter how hard I try, there's always something, whether it be practice running overtime or whatever, that will put me behind," Melissa Vlabel, sophomore, said.

Whether putting a calendar on the refrigerator or toting around a pocket-size calendar, students discovered methods to stay up with daily activities.



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836-1930

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GET YOUR MONEY'S WORTH
WRAP IT UP
Gifts Galore

- Long Stem Rose.....\$3
- Shoebox Card.....\$1.50

Roaming the aisles of the department store, students searched sales racks and display counters for the perfect gift to surprise family members and friends.

From birthday parties to anniversaries, students used special occasions as an excuse to buy gifts. "For my cousin's birthday, we all dressed up and rode around in a limo," Dino Vrehas, senior, said. "We went to Chicago and had a great time."

While looking for an ideal gift for parents, friends or relatives, students searched for an item with a personal touch. "One day I decided to surprise my girlfriend, so I went early, bought her flowers and put them in her car before first hour," Ivan Hansen, junior, said.

When buying presents, teens often decided on exactly how much to spend, depending on the occasion. "When I buy presents for family and friends, I usually set a limit for how much I want to spend," Amy Zatorski, sophomore, said. "I usually make the limit around \$20, unless it's a really special occasion."

Whether determining what gift to buy or how much to spend, students celebrated birthdays, anniversaries or holidays with friends and family.



VANIS

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Infants to Adults

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With wall size bulletin boards, snapshot covered mirrors and ceiling to floor posters of everyone from Michael Jordan to Julia Roberts or Mel Gibson to Vanilla Ice, teens transformed their rooms into personalized havens.

To add individual touches to their rooms, students adorned their walls, floors and every inch of livable space with objects that reflect their personalities. "I decorate my room with cactus plants and little weird statues like my Mr. Budda Man," MEgan Luksich, sophomore, said.

Hobbies often lent themselves as decorating tools. "I like boats so I have a big painting of a ship in my room," Geoff Apato, senior, said.

When bored with just plain paint or wall paper, students filled every bit of wall space with posters from concerts and movies or just pages torn from the swimsuit issue of Sports Illustrated or the latest issue of J.Crew. "I put up pictures of friends and dances and Chicago sports teams," Janet Oi, senior, said. "Talso have my big life-size Paddington bear."

Whether for a change of pace or just for fun, students added personal touches to spruce up the atmosphere of their rooms.

HANG UPS

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Schererville 46375

322-4773

1830 S. 11th St.

Chesterton 46304

926-1463

Award Winners

- **Valedictorian:** Russell Yu
- **Salutatorian:** Julie Rouse
- **Top 10 Seniors:** Russell Yu, Julie Rouse, Ravi Nagubadi, Benjamin Hankin, Maya Colakovic, Djerrick Tan, David Levin, Jill Uylaki, Thad Mead and Jennifer Engle.

• **Scholarships and awards** were given to Kristen Argus, senior, United States Military Academy Scholarship; Maya Colakovic, Society of Women Engineers Award, a Purdue University Certificate of Recognition and a Tandy Technology Scholars Award; Aleksandra Desancic, Junior Achievement/LTV Corporation Scholarship; Jennifer Engle, National Merit Commended Student and Purdue University Certificate of Recognition; Megan Ford, National Honor Society Paul Rakos Scholarship; Jeff Fransiski, Tri-Kappa Scholarship; Linus Ghandi, National Honor Society Scholarship; Jamie Gardner, National Merit Commended Student; Mary Giannini, Munster Kiwanis Scholarship; Dawn Glinski, Times Quality Carrier Scholarship.

• **Scholarship honors** went to Anisha Grover, Purdue University Certificate of Recognition; Benjamin Hankin, Tandy Technology Scholars Award; Jeff Jorgie, Hispanic Coordinating Council Outstanding Athlete Award; Mike Koh, National Merit Commended Student, Robert C. Byrd Honors Scholarship; Steven Kopence, Quincy College Scholarship; Karyn Krol, Scholastic Art Award Certificate of Merit, National Photography Certificate of Merit; Tara Krull, St. Mary's College Presidential Scholars Award; David Levin, National Merit Commended Student, Purdue University Certificate of Recognition; Sharmili Majumdar, National Merit Scholarship Finalist, George Washington University Merit Scholarship; Michael Marchese, Italian-American Women's Club Scholarship, Ivy Tech Tution Scholarship; Johnson & Wales/DECA State Scholarship; Johnson & Wales/DECA National Scholarship; Johnson & Wales Academic Scholarship; Junior Achievement/LTV Corporation Scholarship; Junior Achievement Officer of the Year.

• **Scholarship and award honors** went to James McHie, National Merit Commended Student, United Air Force Academy Scholarship; Thad Mead, National Merit Commended Student, Rose-Hulman Institute Honors Scholarship; Ravi Nagubadi, National Merit Scholarship Finalist, Robert C. Byrd Honors Scholarship, Tandy Technology Scholars Award; Bryan Newton, National Merit Commended Student, Larry Page, Times Quality Carrier Scholarship; Greg Piniak, National Merit Commended Student, Munster Kiwanis Scholarship; Greg Quagliara, Wabash College Presidential Scholarship; Julie Rouse, Hoosier Scholarship Award, Society of Women Engineers Award, Purdue Certificate of Recognition, Tandy Technology Scholars Award; Kirk Schmitz, Times Quality Carrier Scholarship; Cindy Strain, National Merit Scholarship Finalist.

• **Awards** went to Age Tabion, National Merit Commended Student; Djerrick Tan, Tandy Technology Scholars Award; Karen Thomas, Hope College Alumni Honors Scholarship; Urzula Urzua, University of Michigan Scholar Award, Michigan State University Academic Excellence Scholarship, National Merit Commended Student, All-Inland Steel

Scholarship, Indiana University Minority Policies Scholarship, Northwest Indiana Hispanic Scholars Award, Senator Richard J. Lugar Scholarship; Jill Uylaki, Daughters of the American Revolution Citizens Scholarship, Shell Century 3 Leaders Scholarship, VFW Voice of Democracy Scholarship; Dino Vrehas, Johnson & Wales/DECA State Scholarship; Paul Wang, Wabash College President's Scholarship; Russell Yu, Hoosier Scholar Award, National Merit Scholarship Finalist, Northwestern University Merit Scholarship, Purdue University Certificate of Recognition, Robert C. Byrd Honors Scholarship, Tandy Technology Scholars Award, Tandy Outstanding MHS Student Award.

• **Presidential Academic Fitness Award:** Kristen Argus, Emily Baciu, Kim Banas, Lauren Bomberger, Nathan Cashman, Tim Chen, Maya Colakovic, John Czaporwick, Aleksandra Desancic, Renee Dywan, Jennifer Engle, Deanna Ewers, Andrea Foltz, Megan Ford, Jeff Franciski, Linus Ghandi, Jamie Gardner, Mary Giannini, Dawn Glinski, Anisha Grover, Richard Hadidian, Benjamin Hankin, Michelle Harbison, Karen Hughes, Jeff Jorgie, Young Kim, Mike Koh, Steve Kopence, Karyn Krol, Tara Krull, Karen Lamott, Joe Legaspi, David Levin, Mira Loh, Shelley Lucas, and Sharmili Majumdar. Also Julius Mapalad, Mike Marchese, James McHie, Thad Mead, Dennis Mesterharm, Ravi Nagubadi, Bryan Newton, Catherine O'Connor, Michele Osinski, Larry Page, Won Park, Nick Paulson, Lynn Pavlovich, Greg Piniak, Greg Quagliara, Ted Reffkin, Julie Rouse, Marcee Rueth, Maria Sawaya, Kirk Schmitz, Julie Schoop, Jen Smith, Beth Sohrbeck, Cindy Strain, Nancy Strick, Shelley Strong, Adrian Tabion, Djerrick Tan, Karen Thomas, Susan Trovinger, Val Tsoutsouris, Carl Ugent, Urzula Urzua, Jill Uylaki, Paul Wang, Jim Whited, Lynn Wild, Russell Yu and Rosanne Zurad.

• **Departmental Awards** in art to Outstanding Senior Karyn Krol and honors to freshman Brian Ross, sophomore Doug Cenko and seniors Larry Page and Cindy Strain; in Business Education to Outstanding Senior Helen Chronowski, and honors to juniors James Ballon and Michael Smosna and seniors Kim Banas, Kris Bles, Dawn Glinski, Natalie Kime, Karen Larsen, Michael Marchese, Karen Thomas and Susan Trovinger. English Department honors went to Outstanding Senior Jennifer Engle and freshmen Christina Mead, Brian Ross and Yorgini Samudra; sophomore Dorothy Pomroy; juniors Aileen Castro, Sheikh Manzoor Elahi and Elizabeth Tan; and seniors Frank Capic, Benjamin Hankin and Marina Miletic. Foreign Language recognition went to Outstanding Senior Julie Schoop; freshmen Lisa Krieger, Brian Ross and Chirag Shah; sophomore Amanda Fisher; juniors Brian Ellis, David Fekete, Elizabeth Tan and Michelle Wontroba; and seniors Sharmili Majumdar and Jill Uylaki. The Home Economics Department recognized Outstanding Senior Jennifer Smith. Honors went to seniors Geoffrey Apato, Anne Dudek, Michele Osinski, Lynn Panchisin, Jennifer Peters, Elliot Pinkie and Elizabeth Reck. Mathematics Department honors went to Outstanding Senior Russell Yu along with freshman Gar Park and Judy Sun; sophomore James Zawada; and juniors Sheikh Manzoor Elahi, Adam Lasic, Charles Paik and Ehrlich Tan. The Music Department honored Regina Rossi as the Outstanding Senior. Honors also went to seniors Maya Colakovic, Michelle Harbison, Karen

Culminating the achievements of the year, Academic Awards Night recognized students' accomplishments with scholarships, certificates and honors.

Hughes, Thad Mead, Dennis Mesterharm, Catherine O'Connor, Christopher St. Leger, Adrian Tabion, Karen Thomas and Peter Wujek. The Physical Education Department recognized freshman Dawn Baubridge, Chris Compton, Milan Dotlich, Matt Fulk, Patricia Hemingway, Christina Mead, Jamie Muskin, Lauren Pelc, Troy Smith and Grady Willie. The Science Department honored Russell Yu as the Outstanding Senior. **Social Studies Department** awards went to Outstanding Senior Jill Uylaki along with seniors Deanna Ewers, Karen Lamott, Marina Miletic, Thad Mead, Elizabeth Reck, Regina Rossi, Julie Rossi, Julie Rouse, Val Tsoutsouris, Urzula Urzua and Rosanne Zurad.

• **Top 10 Juniors:** Barron Mark Palmer, Elizabeth Tan, Melody Sun, Ehrlich Tan, Amy Piniak, Pankaj Jain, Anne Hurley, John Dulany, Tina Yarovsky, Charles Paik and Mark Matuska.

• **Top 10 Sophomores:** Michael Doerner, Dorothy Pomroy, Michael Rawlings, James Zawada, Amy Brown, Bradley Wadle, Lisa Saks, David Kobe, Min Sik Park and Amanda Fisher.

• **Top 10 Freshmen:** Christina Mead, Amy Stover, Mark Grawleski, Galya Gasparovic, Judy Sun, Ian Tan, Julie Shah, Maytee Boonyapreddee, Lisa Krieger, Steve Tulowitzki, Peter Ronco and Andrew Darta. • **Perfect Attendance Awards:** senior Brian Cattvunhorns Scott Skoney and Ryan Wong; sophomores David Kobe, Lawrence Lina, Min Sik Park, Ajai Patil and Ulisses Rosales; freshmen Maytee Boonyapreddee, Anthony Darrington, Michael Jez, Jaime Muskin, Amy Stover and Eric Trzupke.

• **Academic Competition Awards:** freshmen Cosmin Dobrescu, Mark Grawleski, Christine Kunis, Christina Mead and Judy Sun; sophomores Michael Doerner, Brian Huang, Alan Shuto, Bradley Wadle, William Wilson and James Zawada; juniors Brian Adley, Sanjeev Balajee, David Fekete, Sheikh Manzoor Elahi, John D. Lazar, Christopher Maka, Charles Paik, Barron Mark Palmer, Ravi Sekhar, Daniel Smosna, Melody Sun, Ehrlich Tan, Elizabeth Tan, Daniel Watanapongse and Ryan Wong; and seniors Nathan Cashman, Maya Colakovic, Linus Ghandi, Michael Koh, Joseph Legaspi, Julius Mapalad, Thad Mead, Maria Sawaya, Val Tsoutsouris, Urzula Urzua, Jill Uylaki, Mary-Tina Vrehas, Lynn Wild, Harold Willie and Russell Yu. • **Hugh O'Brian Youth Foundation Award:** sophomore Miranda Zambro.

• **Nixie Memorial Award:** seniors Karyn Krol for art and Tim Koziak for baseball.

• **Tri-Kappa Top One Percent of the Junior Class Awards:** Barron Mark Palmer, Elizabeth Tan and Melody Sun.

• **Wallace R. Underwood Educational Award:** senior Jennifer Smith.

• **Student Leadership Award:** senior Adrian Tabion.

• **Principal's Awards for Excellence:** seniors Kristen Argus, Jennifer Engle, Andrea Foltz, James McHie, Gregory Piniak, Cynthia Strain, Regina Rossi and Urzula Urzua; juniors Sanjeev Balajee, Pankaj Jain, John D. Lazar, Carrie Mandon, Christopher Pavleika, Julie Pearson, Amy Piniak and Kristen Tuzikowski; sophomores Kimberly Vargo and Bradley Wadle; and freshmen Laura Andreshak and Amanda Brown.

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James Dye
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It's what's inside that counts

Sarah Ambos, freshman

"I value my New Kids posters, pins and books because I love them, especially Donnie Wahlberg."

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Jeff Bendis, sophomore

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John Czapkowicz, senior pep rally king

"I'd like to thank my personal campaign manager."

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Bob Drezewiecki, junior

"To relieve stress I pop a pizza in the oven, and while I'm waiting for it to finish, I jam to my favorite group Led Zeppelin."

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E Duane Erikson, senior

"Feet truly are hands that just didn't make it."

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H Mrs. Linda Hess, School Board

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K Jay Kelch, senior

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L Mark Lopez, junior

"I was walking to school once and my friends drove by and waved to me, but they didn't pick me up."

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M Dallas Metz, junior

"My most embarrassing moment was when I was little and I was in TJ Max. I pulled the fire extinguisher and all that foam kept spraying out."

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Natalee Newsom, freshman

"My phone means the world to me. Without my phone, I wouldn't be able to communicate with all of my friends outside of Munster."

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Chris Orth, sophomore

"Some people are more confident knowing that supernatural forces help determine the outcome of many events."

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P Elliott Pinikie, senior

"It doesn't make cents it makes dollars."

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Greg Quagliara, senior

"I'd like to talk to David Letterman because I think that he is really funny and witty, yet down to earth."

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Julie Rouse, senior

"How does this relate to life?"

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S

Eric
Stojkovich,
freshman

"I value the bathroom the most because it is the only place I can be by myself."

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T

Kristy
Tuzikowski,
junior

"There are three things I usually do with my freetime: study for a test, sleep or draw Baby Mel."

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U

Jill
Uylaki,
senior

"I'd go swimming, browse thru teachers grade books, go to cafeteria and zap a few pizzas and go to AV and eat while I watch movies."

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V

Elizabeth
VanDeraa,
freshman

"I value vacations because it is the only time I really get to give my brain a decent rest and get any sleep."

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W

David
Welchman
senior

"I remember getting a Saturday work detail for having dirty test tubes in chemistry lab and I didn't even do the lab that day."

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Y Mrs. Mary Yorke, English teacher

"I refuse to open my mouth."

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Z Brian Zweig, freshman

"I value the time I spend with my friends because when I'm with them I'm a wild and crazy kind of guy."

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COLOPHON

Nineteen Ninety-One

Don't breathe a word of it, but I can tell you all the juicy gossip about what goes on in that room called the "Pub." From what I know, it all started when the six of them ran off to Ball State for five days. That's where they thought of their themes (one was unusable). That's also where the explicit affairs of the computer goddess started, but that's another story in itself. I'll fill you in later.

Anyway, they settled on "Words to Live By" for their theme. They spun it around, took home a plaque and shelved the idea until August when they dragged it from the closet, dusted it off and went to work.

And what work they did. They went in there almost every day. They said they had things to do, but could never actually say what it was. I think they just wanted to flirt with the guys from *Crier*. Actually, I know they wanted to flirt with the guys, some more than others.

In between correcting copy, flirting, doing cheers, flirting, eating, flirting, typing, flirting, handing out green sheets and flirting, they managed to finish that yearbook. But I just jumped way to the end. I nearly forgot to tell you all about their "love connection."

Now is that a story. They thought up this crazy scheme to raise money for, of all things, a refrigerator. Actually, I think that they were just trying to get hooked up with some of those underclassmen in the weight room. There probably wasn't even any film in the camera. Anyway, they made up this survey, with the help of some of those *Crier* guys I mentioned before, had people fill them out, mailed them away and then handed out the results. Ten names for a buck-fifty. What a deal.

Not much came of it, except maybe a few late-night hallway rendezvous of a certain computer goddess and one of those *Crier*

guys and a managing editor match-up with a certain red-headed photographer. But again I am getting off the subject—remember, that's another story completely. Check with me later on that one and I'll give you all the juicy details.

Anyway, when Mrs. H took off to "walk the dog" they took a break from their battles over the male ego with pig-headed members of staff long enough to go wrestle with those eight Macintosh hard drives in the corner enroute production of the 256-paged "Words to Live By" yearbook. Those sport stories were even done, but I'm sure that had something to do with the late night "study sessions" our copy queen had with a member of the sports staff.

So bit by bit, late night after late night followed by early morning after early morning, those six hard-working girls mailed their pages and their disks—oh yeah, they did it by disk submission—to Herff-Jones, 6015 Travis Lane, PO Box 10, Shawnee Mission, KS 66201, for printing. Things even looked pretty good, but I am sure that can be attributed to the skills our photography editor learned from the guy one floor down in Indianapolis. Anyway, the opening signature was printed on 100-lb Eurogloss and the remaining pages on 80-lb. Bordeaux. The price started at \$22 and rose to \$30.

They designed the cover in four color embossed lithograph with dull lamination. The set all copy in Palatino, with theme pages in 14 pt. and normal copy in 10 pt. with captions in 8 pt.

They went all out and designed different headlines for each section. On the theme pages, primary headlines were set in New Century Schoolbook, while secondary headlines were set in Helvetica.

Student Life headlines feature main heads in Avante Garde Bold Heavy in 50

percent black and duplicates in 100 percent black, sent to back. The sub heads were Palatino Bold Italic. Mini mag headlines featured main story headlines in Helvetica while other stories had main heads in Avant Garde and sub heads in Helvetica.

Each of the three sport seasons as well as sport specials featured a variation of the same headline style with Helvetica main heads and ZapfChancery subheads. Large initial letters were also Zapf Chancery, in 30 (?) percent. Score boxes were designed on Freehand and featured logo with Palatino, Helvetica and Helvetica Bold.

People headlines featured a main head of New Century Schoolbook in Bold and a sub head in Helvetica plain with theme spin offs in Avant Garde Bold.

Club headlines were set in New Century Bold with Avant Garde subheads. Mini theme logos in New Century Schoolbook.

Academics headlines featured a large initial letter in Helvetica Bold Heavy in 40 percent with duplicate in 100 percent sent to the back. The remainder of the main heads are in Palatino Bold solid. Secondary heads were set in Palatino plain. Mini theme spin offs were in reverse Helvetica Bold Small Caps. The Academic plus columns were designed on freehand.

Ads headlines were in Helvetica, while the features were designed on Freehand Helvetica and Avant Garde typesyles.

Oh yeah, they said to say thanks to Mr. Dave Russell for all his help and cooperation with team shots and to Mrs. Nancy Hastings for her patience, help, advice and friendship during the production of the "Words to Live by" edition of *Paragon*.. Oh yeah, all that stuff about the computer goddess? Well, I lied. I'm not going to tell you. To be completely honest, there's really nothing to tell. But if you don't believe me you'll just have to ask her yourself.

Mark my
WORDS

Amid Saturday Night Live take-off announcements, news briefs of the War in the Gulf, the quacks of the ducklings and calls to the office for drug testing, good words and bad words filled the air.

◆ **Reduction In Force**

In response to Governor Evan Bayh's freeze on educational spending, the School Board threatened to cut 33 positions prompting teachers and student leaders to seek legislative action in Indianapolis.

◆ **Now You're Talking**

Capturing the State title for the first time in 13 years, the Speech Team dethroned reigning champion Chesterton and qualified five speakers for Nationals.

◆ **Save a Tree**

Joining in the recycling crusade, classroom blue bins collected recyclable paper products, while Student Government launched a "clean Commons, open Courtyard" campaign, to conserve the environment.





◆ Fun and games

To get to know the other Kid's Day participants, Natalie Newsom, freshman, plays along in a giant wizards and trolls game. Kid's Day aimed to show kids fun without alcohol and drugs and to meet new people while improving communication skills.

◆ Grim reaper

In preparation for their 20 minutes of death, Mrs. Rhodes, Students Against Drunk Driving (SADD) sponsor, applies white makeup to junior Lisa Horner's face for Die for SADD day. During their brief venture into the world of the deceased, students could share no words of wisdom or any other kind to illustrate the statistic of one death every 20 minutes.



◆ No No Nannette

Belting out the title song, Gina Rossi, senior, rehearses one of her solos during a practice for "No No Nannette." Cast members met and practiced every night, Monday through Thursday, to prepare for the May 9 opening night.

♦ Way to go

Immediately after hitting a game-winning home run, captain Rich Rokita celebrates with his teammates. From congratulations to condolences, an encouraging word now and then helped pull teens through the tough times and made the good times even better.



Remember, you heard it here first, or maybe second. So every once in a while, turn off that Walkman. Head to Beaker woods with your English Literature class to read poetry. There's a lot to know and a lot to hear.

Pass it
ON

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h me " Mr. Bob Wendall, math teacher ♦ "Just look at her Now, that's a personality " Kevin Ferguson, junior
rbara Johnson, math teacher ♦ "I want to have a quote in the yearbook I don't know what to say." Marcee Rue
alize go to the cafeteria. If the people at the next table can hear you, you are too loud." Mrs. Cheryl Mason, I
feel like I am being interviewed." Maria Sawaya, senior ♦ "I'm gonna pass this test." Doug Webber, senior ♦
h teacher ♦ "Mrs. Yorke, remember that I was the first to tell you I like your hair like that." Adam Cohen, s
unch." Mrs. Violet Zudock, guidance secretary ♦ "If they send one more kid to study hall, I'm gonna blow u
he boss is always right Rule number two if the boss is wrong, see rule number one." Mr. Chuck Schallhorn, s
it was heartburn." Mr. Richard Holmberg, Music Department Chairman ♦ "I don't feel like thinking anymo
r, Kevin McCaffrey ♦ "When hell freezes over and I personally skate on it." Mr. Gene Fort, social studies teach
Fix, Mother Nature made me late." Nate Adoba, senior ♦ "Go white boy, go white boy go." Nicole Llewellyn
can't get rid of that bacon cheddar smell." Jeff Taylor, junior ♦ "I'm not late, am I?" Ed Paz, senior ♦ "Who do
ss teacher ♦ "I know something you don't know." Anne Hurley, junior ♦ "I can't wait to go to Coppage's cl
Carol Zabaneh, senior ♦ "Okay, goober!" Wendy Wilke, sophomore ♦ "Do you wanna die?" Greg Piniak, sen
gebra is happening right now in this room." Mrs. Pat Premetz, algebra teacher ♦ "That's what I mean." Lisa C
silverware?" Maria Sawaya, senior ♦ "All right guys, I'm not telling you again so let's quiet down." Ms. Kelly
his is the last place I want to be right now." Kevin Kolb, sophomore ♦ "I look forward to this class everyday." J
"Do we have to turn this in?" Michelle Zafron, junior ♦ "Just give it up." Age Tabion, senior ♦ "You just for
er ♦ "You ain't seen nothing yet." Bill Wilson, sophomore ♦ "I think we should have an unannounced Senior
elen Engstrom, English teacher ♦ "How many men does it take to clean a bath tub?" Brian Davis, junior ♦ "V
know if you do or not." Mrs. Anne Whiteley, Spanish teacher ♦ "I don't know how to say this." Carrie Einsle, s
that " Chip Daros, senior ♦ "I'll pay you to do my correspondence." Tony Clements, senior ♦ "I am surround
g every month." Julie Schoop, senior ♦ "Women are for having babies, very sexist." Mrs. Pat Golubiewski, En
to go out to lunch?" Russ Kochis, senior ♦ "Can you slow down?" Michelle Kish, senior ♦ "Does that count a
ak, senior ♦ "How many of you love geometry?" Mrs. Pat Premetz, math teacher ♦ "Football players make
today, remember?" Kris Blees, senior ♦ "Are your parents home or can I come over tonight?" Bill Cowgill, s
dam, I didn't do it." Mr. Jeff Graves, science teacher ♦ "It's been real. It's been fun. But it hasn't been real fun
homework?" parents ♦ "How's my favorite red head?" Mr. Gene Fort, social studies teacher ♦ "Just say no